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END OF RUHR DISPUTE AT HAND?

PARIS RUMORS SAY DEADLOCK TO BE BROKEN

Understanding In French Capital Is That Way Out Of Present Difficulties Is Found And Peace Across Rhine Will Come Soon.

SCHEME MAY INCLUDE POINCARE'S DOWNFALL

Loucheur, "Colonel House" to Millerand Is Said to Have Made Proposal For Settlement Which Will Bring Franco-British Accord.

(United Press.)

PARIS, April 7—A rumor is persistent that the end of the Ruhr deadlock is at hand.

Agreement between French and Germany, involving British accord, is considered a probable outcome.

Loucheur, industrialist of France, is understood to have acted as a sort of "Colonel House" for President Millerand.

Millerand is anxious that the settlement of the Ruhr question shall be marked by resumption of an "entente cordiale" between his country and England.

Premier Poincaire's adamant attitude towards the situation may be influenced, it is felt, if Loucheur will give a promise of British accord with the settlement. France, while determined to "see it through" in the Ruhr, wants to resume friendly relations with Great Britain.

Will Accept Schemes.

Loucheur is understood to have laid schemes before the British, which it is understood they will accept tentatively.

This is what the French press understands unofficially to have been the purpose and accomplishments of Loucheur's London trip. Papers opposed to Poincaire, go further and suggest the present premier is about to fail and be supplanted by someone who can effect agreement with the Germans.

One way or the other, it is felt here that a way out of the present Ruhr deadlock has been found and will be taken.

Upon his return from London today Loucheur went to Camenbelt and reported to President Millerand, a circumstance which creates quite a sensation in political circles. It is unusual for a president of France to intervene under such circumstances as this and the conference lent color to reports that Millerand approved in advance of Loucheur's London trip.

It is understood Premier Poincaire is well satisfied with the industrialist's report indicating England's policy shows a tendency to line up with that of France. The French policy, Poincaire insists, has never been changed and will not be.

Germany Has Proposal..

(International News Service.)

Paris, April 7—France understands that Germany is preparing to for-

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GOVERNMENT WILL KEEP HANDS OFF

To Take No Action In Herrin Case Unless New Evidence Found.

WASHINGTON, April 7. — The United States government will make no effort to prosecute the union miners, acquitted by a state jury in the Herrin (Ill.) mine massacre trials, unless new evidence should justify action by the department of pustice, it was authoritatively announced tonight at the office of Attorney General Daugherty.

It was declared to be the policy of the department of justice not to go beyond the investigation already made by the state of Illinois, because the alleged offenses were clearly within the purview of the state statutes on the basis of the evidence produced in court. Officials of the department declared it never has been the purpose of the federal government to interfere with the normal processes of state courts when they clearly had prior jurisdiction.

The federal district attorney at Chicago will not be allowed to inaugurate a new proceeding before a federal grand jury, it was stated, unless new evidence is produced of a character which would warrant the federal government undertaking an action of a more far-reaching scope than is possible on the facts presented by Illinois prosecutors.

Here's An Example Of the Tremendous Drop of The Mark

BERLIN, April 7. — German funds seized by the French since the Ruhr was occupied, total twenty-seven billion marks, it was claimed today by Hugo Stinnes' newspaper, Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

At the pre-war value of the mark this would be $6,480,000,000. At the present fluctuating value of the mark, it is estimated at from $260,000 to $275,000.

Chief of Police Seriously Hit In Running Battle

CHICAGO, April 7.—Henry Pein, police chief in Melrose park, a suburb, was probably fatally wounded, $1,000 was stolen from a Keith vaudeville messenger and police staged a running gun battle with hold-up men on the north shore today as the result of activities of Saturday payroll robbers.

Pein was shot three times by the bandits. One suspect was later captured after a wild chase wherein the alleged bandits escaped in an auto.

BUSY DAY FOR PROHIB FORCES

New York Dry Agents Seize More Than Million Dollars Worth Of Liquor, Are Attacked By Mob And Capture Swift Rum Runner.

AFTER RIOT POLICE RESCUE FEDERAL MEN

Thousands of Cases of Wines, Whiskies and Liquor Taken During Raid On Wet Broadway Warehouse — Seven Men Arrested.

(United Press.)

NEW YORK, April 7.—Seizure of more than a million dollars' worth of liquor in New York city, attack by a mob upon prohibition agents in Jersey City and capture of a fast hum runner with the subsequent sensational escape of two prisoners featured the past twenty-four hours' enforcement activities in this vicinity.

Dry agents raiding Angelo Loori's feed store in Jersey City were set upon by an angry mob after a small boy had hurled a stone which precipitated the riot and police reserves with drawn revolvers rescued the federal men with difficulty. More than $50,000 worthof liquor was seiczd.

Huge Stock Found.

Thousands of cases of wines, whiskies and liquors, estimated to be worth between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000 were taken by dry agents in a raid. The Dominion warehouse on west Broadway, was found to contain this wet hoard.

A wealthy New York man may be implicated in this seizure federal men said.

Seven men found on the premises were taken into custody.

Much of the stock was smuggled into the country recently from Cuba, one official stated. Cases of liquor were found piled high on the floors of the buildings. Between 6,000 and 10,000 cases were discovered, they estimated.

From Many Nations.

The preliminary examination of the liquor shows it had been collected from all parts of the world, including France and Germany.

William Cavanaugh, said to be president of the company owning the distillery, was among those taken into custody.

Captain Michael Ryan, commander of the coast guard cutter Manhattan was hunting for two rum runners who dumped him into the water as he was bringing them ashore following their capture from a booze vessel earlier in the day.

Perambulator Derby Is Over

(United Press)

LONDON, April, 7. — Mrs. Lily Groom, of East Bourne, England, won the London Brighton perambulator derby today.

The time was twelve hours and twenty minutes for the stiff fifty-two mile course.

Mrs. Groom pushing a rubber tired pram at a snappy four and a half mile an hour pace, took the lead at the eighteenth mile when Mrs. Ida Edwards, the favorite, stopped to feed her 5-year-old charge, and was never headed thereafter.

Entries Toe Mark.

Five mothers steered their course over the starting line at Westminister shortly after 5 o'clock this morning.

Three of the starters finished strong.

At 12.34 p. m. the half way mark was reached and male pace-makers, who had led the way afoot, cracked under the strain.

Brief Stops Frequent.

Conditions of the contest required that each mother minister to the wants of her juvenile jockey enroute. Consequently sudden halts punctuated the contest, while wails were quieted. Skillful methods on the part of Mrs. Groom saved the winner many valuable minutes and drew applause from those who followed the contestants in autos and bicycles.

Milk and other things for the babies were taken along and distributed along the route.

When the winner came up to the finish line, she was awarded the Pram cup for the championships.

One Killed When Boiler Explodes

CLEVELAND, April 7—Four were injured, one perhaps fatally, when a boiler exploded in the Woodland avenue bath house early tonight.

BANKING BILL BECOMES LAW

Time Limit Puts New Statute Into Effect Monday Without Signature of Chief Executive — Bryan Neither Signs Nor Vetoes.

NEW GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY IS CREATED

Guaranty Fund Commission Will Have Charge of Failed and Failing Banks—Many Features Meet With General Approval.

H. R. 272, the banking bill, which passed both branches of the legislature with overwhelming majorities as an emergency measure, will go into effect Monday morning. It will not bear Governor Bryan's signature.

"If it was not for the unsatisfactory and chaotic condition of the banking business of the state seems to be in, I would prefer to have several features changed before permitting it to become a law," said the governor late Saturday "Rather than delay the needed relief which the good features of this bill will bring about, I have decided to let it become a law without my approval."

The bill was presented to Mr. Bryan Monday afternoon, and he had until Saturday midnight to either sign or veto it.

Among the features of the new law with which the governor is not in accord is the sole jurisdiction the guaranty fund commission has over failed banks, including receivers, he said. He indicated that his stand is much the same as that expressed by Senator C. B. Anderson of Lincoln, who took exception to several sections of the bill, but considered the

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WEDDING PLEASES FASCISTI FACTION

Marriage of Princess Yolando to Commoner Delights Mussolni's Followers.

Gifts Valued at Millions of Lire Reported By the Italian Press.

(United Press.)

ROME, April 7—No event since the bloodless facist revolution that swept Premier Mussolini and his black shirted followers into power has so served to unite Italy and revivify an intense flame of notionalism as the forthcoming wedding of the Princess Yolanda, oldest daughter of the reigning house of Savoy, to Count Calvi Di Bergolo.

While all the amenities incident to a royal wedding are being observed—imposing state functions, lavish gifts, brilliant parties at the palace, and obeisances of the diplomatic corps, Italians regard the marriage, which takes place Monday noon, as strictly an Italian affair.

Groom A Commoner.

Yolanda, like Mary of England, is marrying a commoner, the man of her choice, a man of the people, since counts are not rare in Italy.

Moreover, she is marrying an Italian, when royal precedent would have given her hand to one of the royal birth from another nation. Fascismo, in consequence, regards this marriage as a message o ftriumph for its cause.

The princess signals her approaching nuptials with an act of kindness that results in 2,000 working girls being returned to their jobs from which they had been discharged. Her father, the king, gives 10,000 lire to the poor of Rome. Mussolini, son of a laborer, will act as civil clerk at the first ceremony on Monday.

A Brilliant Affair.

No splendor, however, that might have embellished the wedding of an Italian prince of note has been overlooked. The princess today presided at an intimate luncheon, and tonight, with her dashing fiance at her side, she received members of the diplomatic corps.

The princess also went to communion and prepared herself for the wedding ceremony.

Exchanges of gifts between bride and bridegroom and million of lires worth of presents from royalty and the Italian people, are reported in the Rome press.

Pen Term and Fine For City Officials

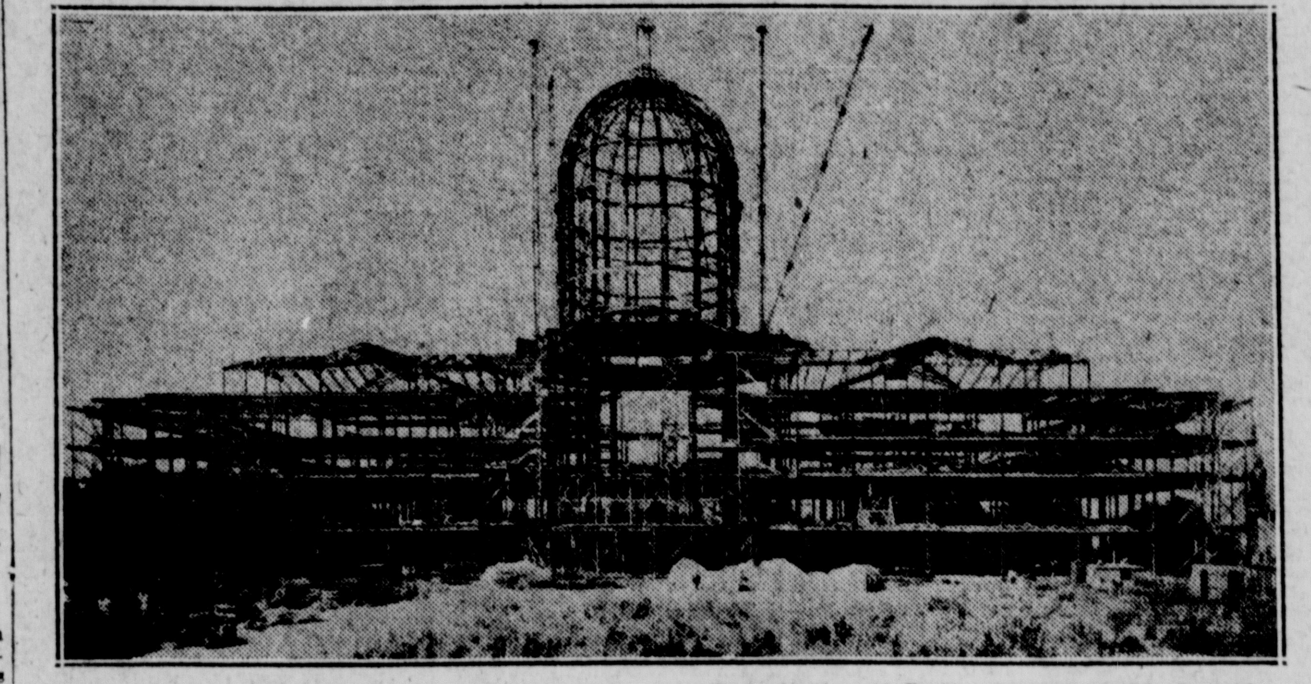
ROCK ILSAND, Ill., April 7.—The first trial in Rock Island's vice investigation cases which followed years of "war" over alleged lawlessness today resulted in the conviction of two city officials and one alleged underworld character.

Mayor H. M. Schriver, former Police Chief Tom Cox, and Lawrence Pedigo, found guilty of evading the gambling laws, will appeal, their attorneys intimated. Cox was also fined $2,000.

45,000 Welch Coal Miners End Strike

CARDIFF, Wales, April 7.—The strike of 45,000 Welsh coal miners in the Rhonda valley was settled tonight.

Dust-Covered "Relic" Unearthed by a Capitol Janitor Refreshes Memories of Old Timers



Reproduction of Capitol Portrait by MacDonald.

Above is the skeleton of the present state house. The picture was taken about forty years ago during the construction of the capitol and the view is from the east side of capitol square looking north and south.

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Harry Bradley, colored janitor for the state senate stumbled onto something last Sunday while he was digging around in unexplored nooks and corners, that has made him very happy. And 'stumbled" is just exactly what he did, and found it.

Contrary to the belief that nothing good comes to those who desecrate Sunday by sweeping and cleaning and dusting around in general, Harry found that he had some extra work to do, and did it. One of the things he did was to clean off the false ceiling of the alcove adjoining the office of the lieutenant governor, and while he was upon the top of the alcove, trying to reach the bottom through the inches of dirt and dust, he stumbled on something and his foot went down on some glass. He heard the glass crack, and then he went the rest of the way to see what he had broken.

Skeleton View Shown.

It was a picture of the present state house under construction forty years ago. Just the skeleton of the building is up, and the view of it is from the east side of capitol square, looking north and south.

The picture is large, and was framed. No one ever remembers seeing it before, so it must have been put away for safe keeping shortly after the capitol was completed.

In the distance one can see the old Christian church which is at the present time St. Mary's cathedral, and there are other old land marks, too, which would be familiar to those who could remember them.

The dome of the capitol is very much in evidence, that is the skeleton of it, and one can't help but wonder if there was as much discussion about this bit of architecture forty years ago as there is over the prospect of our new dome.

The picture is Harry Bradley's by right of discovery, and whether Harry will keep it all to himself, take it home with him, or whether he will allow it to hang in the new capitol is entirely up to him. It has been at the capitol the past few days, but how long Harry will allow it to remain there no one knows.

The old capitol was constructed at a cost of $691,428.80 and the contract was let to W. H. B. Stout. William H. Wilcox was the architect, but the rechords do not show where he was from.

BLAMES U. S. FOR FOREIGN TURMOIL

Cox Says America, In League, Could Have Prevented Present Situation.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7.—America was criticised for not entering the League of Nations, by James M. Cox, democratic candidate for president in 1920, in an address before the League of Nations non-partisan association here today. Cox said America, more than any other country was responsible for the present turmoil in Europe because the American people with their superior influence, could have prevented the Turkish war, the occupation of the Ruhr, and similar questions now embroiling nations of the earth.

"I have yet found only one argument which has even the semblance of substantiality against the League of nations," Cox said. "That is the fear that the League will become a super-state. That is not true, as the League is an association of independent entities and will not develop into such a state."

Questioned regarding his interest in the presidential campign, next year, Cox said:

"I am most concerned with the democratic platform. It must be four-square on the international question. The United States is destined for not only the economic but the moral leadership of the world and so we must co-operate with Europe."

Kill Man and Hang His Body

JOLIET, Ill., April 7.—Hunt for a murderer developed tonight from the coroner's investigation into the death of Frank Rammage, 44.

Rammage's body was found swaying in the wind, suspended by a barbed wire from the limb of a tree, by Arthur Scaman when he arose just before dawn for his chores on his farm at Coal City near here.

After a cursory examination, the coroner announced that Rammage had not been strangled. Authorities deduced from that, that the body had been suspended from the limb to hide it. The cause of death was not determined.

Scaman said Rammage had aroused him during the night and offered him $250 for a pistol, saying negroes had threatened him, but Scaman scoffed and turned him away.

Sorority Girls Aid In Catching Alleged Prowler

Three sorority girls and a male companion captured one of a pair of alleged prowlers near the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house, 1527 M street late Saturday night. The man when taken to the police station gave the name of John M. Hammond.

Hearing a noise near the house outside the three girls and an escort rushed out, succeeding in taking the one man, whom they held until the police arrived.

No charge has been filed against the man.

Eight Thousand Die From Plague

LONDON, April 7.—Eight thousand natives have succumbed to the plague in India in the last month said a dispatch from Simla tonight.

Two Killed In Airplane Crash At Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 7.—George McKenzie and Robert Lauschus were near death tonight as a result of a crash today of an airplane in which they were flying near here.

The aviators were here from San Francisco to instruct John T. Fitzgerald, Jr., in flying, but he was not in the plane at the time of the crash, which came when the flyers circled close to earth to drop a package they were carrying for a rancher.

The plane fell within sight of Lauschus' mother, who was watching their aerial antics.

CHRIS GRUENTHER ESTATE $82,500

Will Dated March 8, 1923 Bequeaths Bulk of Property to Widow.

OMAHA, April 7.—The estate of the late Christian Gruenther, federal land bank official and member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Utilities district, who died March 21, totaled $82,500, according to his will which was filed for probate in the county court Saturday.

The estate was divided as follows: Personal property, cash, etc., $74,000. Realty, $8,500. Mr. Gruenther's wife, Mrs. Mary Bruenther, was bequeathed the real estate and a life interest in the personal property. The other heirs who are given interest in the personal property are Mr. Gruenther's children, Alfred, Verona, Louis, Leona and Homer.

The will was dated March 8, 1923.

Omaha Woman Is Marooned On An Island of Greece

Marooned with eight thousand disease infected refugees on the Island of Macronissi, near the coast of Greece, Dr. Olga Stasney, of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Agnes Evon, of Detroit, Mich., are in absolute command of the island, subject to no one's orders except those of the chief of the medical staff of the American Women's hospitals in the near east.

The two have charge of the quarantine station through which all refugees from Asia Minor must pass before they can be admitted to Greece, a regulation made necessary by outbreaks of typhus and smallpox.

Essen Refuses to Pay Heavy Fine

ESSEN, April 7.—Municipal officials tonight notified the French military authorities that they would not pay the 100,000,000 marks fine levied early in the day for the shooting of a French soldier on March 18. Punitive measures by the French are expected.

Essen is being governed by an acting mayqor as the burgomaster Herr Schaeffer has just been sentenced to three years imprisonment and fined 6,000,000 marks for resisting French orders.

SOLONS' ARDOR IS DWINDLING

Lack of Quorum Forces Adjournment of Lower House Saturday Afternoon—Legislators Resigned to Three More Weeks of Work.

SEVERAL BIG MEASURES YET TO BE CONSIDERED

General Appropriation Bill In Hand of Lower Chamber and Still Has Gauntlet to Run in Senate Before Conference.

Dwindling interest by members of the Nebraska legislature in their job of making laws was forcefully exemplified in the failure of the lower house to muster a quorum for its afternoon session Saturday, which caused Speaker Mathers to declare it adjourned under the rules until Monday at 9 a. m.

Most of the state senators and representatives have resigned themselves to the prospect of having the session run three weeks longer, or possibly till the first of May. They would like to quit and go home before then, but they don't see how it can be done. Neither does anyone else.

The house still has to pass the

(Continued on Page Six.)

MEMEL SCENE OF WILD DISORDERS

(International News Service.

BERLIN, April 7. — Lithuanian troops that were sent to Memel to reinforce the garrison clashed with demonstrators and many were wounded, said a dispatch from Kovno tonight. The general strike at Memel is said to be spreading.

Troops Patrol Streets.

KOENISBURG, April 7.—Infantry and cavalry patrolled the streets of Memel tonight, following an afternoon of disorders when a crowd made a demonstration before the headquarters of the Lithuanian administration.

A modified form of matrial law, exists. Business is at a standstill. Public services are crippled by a strike of employes.

The quarrel is three cornered among the Lithuanians, Poles, and Germans. A committee of Germans that drew up a resolution protesting against the seizure of Memel by the Lithuanians was arrested when it tried to present the resolution to Commissioner Budry.

Condition of Judge Clements Unchanged

There was no material change in the condition of District Judge E. J. Clements late Saturday night, Dr. David C. Hilton reported. Judge Clements developed pneumonia late Friday afternoon while recovering from an abdominal operation. His condition is serious.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair weather and normal temperature.

Nebraska: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; rising temperaturue Sunaday and in east Monday.

Kansas: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday and in extreme north Sunday.

A BILLION MOVED THROUGH STREETS

Armored Trucks Convey Securities From One Chicago Bank To Another.

Hundreds of Armed Men Guard Vast Treasure During Transfer.

(United Press)

CHICAGO, April 7.—Treasury securities and gold, of greater value that the combined wealth of King "Tut" and all other rulers of Egypt, moved through the streets of Chicago tonight in completion of the west's largest mank merger.

The Illinois Trust and Savings bank and the Merchant Loan and Trust company moved into the new $10,000,000 Illinois-Merchants bank buliding today to begin business Monday as the Illinois Merchants Trust company in affiliation with the Corn Exchange national bank.

The trio of banks will start their consolidation with capital surplus and undivided profits of $50,000,000, commercial and savings deposits of $300,000,000 and trust funds of a half billion, making the institution second in the west only to the Continental-Cemmercial national bank.

Take Every Precaution

Several hundred men — armed guards, policemen, professional movers and others—participated in the transfer of securities, currency and gold which was completed tonight. Armored trucks, vans and drays, their routes and time of movement kept secret, carried the treasure, every precaution being taken not to attract attention.

As the cars left each bank, guards, armed with rifles, rode inside and men in plain clothes, who kept their hands near bulging hip pockets, preceded and followed at intervals of every few feet. Value of the money and papers moved is near a billion dollars.

Began As Messenger.

John J. Mitchell, who tarted his career in 1875 as a messenger boy for the old Illinois Trust company, at $12 a week will head the three banks, it was generally admitted tonight.

Mitchell's career and fight in the financial world was spectacular. Starting penniless, he is now included in a long list of directorships of eastern as well as western financial institutions.

Evidence Web Around Sailor

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Police tonight were weaving a web of evidence against Clarence D. Hicks, a member of the crew of the United States submarine S-36, who they charge is the slayer of Rabbi Alfred G. Lafee.

Following positive identification of Hicks, who is under detention at the Mare island navy yard, as the sailor seen in the company of the young Rabbi Tuesday night when the latter was brutally assaulted in the Gates hotel, Captain of Detectives Matheson announced steps would be taken for the extradition of Hicks from the navy so that criminal charges can be placed against him

Confident Outside Aid Made Possible Chapman's Escape

ATHENS, Ga., April 7.—With Gerald Chapman, super-daring mail bandit, still at liberty following his third sensational escape from custody within a week, federal and state authorities tonight directed an investigation into crcumstances surrounding his flights.

It was their purpose to determine the source of outside aid admittedly given Chapman on his last escape when he staggered from a hospital here desperately wounded and supposedly helpless.

Pandolfo Gievs Up To Serve Sentence

CHICAGO, April 7.—Samuel C. Pandolfo, president of a motor company at St. Cloud, Minn., surrendered here today to serve a ten year term in Leavenworth prison, declaring himself a victim of "assassination by newspapers."

Pandolfo, who also faces fines aggregating $4,000, despite repeated appeals, was convicted of using the mails to defraud.

He said his company would continue while he is in prison.

Chicago Experiences Great Building Boom

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, April 7.—Chicago is staging its greatest building boom, construction permits at the close of today's business shows.

March permits totaled $36,371,447 while permits so far this month, inclusive of a new $12,000,000 Palmer House hotel, come to more than $15,000,000.

FORMER JURIST AVERS LEAGUE ISSUE IN 1924

Ex-Supreme Court Justice Clarke Hurls Political Gauntlet at Feet of G. O. P. In Speech Declaring Fight to Finish Has Started.

REPUBLICANS ESPOUSE THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL

Harding and His Advisers Determine to Carry Their Ideas to People In Campaign Speeches and Opposition Lines Up For Battle.

(International News Service)

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—The issue of American membership in the League of nations, which ex-Supreme Court Justice John H. Clarke asserts will be injected anew into the presidential campaign of 1923, will be enthusiastically accepted by the republican party, it was asserted here tonight by republican leaders who are returning to Washington with President Harding.

Political intimates of the president who have canvassed with him the outlook for 1924 during his month's sojourn in the south, read with undiguised interest the speech of Justice Clarke, in which he pledged a considerable element of the democratic party to fight to the death for the League.

President Harding today brought his long vacation to a close. Accompanied by Mrs. Harding and their guests, the president left Augusta by special train tonight for Washington, where he will arrive at noon Sunday.

The president returns to the capital in excellent physical trim. The sallowness and the fatigue that were apparent in his face during the closing days of congress have been burned out by hours spent on the golf links of Florida and Georgia. He is bronzed and vigorous and eager to get back to his desk. Mrs. Harding, too, is returning to the capital much benefitted by her stay in the south and her physicians said tonight she is in better health than at any time since her near fatal illness last September.

Republican Issue Defined.

WASHINGTON, April 7. — The question of American participation in the international court of justice a judicial protege of the League of nations, will be directly determined by the American people under the plan decided upon by the Harding administration, it was learned tonight.

The transcontinental trip of President Harding, scheduled for the coming summer, will be the "modus operandi" employed to determine public sentiment on the proposal, according to a high administration score or more of speeches will explain the court's functions and the nature of the proposed American participation. Other republican leaders will make similar speeches, and long before December—when congress re-convenes—the administration hopes to determine public opinion on the question.

If an overwhelming opposition is developed, the proposal will be dropped for the time being and the present policy of "isolation" from European affairs continued. If the American public responds cordially to the suggestion the administration then will press for senatorial ratification of entry when congress re-convenes.

In his tour of the country, the president, however, will find oratorical opposition. Plans are now on foot to send speakers on the route following the chief executive. These speakers, it is understood, will condemn American entry and seek to mould public opinion against the court.

New Angle to Island Murder

NEW YORK, April 7.—With two men held under heavy bond in connection with the slaying of two girls, whose bodies were found on Staten island early Friday morning, one of the victims was positively identified by four detectives today as Miss E. Phillips, 17 years old. She had been living with her parents at Bayonne, N. J., until two weeks ago when she disappeaered.

Mrs. Irene Blandino, 21 of Jersey City, is the other victim. Her husband, James Blandino and Rosario Di Lorenzo, helper in the Blandino barber shop, are charged with manslaughter and held under $25,000 bonds each.

Los Angeles Man Arrested On Gem Stealing Charge

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.—Julian Lebous, 21, was arrested here late today in a local hotel on a fugitive warrant from Philadelphia charging him with the theft of $20,000 in diamonds from Mrs. Blanche Highon, better known theatrically as Peggy O'Neil.

According to Detective Char
Jones, head of a local privat
tective agency, who made
rest, the stolen gems w
today when he arreste

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Dr. McLeod, 411-413 Funke.—Adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

Dr. H. .C Cook, dentist, 1300 O.—Adv.

Standard Auto Tops—123 No. 19th Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments, F. R. Hussons 18th and O.—Adv.

Don't miss the Nebr. Buick Used Car ad on Page 16 of the Auto section.—Adv.

Tuesday, April 10 is the last discount for April Telephone accounts. Office hours 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Adv.

Big Millinery Sale of Landsco Trimmed hats at $8.75. Monday morning at Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Adv.

Traffic Charge.—H. B. Ray, 1902 Park avenue, was booked Saturday night at the police station on a charge of blocking traffic.

$100 Diamonds for only, $69.75. $60 Diamonds for only $39.50, only 25c down. Balance weekly or monthly. Harris Goar Co., 1330 O.—Adv.

Charges Reckless Driving.—A. N. Casri, a taxi driver, was arrested on Saturday evening by Officer Wait, and booked at the police station on a charge of reckless driving.

Know Lincoln better. Show Lincoln to your friends and guests. Get the new Lincoln Pictorial Book. 200 pages. Woodruff Printing Company, B3500.—Adv.

All Evergreens including Kofter's Blue Spruce at half price to move quickly. Eight varietiees in height from 2 to 6 feet. Yule Floral Co.—Adv.

Will Deliver Address—L. C. Oberlies will address the Men's club of Havelock at the First Congregational church of Havelock, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be, "Our State Institutions."

Robertson Furniture Co. will not open until 10 a. m. except for Postal Station Service. The unprecedented sales volume and necesity to rearrange stock makes this move necessary.—Adv.

Chicken House Burns.—The fire department made a run Saturday night to 1012 North Seventeenth street, where a small chicken house was afire. The blaze did small damage.

Parking Charges—W. M. Folsom, W. H. Ferguson and C F. Adams were each booked at the police station Saturday morning on charges of violating the two hour parking ordinance.

Woman Again In Custody—Rose Mackey, whose bond was forfeited Wednesday morning when she failed to appear in police court on a charge of illegal possession of liquor and intoxication, was arrested Saturday night by Detectives Rymer and White.

Automobile Disappears—A Ford coupe belonging to C. E. Hagelin, of Stromsburg, was reported to the police Saturday night as having been stolen from Fifteenth and N streets, where it had been parked while the owner was at a show. Th license number was given at 41-2270.

Requisition Granted — Governor Bryan Saturday afternoon granted requisition papers to Detective McFadden of Kansas City, Mo., for V. L. Tolle, who is charged with embezzling $42 from a candy concern there early in the winter. Tolle stated that the charge resulted from a misunderstanding over commissions due him.

Taken By Police—M. Roudebush, sentenced to thirty days in the county jail recently on a charge of vagrancy, but whose sentence was suspended by Police Judge Chappell, on the condition that Roudebush leave town that day, was arrested Saturday night by the police. No charges have been placed against him.

Sues for Divorce.—Conrad H. Miller brought suit in district court Saturday for divorce from Mollie Miller. They were married in Lincoln in 1919, and have two children, whose custody is sought by Mr. Miller. He charges his wife with associating with men of questionable character while he was at work.

File Petition.—Dvorak and Erickson, clothing merchants of Wahoo, have filed a tastement in federal court in which they offer to pay their creditors fifty per cent of their indebtedness less the cost of the bankruptcy proceedings. They state in their petition that their debts total $16,944.35 and their assets $7,785.11. The firm is owned by Louie D. Dvorak and Eric J. Erickson. The petitioners call upon the referee in bankruptcy to convene their creditors.

Man Sleeps Soundly—It took three police officers, his wife and son, and several neighbors to arouse W. A. Swanson, 1916 South street, after he had retired Saturday night. Mrs. Swanson and the boy had been to a show earlier in the evening, and upon returning home, was unable to awaken any one within. She had no key. Fearing some mishap she called the police. Entrance was made through a window, just as Mr. Swanson was coming to answer one of three calls, the telephone, the door bell, or the officers knocking on the back door.

About People

Employes, department heads and officers of Ben Simon and Sons held a dancing party Tuesday evening at the Lindell party house. Sixty-five couples attended. The party was in place of the regular monthly meeting of employes and members of the firm for the discussion of business problems.

The East Lincoln Bible class meets with Mrs. J. G. Ulstrom, 509 South Twentye-ighth street Tuesday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Elmore leader.

M. S. Tapley of 3226 Potter street, was taken home from St. Elizabeth's hospital yesterday. He was very much improved.

C. F. Stochard, 1120 South street, has had as a guest the past week, W. J. Hartnelt of Chicago.

The Hawthorne Community club held its regular meeting Friday evening. There was a discussion of the coming election, and the legislature, the speakers being F. L. Bollen, N. W. Heller and L. R. Burleigh. Mary Campbell Majors spoke briefly on educational matters.

The members of the Sunshine class of the Normal Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mellor on Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. D. Gault, Mrs. C. J. Lind, Mrs. Dr. Paul Royal, and Mrs. Clinton Hester. A short business meeting was held and the remainder of the afternoon was spent informally. The play, "The Family Album" will be given by the class on Friday evening, April 13, at the Normal church.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Windham, Thirty-third street and Sheridan boulevard, Saturday.

The young married people's class of the First Baptist chuch held its first spring monthly dinner Friday night at the Lincoln hotel and was attended by nearly thirty persons. Hayden Hughes was toastmaster, and called on members of the class for short toasts.

The following were called on for talks:

Royal Brewster—Dandelions.
Mrs. L. Wentz—Tumbling Weeds.
Mr. Wolford—Cockelburs.
Mrs. F. Titler—Violets.
Mr. Marcotte—Sunflowers.
Oak Davis—Sandburs.

It has been the custom of this class to meet every month at the homes of the various members. Dinners similar to that of Thursday night are held about every three months. The class is looking forward for the warm weather of the summer months when out-door excursions can be made.

The Phileomathean class of the Salem Evangelical church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice M. May, 1345 North Twenty-seventh street. Thirty-five members were present. After a brief business session a social hour followed. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Peter, Mrs. Cooley and Miss May assisting the hostess.

Mrs. Z. W. Clark of Los Angeles, Calif., national president of Phi Mu sorority, has been in Lincoln since Wednesday inspecting the local chapter of Phi Mu. A pen-Hellenic tea was given in her honor by the local chapter of her sorority, Saturday afternoon. She departed following the tea for Baldwin City, Kas., to inspect the chapter at Baker university. From there she will go to the University of Illinois.

Dr. Arthur A. Brooks will speak Sunday evening in Trinity Methodist church on "The Uncrowned Queen." It is requested that everyone interested in the cause of temperance attend.

Miss Catherine Mills Green, ex-president of the Nebraska chapter of the patriotic society. Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, left Saturday afternoon to attend the national meeting at Washington, as alternate for Mrs. E. H. Williams. Mrs. Williams was the choice of the chapter for delegate but was unable to attend. Miss Green also represents Nebraska on the house committee of the national D. A. R. society at the coming congress.

The Delian Literary society of the university will present Clarence Faubel, violinist and character impersonator, on April 20 at the Social Science auditorium. Mr. Faubel is especially capable in his Swedish, Italian, Irish, Scotch, Jewish, and rural types of presentation.

The Ladies Aid society of the Danish Lutheran church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. Anderson, 2334 Vine street.

Deaths

William Leesley, 74 years old, of Greenwood, died at his home there Saturday afternoon. He leaves a son, Harvey, of Greenwood, and a daughter, Mrs. Gertie Lapham of Hyanis, Neb. The body is being held at the home pending funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Royce will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday at the home, 2600 R street. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Raymond, Neb.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ott will be held at 10 a. m., Monday at Castle, Roper and Mathews' chapel. The body will be taken to Bucyrus, O., for interment.

Funeral services for Isaac Cohen will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday at Castle, Roper and Mathews' chapel. Interment will be made in the Jewish cemetery on North Fourteenth street.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Hargreaves will be held at 3 p. m., Monday at the home, 1729 M street. Rev. Atkens will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Rosa Zerbe is being held at Hodgman's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bemona Thelander will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Hodgman's chapel. Rev. Walter Aitken will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Schukman will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Wadlow's chapel. Interment will be made in the Jewish cemetery on North Fourteenth street.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

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Look At These Values In
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Men's Oxfords, black and tan
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All sizes
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See Us Before Purchasing Spring Footwear.
Our Highest Price $4.98
Kinney's
1024 "O" St.

VETERANS ALLOW INSURANCE LAPSE

Policy May Be Reinstated Any Time Up to March 1, 1926

Many Forms of Risks Offered by Government to Ex-Soldiers.

Four hundred thousand former soldiers in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska allowed their War Risk insurance to lapse since discharge according to the Veterans' Bureau office, 421 Federal building. The bureau is making a special drive in an effort to reinstate this insurance and hopes to write $10,000,000 worth of risks during April. Red Cross chapters, American Legion posts and Veterans of Foreign Wars and joining in this canvass.

New legislation by congress grants the privilege to former service men who are enjoying good health who desire at this time, and up to March, 1926, to reinstate all or any part o fthe war insurance upon showing insurability and by the payment of two premiums, one for the month in arrears and one for the current month on which reinstatement is applied for, and if the insured can show by his free medical examination that he is insurable, his reinstatement will be granted.

This term insurance may be carried as such at the prevailing rate until March 3, 1926 when it must be converted into some form of permanent insurance issued by the government in standard old line forms of policies. Should a person who once carried War Risk Term insurance be disabled and his disability be due to his military service, he or she may reinstate War Risk insurance upon application accompanied by all premiums in arrears at the time of his application, plus interest at five per cent a year.

The permanent forms of policies issued by the government include ordinary life, twenty and thirty payment life, twenty and thirty year endowment policy and endowment at the age of fifty-two.

Facilities for free medical examination by the bureau are provided in all of the twelve sub-offices in the Ninth district.

Cleveland Traffic Rules Are Strict Writes L. B. Howey

L. B. Howey has written to Mayor Zehrung from Cleveland, where he now lives, enclosing a clipping showing how drastic the traffic regulations has become there. Cars owned by speeders are impounded for thirty to ninety days each with the option of the owner spending an equal amount of time in the workhouse if the car is left out. Cars violating some other regulations are likewise impounded particularly those convicted of driving around loading street cars.

The Cleveland court does not permit the sale of an impounded car, requires the garage rent of $7 a month and a service charge of $2.50 to be paid in advance as costs. It requires the keys to the ignition and the car's license to be left at the court to insure that the car is not removed from storage.

Mayor Zehrung believes the ruling in Cleveland to be rather severe but thinks the impounding of cars af speeders for brief periods is the proper punishment.

Masons to Give Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., will be held at the Scottish Rite temple, Fifteenth and L streets, Wednesday evening, April 11 at 6:30 p. m.

Following the banquet a program will be given in the main lodge room. Dancing wil follow the program which follows:

Vocal solo—Miss Doris Ellison.
Reading—Miss Helen Martin.
Address—Congressman Robert G. Simmonsof Scottsbluff.
Vocal solo, E. F. Boehmer.
Mind reading, Oz Black and Gregg McBride.

CHAMBER CALENDAR.

The folowing meetings wil be held at the chamebr of commerce this week:

Monday: City Planning sub-division, luncheon in west balcony.

Tuesday: 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux luncheon in east balcony. Nebraska Rexall club, luncheon in west balcony. Women's club, card party in main dining room in evening.

Wednesday: Realtors, luncheon in east balcony. Knife and Fork club, luncheon in west balcony. Nebraska Rexall club, luncheon in main dining room. School of Agriculture, junior-senior reception, dinner and dance, main dining room in evening.

Thursday: Lions club, luncheon in west abicony, Sigma Tau fraternity, luncheon in east balcony. Nebraska legislative League, banquet in main dining room at 6:30 p. m.

Friday: Lions club smoker, main room at 8 p. m.

Saturday: Pi Beta Phi, spring party, main dining room at 8 p. m.

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They can be dry cleaned beautifully. Send your old ones with your next order.
BE NEAT!
CITY CLEANING and Dye Works
1605 O St. B2301
R. Raymer, Pres.
Winfred O. Carlson, Mgr.

BETHANY SUPERINTENDENT.

C. B. Mapes, who has been re-elected superintendent of the Bethany schools for the third term.

Bethany school patrons have been greatly pleased with the progress of the school under the management of Superintendent Mapes and have noted with pride the development of the school in the past three years from Class B to Class A. Mr. Mapes took charge of the school at the time when no normal school graduates were employed in the grades, and some of the teachers had not completed the high school course. Working with the superintendent in the development of the school have been members of the board of education, chief among these, Prof. J. F. Duncan, dean of Cotner college, Mrs. E. M. Sherman, Mrs. E. A. Wing, W. L. Temple and E. L. Bateman, who is now president of the board. The high school enrollment is at present ninety-eight, with a graduating class of twenty-eight, the largest class ever graduated from Bethany high school.

Other elections include: Eugene Etzmiller, principal and coach of athletics; Miss Tillie Larson of Lincoln, Miss Ruth Atwood of Bethany; Mildred Kemp of Lincoln, in charge of home economics; Miss Mildred Sanstead, in charge of music and eighth grade; Misses Marie Minnick, Irene Towle, Amy Adams, Belle Ingles and Pearl Nedom, grade teachers. Miss Larson's re-election is for the fourth term.

E. E. Parminter, the retiring principal and athletic coach who had an undefeated football team last fall, will be coach of athletics at Cotner college for the coming year.

Waugh Says Public Spirit Necessary In New Movement

The following letter sent by S. C. Waugh, president of the Kiwanis club to all members of the club, is of more than passing interest:

"Please read the folowing paragraph taken from George E. Roberts' book, 'Economics for Executives; Volume 1, 'Economics and the Individual':

"'There is a public obligation upon the men who by reason of their abilities hold the positions of power and influence in industry and the community to accept a larger responsibility for the general welfare than they have felt in the past. If they want society to develop a common outlook and spirit, they must show that spirit themselves. They must show themselves outside the circle of their own private interests, and identify themselves with the common interests. They must help give that direction and supervision to community interests which is so much needed.'

"During this month of April every member of our organiaztion will be called upon to assist in the work to be done by The incoln Community Chest.

'Undoubtedly a number of members will be asked to assist with the work in the campaign, and all will be asked to contribute, either as an individual, or through the organiaztion with which we are connected.

"The above quotation is called to the attention of all and particularly those who have been or will be called upon to assist in this very important work."

Warner to Discuss Exchange Subject

The regular onthly meeting of the Alexander Hamilton club, will be held Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. E. M. Warner, vice president of the Continental State bank will have the subject "Domestic and Foreign Exchange." Dinner will be served at 6:15.

Start Work On Auto Club House Monday

The construction of the new Lincoln Automobile club house to be erected at the park at Saltillo will begin Monday, according to information from club officials Saturday afternono. Dave Eisele, the caretaker, reports that last Sunday over 200 people were in the park. Other improvements will begin this week.

HAND MADE
Tailored Suits 39.75
With Extra Pair of Pants
Pete Sittner, The Tailor
Complete Stock of Goods
1023 N St. 1023 N St.

A Furnace Fire
is no better than coal in the fire pot.
Jewel Coal
will radiate more heat than any other fuel.
Ask Your Neighbor
Landy Clark Company
Distributors
Lincoln Havelock

REXALL DEALERS MEET THIS WEEK

Louis K. Liggett to Address Convention Wednesday Evening.

More than one hundred druggists will meet in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for the annual convention of the Nebraska Rexall club, an association of dealers handling the products of the United Drug company.

Chief among the speakers will be Louis K. Liggett, president and general manager of the company. Mr. Liggett will speak to the chamber of commerce Wednesday noon and will make an address at the banquet of the convention at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday night. He will probably arrive in Lincoln Tuesday night.

LOUIS K. LIGGETT.

The United Drug company was organized in 1902 by Mr. Liggett and now has 10,000 stockholder-distributors over the English speaking world. Starting in 1902 with forty stockholders under Mr. Liggetts guidance has increased until in 1922 $13,000,000 in business was transacted.

Four speakers from the Boston office will discuss the various merchandising problems at the convention.

A. M. Huston, of Pawnee City, Neb., is the president of the Nebrasa association.

Marriage Licenses

Paul S. Snyder, University Place	21
Florence E. Strayer, University Place	21

Lodge Notes

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

S. B. A. club, council No. 1090, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Olga Scott, 922 South Twenty-third street.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Walsh hall.

L. A. to B. of R. C. kensington met Friday with Mrs. H. Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street. Twenty-five people were present. The afternoon was spent socially and a delicious luncheon was served. The next meeting will be April 27, the place to be announced later.

The regular Sons of Veterans' noonday luncheon will be held at the Lindell hotel Monday at 12 o'clock.

Lincoln court No. 118, Tribe of Ben Hur, will meet Tuesday evening at 1210 P street for a business meeting followed by a dance.

Sheba shrine No. 5 will meet in K. P. hall Friday evening at 7:30 for a business meeting and installation.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington No 10, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mabel McBride, 1220 U street last Friday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Joe Marshall, Mrs. Grace Youngren, Mrs. Charles Wray, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson and Miss Sadie Young. Mrs. Earah Munson presided at the business meeting. A bazaar to be held in Fraternity hall, April 28, was announced. There will be several entertaining features at this bazaar and a supper will be served. A number of the comrades were present, and the G. A. R. quartette sang some of the old favorites. Miss Goldie Francis Munson gave a piano solo and a reading, responding to encores. At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

The officers of the Temple chapter, O. E. S. No. 271, gave a complimentary party for their worthy matron, Clara Blanche Bathen, and worthy patron, Fred D. Stone, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, last Thursday evening. The time was spent with cards and high scores were made by Mrs. Stone and Mr. Epplen. Following a delicious two course luncheon, Mrs. Bathen was presented with a silver water pitcher by Miss Wilkins on behalf of the guests, and Mr. Stone was presented with a bridge lamp by Mrs. Austin. Mrs. Cordelia M. Loverin, Temple chapter's first worthy matron, was a guest of the evening.

Capital Lodge No. 11, held it's regular meeting last Thursday and conferred the iniatory degree on a class of candidates before a large attendance of regular and visiting members.

Among the numerous visitors were W. P. Irvin of Granite City, Mo., T. E. Rosebrough of Charleston, Ill., Carl G. Carlson, Galesburg, Ill., J. E. Wicha, St. Louis, Mo., and W. A. Hosic of Chugwater Wyo. Past Grand Master Randall of this state was also present.

The lodge presented a veteran jewell for thirt yyears membership to B F. Dotson a member who is at present an inmate of the Odd Fellows home at York.

The first degree will be conferred next Thursday evening.

Cathedral court No. 1048, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will have installation of officers Thursday evening at 7:45 in K. of C. hall.

TO GIVE OPERA.

"Miss Bob White,' a comic opera, will be given by the boys and girls glee club of University Place high school, April 12, in the Wesleyan auditorium. The play, a three act opera by Willard Spenser, is under the direction of William S. Larson. About fifty students will take part in the show. Many choruses and solos are planned and it is believe that this will be one of the best amateur productions of the season.

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is not only the best material to build with, but it is cheapest in the long run, regardless of the purpose for which a building is used. From a cottage to a skyscraper, brick is the best material.
Yankee Hill
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should never be neglected. We know how costly they can easily be. That is why our "trouble-hunting" repairmen are so promptly on the job after you phone for them. Charges always reasonable; workmanship and materials guaranteed.
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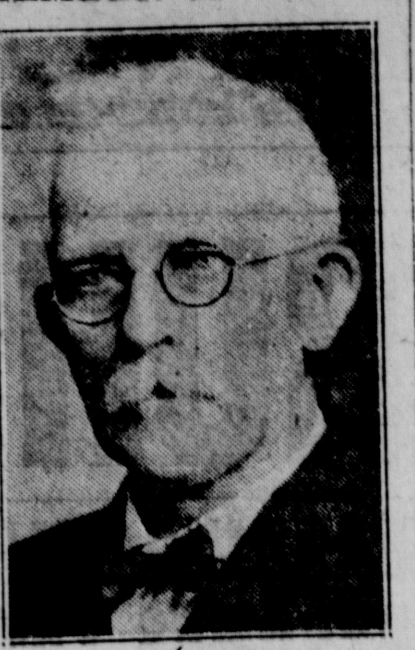

MEMBER OF BOARD

M. A. Berry was elected to a position on the board of education at Bethany, receiving the highest number of votes in the recent election which was a closely contested one. Mr. Berry has been engaged in the real estate business in Bethany and vicinity for many years, and for a number of years he has served as police judge. He has always stood for the best interests of the town and its educational institutions.

Lay them right over the old shingles
Avoid the dirt, annoyance and expense of ripping off the old shingles—lay Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles over the old ones and you've re-roofed for the last time with shingles that won't rot, burn, warp, curl or split.
Ask us for estimate and booklet "Re-roofing for the Last Time."
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SHOE REPAIRING
1015 N Street
All New Modern Electric Equipment
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NO MATTER HOW BAD
Old shoes with good uppers can be made to wear and look like new. Students bring the old pair along in the morning and you can get them repaired by Noon. The best workmanship at the right price.
ALEX KAISER
SHOE SHOP.
"The Student's Friend"
240 No. 13th

Two Good Places to Eat
The Paris---The Palace
1324 O St. 1008 O St.
The quality and Price Prevail. A trial will convince you.
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IDEAL HOMES F-2375
PAULEY
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TAILOR-MADE
Wh not wear the best—a tailor made suit?
Better quality, better fit, better service, at the same price or less than the ready-to-wear
Mak your selection from our abundant stock of striped worsteds, blue serges and beatuiful tweeds.
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SHADE TREES,
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Complete Assortment--------Splendid Quality
CARLOAD TO SELECT FROM
Ornamental Shrubs
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Summer Flowering Bulbs
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Lawn Seed
Small Fruits
Blackberries
Red Raspberries
Black Raspberries
Currants
Grapes
Gooseberries
Fruit Trees
Cherries
Apples
Pears
Peaches
Plums
Apricots
Vegetables
PROVIDE YOUR TABLE WITH A QUALITY YOU CANNOT BUY ON THE MARKET
There's Only One Way to Get Good Results—
PLANT GOOD SEEDS
Our seeds are improved varieties, particularly adapted to this soil and climate and are thoroughly tested for germination—Thirty-three years in the seed business means complete satisfaction to our customers.
GARDEN TOOLS AND SUPPLIES
GRISWOLD SEED
AND NURSERY CO.
Biggest Retail Store in Nebraska We Give Green Trading Stamps

1118 N Street. New Location 1118 N Street.
SPRING IS HERE
But SO IS COLD WEATHER
We have the ideal coals for the wet, cold spring season in our
Southern Gem Semi-Anthracite Lump $15.00
Genuine Charter Oak (All Sizes) $13.00
Genuine Lucky Strike Lump $12.00; Egg $11.50
Above coals sold only by our company.
Illinois Coals---Nut $9.00; Egg $9.50; Lump $10.00
Illinois prices are 50 cents more when charged.
Summer prices in effect on GENUINE BERNICE. Place your summer order now.
"We Want You For a Customer."
Peoples Coal Co.
B-6778. Oren S. Copeland, President. 1118 N Street.

NEW EVIDENCE OF A PROSPERITY ERA

Railroad Expenditures For New Equipment Are Greatest In History.

Money Apparently Plentiful And Commercial Failures Show Steady Decrease.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, April 7.—There were numerous indications this week that the country is entering a new era of prosperity. American railroads are spending $1,540,000,000 for equipment to meet the heaviest freight traffic in the history of the country. Money has become so plentiful that the federal land bank system is redeeming more than $55,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds, so that new issues can be put out at a lower interest rate. Commercial failures are steadily decreasing. Building is on the rise. The New England textile companies have raised wages. Bank clearings are increasing. On the other hand, prices of shares on the New York stock exchange were lower and the dry goods boom, which has been one of the features of the middle west and south, has declined.

Average price of twenty representative industrial shares on the New York stock exchange was 102.70 against 102.77 the previous week and 90.61 this week last year. Average price of twenty representative railway issues was 86.55 compared with 87.26 last week and 83.91 this week last year.

Bank Clearing Larger.

Bank clearings of the entire country this week were estimated at $8,618,479,255 against $7,306,451,094 last week and $7,421,462,608 this week last year.

Bradstreet's reported 355 business failures this week compared with 380 the week before. Most of them were in the south.

The amount of the cotton crop brought into sight this week totalled 101,177 bales compared with 108,650 bales the week before and 133,882 this week last year. The visible supply of American cotton totalled 2,209,063 bales against 2,335,063 bales last week and 3,600879 bales this week last year. The week's exports were 81,507 bales against 38,893 the week before.

Call Loan Rates.

The rate on money for call loans in New York this week ranged from 6 to 4½ per cent. Three months loans were made at 5½ per cent.

The visible supply of both wheat and corn decreased this week. That of wheat decreased 760,000 bushels, while the visible supply of corn decreased 1,132,000 bushels. Exports were light.

General resentment over the rising cost of sugar was increased at the end of the week by a further increase in the price of refined sugar. It is now selling from 9 to 10 cents a pound. It is alleged to be due to manipulation.

L. J. Patz Manages Adjustment Bureau Opening in Lincoln

A new concern, the bureau of adjustments, has been opened in Lincoln with offices in the Bankers Life building. L. J. Patz manager, was recently with the Hewitt Tire company as sales manager. He has been connected with the Nebraska Buick and several large mercantile houses as advertising manager. During his business experience, which has been largely in Lincoln, he has developed a wide circle of acquaintances.

Mr. Patz was born at Crete where he received his university preparatory training. After acting as principal of one of the first consolidated high schools in the state he came to Lincoln and studied law at the University of Nebraska.

McKinley School Offered Varied Program Friday

The McKinley assembly held in the McKinley auditorium Friday afternoon consisted of a varied program.

A garden play was given by the Third A and Fourth B grades. The story of the play, written by the teacher, illustrated imaginary gardens which will materialize later in the children's own gardens.

Supt. M. C. Lefler spoke on the value of outdoor life.

Asst. Supt. W. W. Curfman gave a garden talk and urged garden enrollment. Colored pictures of fruits and vegetables which the children might have in their gardens were shown.

A picture, "Spring Song," was presented to the Third A and Fourth B grades for having sold the largest number of tickets for the annual school entertainment. Duane Watts was presented the "Burgess Bird Book" for selling the largest individual number of tickets.

William Eastwood, president of the Junior Civic league, presented a handsome bunting flag to the school, the gift of Appomatox W. R. C.

Charge of Woman Causes Arrest of Physician In West

TACOMA, Wash., April 7.—Dr. F. C. Huninail, 51, of Minneapolis, is out on $1000 bail today following his arrest on an assault charge brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Disney of Sumner, Wash. The woman, mother of three children, insists she was attacked while being treated by Dr. Huninail in his temporary office in a Tacoma hotel. The physician maintains it is a case of blackmail, following his refusal to return a $20 fee.

Search for Slayer Of Leading Doctor

HEMPHILL, Tex., April 7.—Levi Halbert, a farmer, was being sought today in connection with the shooting of Dr. M. W. McGown, who as one of the leading physicians here examined the body of Hiram Knox, lumberman, killed several months ago. Dr. McGown, was shot down at his home last night shortly ebfore midnight and died this morning at 4 o'clock.

In Insurance Field

F. R. Slade, who for a number of years has been connected with the Hussong Ford agency, has accepted a position with the city agency of the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company.

IS NOT VRANIAK.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7.—Positive denial that the body held at Kirkwood, Mo., is that of Father John A. Vraniak, missing priest of Virden, Ills., was given The Associated Press over the telephone by Joseph Vraniak, the priest's brother. Wit hhis mother, the brother viewed the body.

Cushion Experts Postpone Matches

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, April 7.—Owing to the illness of Robert L. Cannefax, the round robin tournament for the professional three-cushion billiard championship, scheduled to begin netx Monday in St. Louis, has been postponed one week.

Under the new schedule the first set of matches will be held in St. Louis, April 16, 17 and 18; the second in Kansas City, April 19, 20, and 21; the third in New York, April 25, 26, and 27, and the final in Philadelphia, April 30, May 1, and 2.

George Gould Has Sudden Relapse

Mentone, April 7.—George J. Gould, noted financier this afternoon suffered a serious relapse after apparently recovering from his recent severe illness. His heart action is very weak. Physicians warned his family that this unexpected attack may prove fatal.

Option Trading

Investigate the advantages and money-making possibilities of this valuable method of stock trading.

No margin is required and the risk is limited to their first cost.

$40-$125 will control 100 shares any stock listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

Move of 5 points from option price gives you opportunity of taking $500 profit; 2 points $200, etc. *Write for free circular.*

R. PARKER CO., 50 Broad St., New York

ASSETS $22,200,000

Edgerton, Kans.
March 13th, 1923.

Bankers Life Insurance Co.,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your check for $359.61, being the surplus accummulation on my Twenty Pay Life Policy No. 11980 at the end of Twenty years, my policy now being paid up, on which I will receive an annual cash dividend during my life time, and at my death, the face of my policy will be paid to my estate or to whom I may direct.

This settlement was handed me by Mr. W. O. Miller, your General Agent at Kansas City, Mo.

I am well pleased with this settlement and wish to thank you very much for the prompt and courteous settlement of my policy.

Very truly yours,
JOHN A. SAWHILL

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of Insured	John A. Sawhill
Residence	Edgerton, Kans.
Amount of policy	$1,000.00
Total premiums paid	$662.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Sawhill $359.61, and a fully paid-up participating policy for $1,000.

If interested, consult one of our agents or write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska

Illinois Central Railroad Company

Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds
Due November 1, 1955
Price and yield over 5.05%

C. D. Traphagen---C. V. Traphagen
818 First National Bank
LINCOLN Phone B1106

City Residence Loans
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Ready funds for any amount. Give us a chance to figure with you.

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THE VALUE OF COUNSEL

Many times we have materially aided builders in their building plans. Our long experience (twenty-one years) enables us to counsel against costly mistakes and to advise the best plans. This is a service that goes with our building loans.

American Savings & Loan Association
E. F. Snavely, Secretary.
1124 "O" Street.

Sales

Increase the volume—Reduce the Expense. Expert Accountancy Stops Guesswork and Cuts Down Mistakes.

OUR STAFF IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

MARSH, TAYLOR & MARSH
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS.
Phone B-1703 Lincoln, Nebraska 427-428 Funke Bldg.
INCOME TAX CONSULTANTS.

25% SAVE 15%
DWELLING ON YOUR MERCANTILE
INSURANCE
OUR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Terminal Bldg.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

$100,000.00
To Loan
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Lowest Rates

Closed promptly.

Union Loan & Savings Association
1218 "O" Street

FOR INVESTMENT
SHORT TERM BONDS
International Telephone Sales & Engineering Corporation
which is the holding company of
The Automatic Electric Company
Interest 6%, payable July 1 and January 1.
Denominations of $100, $500, and $1,000
Maturities January 1, 1924 and January 1, 1925.

These bonds are a part of an authorized issue of $5,074,520 of which nearly all have been issued. Approximately $1,800,000 have already matured and were paid off. $597,000 come due January 1, 1924, and the balance are due January 1, 1925. They are followed by $1,266,630, Series "B" Debenture Bonds and $3,800,000 in stock.

We recommend these bonds for investment. As the amount available is limited we suggest that you do not delay in sending in your order.

PRICE: Par and accrued interest.
Securities Department
Woods Bros Companies

Thirty-Two Years of SERVICE

132 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Nebraska B6744

Total Resources Over Fifteen Million Dollars

Organized February 24, 1871
Report of the condition of
The First National Bank
at the Close of Business, April 3, 1923

RESOURCES	
Loans	$4,862,626.34
Bonds and Warrants	415,402.68
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	486,000.09
Cash and Sight Exchange	2,054,898.64
Real estate	45,343.20
Total Resources	$7,864,270.95

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	$ 525,000.00
Surplus	525,000.00
Undivided Profits	21,140.81
Deposits	6,371,766.51
Reserved for Taxes and Depreciation	36,363.63
Due Federal Reserve and Bills Payable	385,000.00
Total Liabilities	$7,864,270.95

Report of the Condition of
The First Savings Bank
at the Close of Business, April 3, 1923

RESOURCES	
Loans	$ 943,895.55
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	1,348,425.67
Cash and Sight Exchange	153,103.51
Total Resources	$2,445,424.73

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	$ 105,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	65,685.56
Deposits	2,193,296.79
Depositors' Guaranty Fund	9,159.46
Reserved for Taxes and interest	22,282.92
Total Liabilities	$2,445.424.73

Report of the Condition of
The First Trust Company
at the Close of Business, April 3, 1923

RESOURCES	
Bonds, Mortgages and Investments	$1,200,507.05
Securities as Trustee	3,794,785.16
Real Estate	4,102.52
Cash and Sight Exchange	123,039.95
Total Resources	$5,122.434.68

LIABILITIES		
Capital		$ 250,000.00
Surplus		50,000.00
Undivided Profits		117,068.11
Bills Payable		376,000.00
Due Sundry Estates	Securities	3,794,785.16
	Trust Funds	511,300.88
Reserved for Taxes and Depreciation		23,280.53
Total Liabilities		$5,122.434.68

TOTAL RESOURCES	
The First National Bank	$7,864,270.95
The First Savings Bank	2,445,424.73
The First Trust Company	5,122,434.68
Total	$15,432,130.36

DIRECTORS

S. H. BURNHAM
E. J. HAINER
GEO. W. HOLMES
H. S. FREEMAN
A. J. SAWYER
CHARLES STUART
F. M. HALL
C. B. TOWLE
P. R. EASTERDAY
E. B. SAWYER
E. J. BURKETT
W. B. RYONS
J. C. SEACREST
S. C. WAUGH
F. H. WOODS
JOE L. BURNHAM

THESE INSTITUTIONS, WITH THEIR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS, COVER EVERY LINE OF BANKING AND FINANCE

Nebraska News

MODERN TEACHING METHOD EMPLOYED

Much Interest In Vitalized Agriculture In Jefferson Schools.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 7.—The plan of educating obys and girls in the rural schools is rapidly changing. Quite a number of Fairbury people attended a school rally Tuesday evening at Gladstone, a little town in the western part of Jefferson county. A demonstration of the work of vitalized agriculture in the rural schools was given by the pupils of the Gladstone school under the leadership of the teacher, Miss Blanche Leihty.

The work seems practical. The pupils had written to several manufacturers of rope for practical information in reference to the manufacture of rope in its several stages and three of the boys, about twelve years old, came out before the well filled house, without notes giving the audience a lineup in their own words of what they had larned.

The lads had blue prints and each of them had constructed a simple device for making rope and made on the stage a piece of 1-4 inch rope, of even strand in less than twenty minutes, using a ball of binding twine for material.

A demonstration followed by children of from ten to thirteen years of age knot tying with ropes. Nine different knots and their practical uses were shown. After the rope was completed and the knots tied the manufactured article and the assortment of nine knots were exhibited to the audience.

A plow was placed on the stage and a small boy, named the 14 parts of the implement and showed how to set the point for shallow or deep plowing.

Another division of the boys had written the Ford factory for a history of the plant from its beginning, and one of the yungsters gave a ten minute talk on the parts of the Ford and its care.

This is vitalized agriculture as taught in Jefferson county, the only county in Nebraska giving the course in the rural schools.

OURS IS A POWERFUL SERVICE
We positively convert past due and unpaid accounts into CASH
L4146
BUREAU OF ADJUSTMENTS
L. J. PATZ, Manager
510 Bankers Life Bldg. LINCOLN, NEB.

Choosing The Executor of Your Will

If you have followed our advertisements during the past six weeks, you have doubtless gained some information relating to property, the laws of descent and distribution, and making your Will. We still have somewhat to say regarding Will-making, but today confine our remarks to the choosing of an Executor for your Will.

If you die "intestate" (that is, without a Will) the County Court has power to appoint an Administrator to settle your estate and divide it according to the laws of descent and distribution we discussed about five weeks ago. These laws, as we learned, are made to fit the average person and are based on blood relationship. They might or might not fit your case.

Being of "full age and sound mind," you have the right to make a Will which, within certain reasonable limits, replaces the laws of descent and distribution. In other words, you do your own legislating as to what shall be done with your property after you are gone.

You have the right to choose and name in your Will a person to carry out or execute the provisions of it. If this person is "legally competent," the County Court is required to issue "letters testamentary." Such person is called an Executor.

But it is not a fatal defect if you fail to name an Executor for your Will. The County Court, upon having the Will presented for probate, will appoint what the lawyers call an "Administrator cum testamento annexo," which in ordinary language is an Administrator with the Will annexed. In our Nebraska statutes such an Administrator is included wherever the word "Executor" is used. He is really an Executor appointed by the Court instead of chosen by you.

An Executor, we have seen, must be "legally competent." A person under 21 years could not act. Nor one insane It would not be wise to choose a person your own age for Executor (a most common practice, too) because he is less likely to outlive you.

The death of an Executor during his settlement of an estate, complicates matters. Suppose your estate is being settled by Executor Smith, chosen by you. Smith in his own Will has named Jones as his Executor. Smith dies before your estate is settled. Has Jones any right to go ahead and finish Smith's work? Our statutes say "no".

Next week we purpose to take up and consider the duties of an Executor This will throw more light on why you should not allow purely sentimental motives to influence and determine your choice. Ask for our booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which will clear up many questions which we cannot cover fully in an ordinary advertisement such as this. The booklet is free.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844

CORDIAL
FRIENDLY
BANKING
SERVICE

Three Advantages of Our Certificates of Deposit

1—They are SAFE; backed by every dollar of our resources.

2—Their value never changes. They are always worth every cent of their face value.

3—They can be used the same as cash at any time by endorsement.

—And they're issued at any time, in any amount, and draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

Use them regularly!

Nebraska State Bank
Lincoln, Nebraska

H. K. Burket, Pres. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier
C. D. Coe, Vice Pres. A. A. Dye, Ass't Cashier

COIL ABLAZE HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Saves Self By Rolling In Dirt But Home Near Hemingford Burns.

(Special to The Star.)

HEMINGFORD, Neb., April 7.—The home of Frank J. Coil, jr., a half mile west of Hemingford, was burned to the ground Saturday afternoon and he narrowly escaped being incinerated as the result of the owner having placed a can of gasoline in a bucket of water on the stove, not knowing that there was a fire in the same.

There was a tremendous explosion and blazing oil was thrown all over the room. Mr. Coil was enveloped in fire and ran into the yard, where he rolled in the dirt until the flames were extinguished. His beard was burned off and his eyebrows badly singed, but the burns were not deep.

Mr. Coil's wife and little girl were in the front of the house and by the time he had succeedd in getting them out the fire was beyond his control.

The alarm was quickly given and townspeople rushed in cars and on foot to the rescue. The furniture was taken from the front room, but all else was destroyed.

A high wind was raging at the time and on this account the barn and feed stacks were endangered, but prompt action upon the part of citizens saved these.

The loss on the house is estimated at $4,000 and on the furniture at $1,500. There is $2,000 insurance on the house and $1,500 on the furniture.

At the time Mr. Coil set the can of gasoline in the bucket on the stove he was preparing to start the engine to do some pumping .

Telephone Company Has Good Growth

(Special to The Star)

NELSON, Neb., April 7. — The Nuckolls County Independent Telephone company at its annual meeting elected the following directors: J. C. Dillon, Ruskin; F. S. Hollingsworth, Nora; G. G. Scroggin, Oak; W. H. Kinnison, Angus; I. J. Wehrman, S. A. Lapp, J. A. Wehrman, Nelson. J. A. Wehrman was made president, G. G. Scroggin vice president, J. W. Enearl secretary and manager and I. J. Wehrman treasurer. An 8 per cent dividend was declared and the company is reported in splendid condition. There are now 1219 phones in operation, an increase of sixty-eight over last year.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star)

CRETE, Neb., April 7.—The missionary play, "The Honorable Mrs. Ling," was presented by the young people of the First Congregational church Wednesday evening. The actors were dressed in Chinese costumes obtained from Rev. and Mrs. Norman Case of Reynolds. These costumes were very beautiful. A piano solo by Helen Baldwin and a violin solo by Paul Taylor were given betwen acts. A silver offering of $36 was taken and will be given toward defraying the expenses of Rev. and Mrs. Emery Ellis who are here on a furlough but who will return to China in the fall.

Twenty-four pupils of Mrs. George Aller's music class were heard in recital at her home Thursday night. Over sixty were present and greatly enjoyed the advancement made by th children under the careful teaching of Mrs. Allen. Those taking part were: Edna and Elaine Stone, Virginia Mills, Evelyn Spadt, Helen Menke, Dorothy Lothrop, Stephen Skohl, Vivian Frundell, Lottie Dillon, Marjory Farley, Dorothy Hudson, Doris Dolansky, Annie Zajicek, Helen Anderson, Evelyn Hawlick, Dorothy Boden, Louise Smith, Lillian Shebl, Bernice Nevitt, Janet Sasek, Sylvia Suirz, Gladys De Poyster, Vera Wissenberg, and Mildred West. Mrs. Aller served ice cream and cake at the close of the program and all enjoyed a pleasant social hour.

TALKS ON INDIA.

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 7—Rev. Charles H. Bandy delivered an interesting and instructive address at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening on his work and experiences among the people of India, where he has represented his church for twenty-eight years as a missionary. He will return to his field of work next July.

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Shelton, Neb.
6%
Refunding Bonds
Due 1925-41
To Yield 5%
Free from Federal Income Taxes and from State and Local Taxes.
Ask For Circular
THE OMAHA TRUST COMPANY
Lincoln Offices
321 First National Bank Building.
Telephone B2145

Wins Debate Honors

—Dole portrait.

Lumir Kuncl, winner of the Nebraska State Oratorical contest, and sophomore at Doane college. Mr. Kuncl wil represent Nebraska at the divisional meet of the inter-state Oratorical association, Friday, April 6, at Simpson college, Indianola, Ia.

First Auto That Encircled World A Hupp, On Display

The first automobile ever to make a trip around the world, a 1910 model 20 Hupmobile is on display at the main offices of the Hup Motor Car corporation in Detroit. During the trip, made in 1910 and 1911, the car traveled nearly 40,000 miles. Natives in many parts of the world were terror stricken at the "strange contrivance," for it was the first automobile ever seen in twenty-three different countries. Much of the success of the Hupmobile in foreign sales is still attributed to this trip by Hupp officials.

Platte Oil Station Is Not Connected With Any Refinery

The oil service station at 2112 Sumner street, operated by H. G. Platt, is an independent company and is not in any way connected with any oil refining company, according to Mr. Platt, who opened the station last August.

The Platt Oil company features Wolf's Head oil and now has a large patronage who prefer this make of Pennsylvania oil. High speed and aviation gas and the ordinary gasoline are sold from the pumps. Mr. Platt stated that his station is a residential service station and he tries to give to his customers the best service possible.

The Platt Oil company is modern in every respect. The station is equipped with pits so that the patron if he wishes, can drain the oil from his car, wash it out and refill with new and clean oil. Free air equipment and water supply makes up a part of the modern facilities of the station.

Mr. Platt has been a resident of Lincoln for thirty-eight years and at one time was a newspaper man. He has made a wide acquaintance in the city, which is shown by the rapid growth of his business. The station will be still further improved when it becomes warm so that a new entrance can be made to the station providing a double entrance driveway.

Mr. Platt says that every effort is made to give his patrons courteous treatment and this he believes accounts for the rapid growth of his business.

Record Flight Is Made to Chicago

(Special to The Star)

STERLING, Neb., April 7.—John H. Miller, whose home is in Sterling, but who is employed in Chicago, made a record flight from this place to the Windy city Friday, leaving here at 3 p. m., and arriving at his destination at 6:30. He had been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller. Mr. Miller was in the naval aviation service during the late war.

GUY COOPER IS PRESIDENT.

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 7—Guy L. Cooper was made president of the O. A. Cooper company at a meeting of the stockholders. He succeeds his father, O. A. Cooper, who died a short time ago. There were no other changes in the officers.

PRINTING Lincoln Printing COMPANY
236 North 13. Maul Bros., Prop.
PHONE B-3062

Does YOUR Will Express Your Wishes NOW?

Recently, a prominent manufacturer died, leaving a will disposing of an estate of several hundred thousand dollars.

His will had been executed some sixteen years prior to his death. When it was read, it was found to contain pencil notes as to changes which he had planned to make in his bequests. These changes probably represented his latest wishes, but they could not be carried out because they were not a valid part of his will.

If your will does not accord with your present circumstances, or desires, it can be changed readily. If it should be revised, the time to do it is now.

By bringing your will up to date, you can name this Company as your executor and trustee, if you have not already done so. The advantages of doing so are outlined in a booklet entitled "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which we shall be pleased to supply on request.

The First Trust Company
— of —
Lincoln, Nebraska

$5.00 Deposited in this Bank Will Enroll You in the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Most of your neighbors drive motor cars. They can go where and when they choose. Their cars play a large part in their daily life, furnishing them with quick and convenient transportation for both business and pleasure.

Realizing what the automobile means to the average family in bringing them greater enjoyment of life, we have arranged to extend the facilities of our bank to those who desire to become owners of Ford cars through the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Under this plan, you can begin with an initial deposit as low as $5.00. Then select the type of Ford car you want--Touring Car, Runabout, Coupe, Sedan, etc.--and arrange to make weekly deposits on which interest will be computed at our regular savings rate.

Come in and let us further explain the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan to you, or, if you wish, go to the nearest Ford Dealer for further details.

Start today, and before you realize it you will be driving your own car.

Continental State Bank
Terminal Building Lincoln, Nebr. 10th and O Sts.
Depositors Protected by Nebraska Guarantee Fund

Nebraska News

RAILWAY COMPANY INVESTS IN TIES

Burlington Laying Large Number In Southeastern Nebraska.

(Special to the Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., April 7.—Many carloads of railway ties are now passing through the local frieght yards, and it is learned from authorities at the headquarters of this division here, that the road is now renewing its ties which have served in the track in southeastern Nebraska for from two to six years.

The new ties are all hewn from red oak, grown in timbered portions of southern Missouri, Kentucky, and southern Illinois, and all are treated at the big, expensive plants of the railway located at Metropolis, and Galesburg, Ill., and shipped out to supply all of the nineteen divisions of the Burlington.

Ties are an expensive item in railway maintenance now, coasting over $1.75 each after being treated, as against the price of $1 each a few years ago. This figure does not include any freight charges, or the cost of labor handling ties after delivered. The railway pays freight charges to any foreign railways which haul the ties to a Burlington connection. The cost of treating is said to be nineteen cents per tie. It takes an average of twenty-one ties under each rail length, which is thirty feet or 3.700 to the mile.

In the past untreated and soft wood ties which were used had to be renewed at the rate of five to the rail length each year, and the average life was six years. Treated ties, a creosote preparation being used, are said to last fourteen years. A good many of these ties are now even being placed in branch lines. The average renewal this year is to be 175 treated ties to the mile of track, there being 150,000 ties ordered for the 856 miles of the Wymore division, and the total cost of the ties delivered on the ground ready for placing will be over $260,000. The labor will cost thousands more.

Sees Her Brother After Many Years

(Special to the Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., April 7. — Not having seen his sister, Mrs. O. H. Perry of Wymore, for more than thirty-five years, Ted J. Hudson came to Wymore Thursday, from his home in Colchester, Conn., for a visit. The Perry's are pioneer residents of this cit. Mr. Perry having conducted the first photograph gallery here. Mrs. Perry did not know in advance of her brother's coming.

Most Wealthy Gage County Farmer Is Called By Death

WYMORE, Neb., April 7.—Antone Hurtz, fifty-eight year old widely known resident two miles southeast of Wymore for the past forty-five years, wealthiest Gage county farmer, who fell in a swoon at his home last Monday, died Saturday morning. He was in town Easter Sunday apparently in his usual health.

Heart trouble was given as the cause of the faint, augmented by a recent case of "flu" and a complication of diseases. Death was caused by the bursting of a gathering in the head. Two specialists from Beatrice and local doctors were in attendance.

Mr. Hurtz owned over 500 acres of Blue river bottom land, and four years ago built a stucco farm home finished in oak, and having its individual electric lighting and heating plant and all modern conveniences. He was born in Germany, came here from Chicago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurtz, forty-five years ago, and settled southeast of here, before Wymore was founded. He is survived by his widow, three daughters Mrs. Albert E. Jones, of Alliance; Mrs. Harvey Shoff, of Wymore; Mrs. Edwin Taylor, of Crete; six sons, Albert, southeast of Wymore; alter, illam, Wilhelm, Carl and Paul, at home.

Return From Tour Of South America

WYMORE, Neb., April 7.—Dr. C. C. Cafford, resident of Wymore for the past forty-two years, who with his wife and daughter, Grace, have been spending the winter touring South American countries, returned home today. Mrs. Cafford and Grace stopped at the old home in New York state for a short visit.

Cozad Club Women Attend a Banquet

COZAD, Neb., April 7.—Over one hundred women of Cozad and vicinity attended the woman's banquet held at the Methodist church in this city. Wednesday evening. Miss Annie Kramph of North Platte, a member of the state children's code commission, was one of the principal speakers of the evening. The banquet was held under the auspices of the Cozad woman's club and was the largest community banquet ever held in this section of the state.

FIRE ESCAPES ORDERED.

WYMORE, Neb., April 7.—Workmen are engaged in placing steel fire escapes on all side of the three stories of the Ven Dome hotel, here, the order of the state fire warden, who recently made a visit here. The building was built by A. E. Touzalin, when he was an official of the Burlington railway, and Wymore was founded forty-two years ago, and has always been equipped with wooden fire escape ladders, which the warden deemed unsafe.

Women Of Curtis Raise Nice Fund

(Special to the Star.)

CURTIS, Neb., April 7.—Mrs. L. P. Ireland, president of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, gave a banquet breakfast last Saturday morning for the members of the central circle of that society, other guests being Mrs. E. F. Riddell, captain of the east circle; Mrs. Clyde Todd, captain of the west circle; Mrs. N. J. Hall, vice president and Mrs. J. T. Cone, secretary of the society. The center circle, of which Mrs. Dr. E. S. Case. The center circle raised a greater amount of money than was raised by either of the others for the new $20,000 church in course of erection, the contest having been on for the past six months. The president had promised a banquet to the winning team. The center circle raised $1,268; east circle $281 and the west circle $429.15. None of this money was solicited, all being earned by public bazaars, programs, quiltings and hard individual work.

DESERTION CHARGED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 7—A complaint was filed and a warrant issued for the arrest of Paul Mills on the char ge of wife and child desertion. The last heard of him he was at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Sheriff Sailing is trying to apprehend him.

DEATHS AT BEATRICE.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 7—Leo Phelps, who has been il the past few months at his home in this city, died Saturday afternoon at the age of thirty-two years. He is survived by his mother, three sisters and two brothers. The body will be taken to Belvidere Monday for burial.

Mrs. Elizaeth Hilt of Haigler, Neb., died at a local hospital in this city Saturday where she had been receiving treatment. She was thirty-six years of age and leaves her husband and six children. The body was taken to Haigler for burial.

J. S. Waynick, Civil war veteran, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Baker, north of Beatrice. He was brought there a few days ago from the soldier's home at Milford. He is survived by a number of children, all grown.

Blaze Threatens Town of Milligan

(Special to the Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., April 7. — Fire which broke out at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for a time threatened the business center of the town of Milligan and caused the fire department to be summoned from Geneva and Tobias. Before these arrived, however, the blaze had been subdued. The fire broke out in a one story frame building which was occupied as a show repair shop and harness shop and as there was a strong north wind and four other frame buildings to the south in the same block there was great alarm. The town is without adequate fire fighting apparatus, but heroic work kept the flames from spreading. The loss was not great.

Piano Recital Given at Davey

(Special to the Star.)

DAVEY, Neb., April 7.—Miss Bernice Hanson, pupil of Mrs. A. V. Mathers, entertained a number of heref riends at a piano recital at her home here Saturday afternoon. The following program was given:

Sonata Number 4—Mozart.
Sonata Number 2—Beethoven.
Song of the Swallows—Bohm.
Fireflies' Frolic—Spencer.
Twittering of the Birds—Billema.
Skirt Dance—Faust.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neilson of Fairbury, Mrs. H. M. Travis and daughter, Fern, of Aurora, Mrs. J. Jackson and daughter, Lucile, and Mrs. Paul Black, and daughter, Maxine, all of Raymond; Mrs. Fred Mathers and daughter Ruth, and Miss Clar Van Tuyl of Lincoln.

After the program refreshments were served.

Campbell Board Elets Teachers

(Special to The Star.)

CAMPBELL, Neb., April 7.—At a meeting of te board of education Friday night the following teachers were elected for the coming year: Superintendent, C. O. Brown; high school principal, Giennie Leskey; Normal training, Helen Harmanson; eighth grade, Henrietta Bierhaus; intermediate, Alice Rutt; primary, Enkine M. B rown; kindergarten, Edith Crilly. Vacancies still exist in the high school for teachers of science, Latin and history and also one grade position.

Increasing Height Of Dam Forbidden

(Special to The Star.)

EATRICE, Neb., April 7—The state board of public wors has ruled that Black Bros, millers at this place, cannot build their mill dam here higher than nine and a half feet, although the firm recently constructed it to the height of twelve feet. The order is the result of an appal by residents of West Beatrice who held that their property was liable to damage by the increase in the height of the structure. The owners of the plant claim they have a right under action of the territorial legislature of 1860. The matter may be carried to the suprem ecourt.

FIRE FROM SPARKS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 7—Fire starting in the roof of the Harry Pagels home, 1204 Ella street, Saturday shortly after 12 o'clock, damaged the house to the extent of $1,000 before the flames were extinguishd. Sparks from the furnace chimney caused the blaze. The loss is covered by insurance.

HUBBARD RECOVERING.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 7—Paul Hubbard, Kansas City traveling man who was seriously injured in an automobile accident east of the city a week ago, is recovering at the Lutheran hospital. His father, J. W. Hubbard, who was also in the accident is in attendance at the bedside.

AARON BARNHART CALLED.

GUIDE ROCK, Neb., April 7.—Aaron Barnhart, seventy-nine years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alebrt Beck, nine miles north of here this afternoon of Bright's disease. He was a resident of Minden for twenty years, and Wymore for five years. The survivors are the widow, with Mrs. Mabel Beck, here, and Paul Barnhart, of South St. oseph and Mrs. Stella Wilkinson, of Muskogee, Okla.

Reynolds Pioneer Goes to Oklahoma

(Special to The Star.)

REYNOLDS, Neb., April 7—Mrs. Cordon D. Moore, who is ninety years old, and has been a resident of this town for the past forty-one years, left today for Red Fork, Okla., to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Mote, of that place. Mr. Moore died here two years ago. The family settled on land near what is now Haddam, Kansas, many years ago, and after living there several years removed to Reynolds, where Mr. Moore was the first postmaster, serving in that capacity for sixteen years. They then ran a hotel here. One son lives in Kansas City, and one in Omaha. Mrs. Moore is the grandmother of Mrs. Herb. C. Lippold, formerly of Wymore, now living at Falls City.

Lincoln Democrats Will Send Greeting To Woodrow Wilson

Mrs. Charles F. Spencer will confer with democratic officials on the advisability of establishing other Democratic Luncheon clubs throughout the United States similar to that of Lincoln while she is in Washington during the coming week. She was appointed as a special representative of the local organization and will leave Wednsday. She was also instructed to call upon Woodrow Wilson and resent the greetings of the club.

Representative Albert M. Keyes of Holbrook, democrat, and Senator Henry Behrens of Beemer, republicans, spoke telling something of the work of the legislature.

A committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. C. S. Clayton, Dr. E. A. Carr and Sterling Mutz to draw up the greetings to be sent to Mr. Wilson.

Mrs. C. S. Paine presided.

New Phone Number
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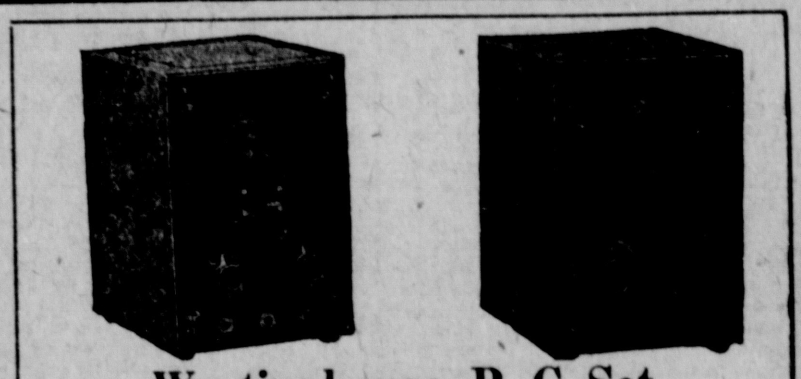
"If Its For the Office We Have It"

When the Job Calls
for a
Real Plumber
get
MENNE
Plumbing Co.
Work that satisfies. Prices that don't hurt.
912 F St. B1943



Westinghouse R C Set
Complete $142.50
No Storage Battery Required. 150 Mile Range
Manufactured by
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To Home Buyers and Home Builders, the Provident offers loans on monthly payments or 3 and 5 year term loans, with lowest rates of interest, and liberal options for repayment.

If buying or building or refunding an old loan, it will pay you to see us.

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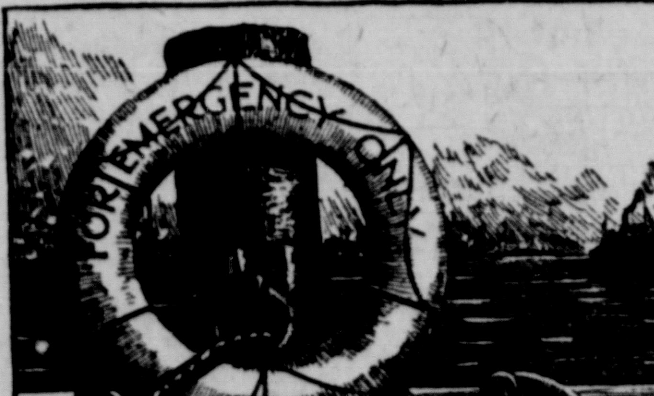

Forewarned is Forearmed

Life preservers along the water front suggest danger. Being warned you are careful.

You know the danger of spending all you get. You know that it means an empty old age; that it closes the door of opportunity.

Let this reminder—this warning—be a signal to open a savings account today. Our pass book is a financial life preserver.

The First Savings Bank
of Lincoln, Nebraska
Affiliated With
The First National Bank—The First Trust Company

Great Stock Reducing
PIANO SALE

Double Your Money—Every Dollar Is Worth Two During Our Ten-Day Sale of

Grands, Uprights, Player Pianos

Phonographs

In the past few months we have taken in exchange about —35— high grade instruments, which have been thoroughly overhauled by our factory experts, and in some few cases these instruments are absolutely as good as new. In our 64 years of business we have never had so many fine bargains at one time.

This Beautiful $1,050.00 Grand Piano
$675.00

Terms You Can Easily Meet—
No Money Down

Trade in Your Old Piano or Phonograph as First Payment. Start Your Payments in 30 Days.

Biggest Value Ever Offered in Brand New Player Piano

has all the latest improvements and fine tone, easy to pedal. WHILE THEY LAST—

Only $365
TERMS: $2.50 Per Week

Free with New Player Piano to First TEN Buyers, Roll Cabinet or Floor Lamp and $10 worth of Player Rolls of Your Own Selection. You do not need much money to buy in this sale nor do you have to be a home or property owner to receive our easy and liberal terms. Get in early and get first chance at these bargains.

Used Pianos That Will Satisfy the Most Critical Buyer

Everett Piano	$298
Steger Piano	$168
Schmoller and Mueller	$190
Schmoller and Mueller	$198
Schmoller and Mueller	$195
Overton	$225
Chickering (the old original)	
Chickering good as new)	$325
Artemis Player, used	$329
with bench, scarf, $10 music rolls	

Used Phonographs

Munola—Wal.	$35.00
Schmoller & Mueller	50.00
Victrola XI	80.00
Victrola X	80.00

Columbia Grafanola, $85.00 and up In all finishes.

Grafanola
Only $60

TERMS: $1.00 Per Week

Whatever your needs may be in the music line we have them—GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYER PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, PLAYER ROLLS, and RECORDS, and this is the opportunity for you to double the purchasing power of your dollars. Come in this week.

I am interested in the purchase of a .... to cost about $.....
What have you and at what terms.
Please send full description, etc.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
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"Quality at Lower Prices"

Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes--
A Great Cure for Spring Fever

Spring is a time of restlessness---it's a disease---it affects all men. Good clothes are a sure cure. All nature is putting on new clothes, fresh color, new life---you're bound to feel out of tune unless you get into new clothes. We have them, lots of them, good ones---HART SCHAFFNER & MARX---clothes that start with a value appeal that makes an instant impression on clothes buying men. Hundreds of thousands of men wear them because they can find no better. You, too, will say the same once you have seen those quality clothes, as shown here, and noted the extremely moderate prices.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
$35 $40 $45

Armstrong's
Ben Simon & Sons, SUCCESSORS
Apparel for Men, Women and Children

PARIS RUMORS SAY DEADLOCK TO BE BROKEN

(Continued from Page One.)

ward proposals bearing upon the Ruhr and a possible reparations settlement through the inter-allied reparations commission, the semi-official newspaper Temps, revealed this afternoon.

Germany is warned, however, that France's policy now is "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The Germans are told to rid themselves of all delusions and face the facts as they exist.

The government's editorial policy in the Temps contained the following statement:

"It is understood that Germany is preparing proposals through the inter-allied reparations commission. But Germany must realize that now situation is changed. The inter-allied reparations commission can serve only as a channel through which to forward proposals to the various governments for their decisions.

Does No Attract Investors.

"Germany speaks of an international loan as if it were a foregone conclusion. Belgium, British, French and Italian investors do not seem to be attracted by the opportunity for a German loan. Only the United States market is open to German loans. If we place ourselves in the shoes of Americans we do not believe we would take our chances with bad German faith.

"Promises of loans are not sufficient for France. We follow the proverb, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.'"

The fact that this inspired editorial appeared immediately after the return of Louis Louchuer, former minister of liberated regions from London, was regarded as significant, M. Loucheur went to England on a private mission to sound out the British on three points:

1. How the British regard the French proposal for creating a separate state in the Rhineland to act as a buffer between France and Germany.

2. Whether British financiers would participate in an international loan for Germany.

3. Whether the British would cooperate with the French in running mines and factories in the Ruhr.

SOLONS' ARDOR IS DWINDLING

(Continued from Page One.)

general appropriation bill, which will not happen until Wednesday of the present week, and then the senate will take ten days or two weeks before acting upon it and sending it back. Then there will be conference committees to meet and haggle over the points of difference. Finally, a report will be submitted to each chamber for approval or rejection. Even after the bill is agreed upon in all details, it will take some time to enroll it and have it signed by the presiding officers of the two branches, before being sent to the governor.

The same process, on a smaller scale, will be gone through in regard to the general claims bill, which has already passed the house and is now in the senate's hands.

Other Important Matters.

Meanwhile, there are other bills of importance pressing for attention. The senate is getting ready to pass its own plan of code revision, embodied in the Reed-Hastings bill, in preference to the Dysart-Mathers bills sent over from the house. The party circle bill, the intangible tax repeal measure, and others of first magnitude which the house acted upon some time ago have not yet been taken up by the senate.

Awaiting consideration by the house are many senate bills, among them the following:

Constitutional amendment to take away the $200 exemption on household goods, making bonds and warrants of the state and its subdivisions taxable, and providing for the levy and collection of taxes on publicly owned waterworks, electric light plants, and other municipal utilities.

County agent referendum bill.

Ten-day notice of marriage license applications.

Governor Bryan's bill proposing a constitutional amendment for state financing, development and operation of water power and natural resources including sand, limestone and cement deposits was introduced in the house Saturday, at the request of twelve members representing both political partis, and will demand some time and attention.

More Appropriation Bills.

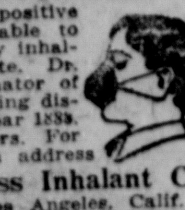
The house finance committee has not yet got rid of all the appropriation bills which were referred to it earlier in the session. It still has four:

H. R. 668, appropriating $285,000 for eradicating bovine tuberculosis; H. R. 632, appropriating $32,060 for the state library commission. H. R. 657, appropriating $20,000 for enforcement of pure seed law; and H. R. 624, appropriating $10,000 to publish agricultural statistics.

Each of these would require a three-fifths vote for passage, being items in excess of the governor's budget. The house has already voted down proposals to appropriate smaller amounts for bovine tuberculosis work than the proposed $285,000 for that purpose, and it would not be likely to pass this bill now.

The lawmakers will stop work this week long enough for an evening of social frivolity at the biennial legislative league banquet, which is to take place Thursday. This occassion is in the nature of a reunion for members who served in past sessions and enables the present lawmakers to become acquainted with those who have preceded them.

TUBERCULOSIS



Dr. Glass has positive proof that he is able to cure tuberculosis by inhalation, in any climate. Dr. Glass is the originator of this treatment, having discovered it in the year 1885. Beware of imitators. For further information address

The T. F. Glass Inhalant Co.
Mason Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.
—Advertisement.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know, preventing Pneumonia.

Doane College Students Give Annual Health Play

Upper—Hope ,played by Miss Winona Lewis, is rescuing Humanity, Miss Alice Anderson, in this scene of "The Conflict," given by the physical education departments of Doane college, from the clutches of the Evils and Diseases, over whom Ignorance presides. In the first row are Humanity and Hope, in the second, Evils and Disease, and above, in the center, Ignorance

Lower—Pandora, surrounded by her maiden and musicians, is wandering in her bower when the world was young, happy and joyful. Experience presents her with a chest, which she is forbidden to open, but in this scene of "The Conflict" curiosity is overcoming prudence. She opens it and all the Evils and Diseases fly out from the box.

BY A STAFF REPRESENTATIVE.

CRETE, Neb., April 7—Delightfully chimerical and colorful was the health masque, "The Conflict," given by the students of the physical education department of Doane college at Crete last night and Friday evening. The masque was written by Gertrude Colby for Teachers' college of Columbia university, and its two previous presentations have been in New York City.

Something rather unique—and rather new to us Nebraskans—in pageantry was introduced in "The conflict." The masque was given in silence, except for the orchestral accompaniment, the theme being interpreted through pantomime and interpretative dancing. Different though it was, it was exceedingly pleasing, for no strident or shrill voice intruder on the spell of meaningful motion or destroyed the effect of unusually good facial expressions.

The masque, in three acts, portrayed the victory of health over disease and ignorance. Pandora, representing Humanity, in the opening scene, wanders serene and unafraid, through her forest glade. Mercury, the Spirit of Exercise, brings her a chest, which she must not open. She does—as did the other Pandora—and from that time her life is a struggle with the forces of evils and diseases, which fly from the chest as she undoes the lock.

She is deserted by all, save Hope, who is with her throughout. Lost in the Glen of Ignorance and surrounded by the furies, it is Hope who enters and takes away the inert Pandora to the Court of Wisdom for safety. That estimable lady rallies [illegible] followers, with Enlightenment as leader, to Humanity's aid. Ignorance comes to claim the captive, but is defied by Wisdom, and a battle ensues between the forces of Enlightenment and Ignorance. As is proper, of course, Wisdom's henchman and his troops of Warriors of the Sun are victorious, and the followers of Ignorance flee.

Humanity is brought back to life and health through the ministrations of the forces of the out-of-doors, dainty dancers representing fresh air and sunshine and water. To make up for some of the struggles she has endured, she is treated to a little program of folk dances and feats of the strong men, Doane athletes in tumbling and other gymnastic features. Humanity is then crowned and armored, and leads all, with the exception of the furies, in her train.

Hope, a lvely Hope in the person of Miss Winona Lewies, was one of the most attractive features of the masque. In a rosy trailing robe, she was all that is charming, with the grace of perfect motion and absolute control. Miss Alice Anderson as Pandora was a demure Humanity, and did exceedingly clever work in the scene where she gives way to curiosity and opens the forbidden chest. The two Dutch dancers, Miss Everinne Berggren and Harold Simon, were quite the cleverest dancers in the folk group, and deserved the applause they won.

The masque was characterized by several agile coryphees, who seemed as light and airy as the spirits they portrayed. Probably the climax of the pageant was reached in the second act, when the evils and diseases battle with peculiarly terrible grimaces among themselves and then pursue the superb Hope and overcome Pandora from the stage.

The pageant was directed by Miss Mary Ellen Inglis and H. H. Johnston. Miss Inglis is a Lincoln girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Inglis, and graduated from the University School of Music a year ago.

SCIENTISTS TO HEAR EXPERTS

Noted Authorities For Academy of Science Meetings Here.

Two distinguished speakers have been secured from outside the state to address the meetings of the Nebraska academy of science here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Prof. H. P. Cady, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Kansas, is author of several well known books on chemistry and is famous for his war work which resulted in the development of a method for producing helium, a non-inflammable gas, to replace hydrogen in filling military balloons. The helium is recovered from natural gas by the use of liquid air machines, and Professor Cady was prominent in the development of the method to a point at which it became a practical success.

He speaks on "Radium and Radioactivity," Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the general lecture room of Chemistry building, and on "Liquid Air and Its Applications" in the auditorium of Social Science building 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Dr. A. R. Mitchell, an interesting speaker on medical subjects and an insurance medical director, will speak on, "Men and Medicine," Friday morning. This is a lecture for the general public on the reactions of different types of men to medical fakes and superstitions.

How coral looks when growing in the bottom of the ocean, starfish crawling over the ocean floor and jellyfish in action will be shown in motion pictures by Prof. C. C. Nutting, head of the department of zoology at the University of Iowa, during his lecture on "Marine Life in the West Indies." He will show these pictures Friday afternoon at 4:45 in the Social Science auditorium. In the evening at 8 o'clock he will give an illustrated lecture on "Fiji and the Fijians" at the First Presbyterian church. This is a very interesting account of the visit of a traveler in search of biological information, to a little known part of the world.

Professor Nutting has held many prominent offices in the zoological societies of this country and is known internationally as an expert in the group of marine organisms which includes the corals. He has been prominent in the development of biological instruction in his state, bearing much the same relation to the University of Iowa that the late Professor Bessey did to Nebraska.

ONE SIGN OF SPRING.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., April 7. — The first movement of the springtramps was noticed here Saturday morningwhen five young men got off a fast freight arriving from St. Jeseh. All were without overcoats, and the weather was raw. They made for the depo waiting room at once.

Cleveland Girl Asks Big Sum From Women

(United Press)

CLEVELAND, O., April 7. — A $100,000 damage suit against the elite of Cleveland society women thrilled fashionable circles here tonight.

Charging false and malicious slander, Miss Dorothy Clayton, former girl scout leader, filed the damage suit against.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the former secretary of war.

Mrs. Benedict Crowell, wife of the former assistant secretary of war.

Mrs. Morris Black, wife of the president of the Black Cloak and Suit company.

Miss Pearl Anderson, director of the Cleveland girl scouts.

Miss Clayton charges the four defendants published false and malicious statements concerning her character and conspired to remove her as a girl scout executive.

Jealosuly, according to the petition, led the four defendants to seek her removal.

Wesleyan Debaters Lose at Home But Win at Liberty, Mo.

The affirmative debating team of Wesleyan university, speaking on the topic: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the cabinet parliamentary form of government," lost to Park college, of Parkville, Mo., at University Place Saturday night. The judges, Professors G. N. Foster, H. H. Foster and G. O. Virtue, of the University of Nebraska, gave the Missouri school a unanimous decision

The Wesleyan speakers were Joseph Downs and Roscoe Chenoweth. The Park debaters were Russel McAsee and John Moore. They were accompanied by their coach, Prof. H. B. Summers.

At Liberty, Mo., Friday night the Wesleyan negative team won a two to one verdict over William Jewell college. The Nebraska schoo was represented by Herbert Gray, Harold DeWolf and Ralph Brooks. The debating coach, Prof Benjamin D. Scott, accompanied the team.

Primping Takes Up Much Time

CHICAGO, April 7.—A woman spends about a year and nine months of her life to be beautiful, according to a report of the Northwestern University Y. W. C. A. today.

The report said that the co-eds spend about forty-five minutes daily "primping." Figuring that the average girl starts "primping" at fifteen years of age and lives to be seventy, the Y. W. C. A. estimates the total time before a mirror is about 15,056 hours of 1.70 years.

ONLY TWO KILLED ON STATE'S ROADS

Few Fatalities On Highways During First Three Months of This Year.

Collisions Lead Accidents—Many Were Due to Glaring Headlights.

Only two fatalities resulted from thirty-one automobiles accidents occurring on state highways of Nebraska during the first three months of 1923, according to incomplete reports received by the state good roads bureau and compiled by Carl Swanson. This is an unusually small number, as the past average has been one or two fatal accidents per month. Besides those killed forty-three people suffered injuries.

One of the persons killed was struck by a train on a highway where the view is unobstructed. The other lost his life by the lights of the automobile going out and the driver becoming blinded from those of an approaching car, so that the machine struck the head wall of a culvert and was smashed up.

Four people were hurt more or less seriously in headon collisions between cars on straight roads, when one of the cars was running with only a single light.

Altogether, twenty-five accidents took place on straight roads, many of them being due to glaring headlights. Five occurred at cross roads and one on a curved stretch of highway.

Careless driving was responsible in a considerable number of cases, but in one the steering apparatus went wrong and caused the trouble.

Following is a classified list of the accidents reported by county highway commissioners to the state bureau:

Collision of motor vehicles, 12; persons injured, 17.

Autos struck by trains, 3; killed, 1; injured, 4.

Rear end collision, 1; injured, 1.

Hit guard rail, 3; injured, 3.

Struck head wall of culvert, 4; killed, 1; injured 5.

Through barricade into excavated channel for bridge, 1; injured, 2.

Autos in ditch, 5; injured, 10.

Auto stricking pedestrains, 1; injured, 2.

Auto striking wagon, 1; injured, none.

To Lecture Here On "Fiji and Fijians"

A lecture on "Fiji and Fijians" will be given at the First Presbyterian church by Dr. C. C. Nutting, head of the department of zoology of the University of Iowa on Friday, April 13, at 8 p. m. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Nebraska Academy of Science and the Sigma Xi chapter of the University of Nebraska.

IMPOSING PARADE BY G. A. R. HERE

To Be Held Second Day of State Encampment May 1, 2 and 3.

Sons of Veterans and American Legion to Assist —Ask Help.

The annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic and its affiliated organizations at the annual encampment to be held in Lincoln May 1, 2,3 will be the most imposing of any for several years. While the line of march will not be long, it will be worth seeing and will be in charge of Major Stein, assistant adjutant general of the Nebraska national guard.

The parade will be held on Wednesday, May 2, at 10:30 a. m., and will form on M street south of the Lindell hotel with the right on Twelfth street. The G. A. R. and fife and drum corps will head the parade with the Sons of Veterans as escort, followed by the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans Auxiliary and the Daughters of Veterans. The Spanish-American War Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will follow with the city schools, led by the high school band next, forming on Fifteenth street street with the right resting on M. The schools of the county will follow in charge of Miss Maude Berry, forming on Fifteenth north of M street.

The line of march will be west from Twelfth on M to Ninth, north to O, east on O to Fifteenth, south on Fifteenth to M, west to the auditorium where the organizations will be dismissed. The reviewing stand will be at the city hall.

The camp fire on Tuesday evening will be something of a local character, and will be participated in by the heads of the different state organizations with music and short addresses. On Wednesday evening the big camp fire will be held and there will be an electrical display in charge of Dr. M. O. Johnson, commander of the Sons of Veterans. At 7:30 on that evening, Department Commander John S. Davisson of the G. A. R. will open the big camp fire of the encampment and addresses will be made by Commander in Chief Willett of the G. A. R. and other national offers of the different organizations who will be attending the encampment.

People of Lincoln who would like to give sleeping accommodations and breakfast on Tuesday and Wednesday to old soldiers and their wives or to widows of comrades, should call F. P. Corrick and a card will be sent to be filled out and placed on file.

The American Legion has taken charge of the matter of getting the comrades and their wives to their lodging places after the camp fires on Tuesday and Wednesday evening and automobiles will be at the auditorium for that purpose at the close of the meeting. The automobile club is taking a hand in furnishing automboiles for the transportation of the visitors to and from trains. Wm. H. Smith, secretary of the encampment executive committee is looking after the automobile situation. Those who can help are asked to call him.

BANKING BILL BECOMES LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

whole measure of sufficient importance to urge its passage.

The bankers conservation fund is one of the desirable features, according to Mr. Bryan, and should be of great service to weak banks which need "nursing along," and which can thus be kept from closing. He also is in favor of the clause reducing the maximum assessments for the guaranty fund from one to one-half per cent of average daily deposits, and believes the betterment of general business conditions and the relief the law will bring will make the heavier assessments unnecessary.

The provision for deferred payment on time deposits also meets the approval of the chief executive.

High points of the new banking law are: A guaranty fund commission composed of the secretary of trade and commerce and one appointee from each of the six banking association districts, selected from among three bankers nominated at annual meetings of the association groups. Commission has jurisdiction over failed banks, receivers and assets of failed banks, but not over going institutions. It meets at the call of the chairman, who is the banking bureau secretary.

A bankers conservation fund, collected as the guaranty fund is by assessments up to one-third of one per cent on average deposits, to be used for bolstering up shaky banks. Administered by guaranty fund commission. In case bank fails, any part of this fund used is to be returned from the assets or guaranty fund.

Certificates of deposit made non-negotiable. Receivers certificates to pay immediate demands on failed bank. Method for bringing receiverships to an end. Machinery by which department of trade and commerce may bid in assets of failed banks to be administered for benefit of the guaranty fund.

Makes a Gas Range of Any Cook Stove

New Burner Works in Any Old Stove Makes Its Gas From Kerosene.

A new kerosene (coal oil) burner, that works in any coal or wood stove, is announced by the International Heating Co., Dept. 2140, 4552 N. Broadway, St. Louis Mo. This remarkably simple and inexpensive burner gives twice the heat and does away with all the drudgery, dirt and smoke of cooking with coal or wood. It can be put in any stove in a few minutes and it is so simple a child can operate it—it is absolutely safe and gives universal satisfaction. The manufacturers are anxious to have every housewife enjoy the increased comforts of cooking with this amazing new burner and are offering to send onue on trial to any reader of this paper who writes them. They want one user agent in every locality, to whom they can refer customers. Take advantage of this Free Offer. Write today.—Adv.

Nebraska Road Conditions

Nebraska highways are in good condition today. Light snows were reported in the vicinity of Hastings Saturday morning, but did not damage roads to any extent, according to the weekly report of the Lincoln Automobile club, issued Saturday afternoon by the touring bureau, which follows:

D-L-D into Omaha is open the entire distance and in good condition rough in a few stretches around Gretna.

D-L-D to Hastings, fair to good, detour near Harvard, a little rough, Good Hastings to Denver, rough in spots.

S-Y-A good to Grand Island.

C. H. good to Beatrice, and good to Marrysville. Friday, roads in and around Beatrice and Fairbury were slick, but in good condition today.

C. H. to Fremont, fine. Fair to good to Sioux City. Roads in and around Omaha, fair.

L-C-D to Crete, fair to good. L-S good to Sterling.

L-C-T good. O-T to Nebraska City via Syracuse good.

East O to Union, good. K. T. trail to Plattsmouth and into Omaha good. South to Nebraska City and Falls City good.

Meridian highway to Yanktown, S. D., good.

Lincoln highway fair across Nebraska.

Iowa roads are still bad, with light snows reported Saturday east of Dennison.

Kansas roads are slightly rough. Missouri roads poor.

Presbyterians to Meet In Lincoln

A conference of Presbyterian young people will be held in connection with the meeting of the Nebraska City Presbytery, which wi'l be held in Lincoln at the Second Presbyterian church,commencing at 1:30 p. m., Saturday and continuing until Sunday afternoon.

The first meeting will be a song service led by Rev. Paul C. Johnston, which is to be followed by a devotional service under the leadership of Mrs. Bandy, of India. After roll call, Mrs. Maude Kinneburg, of Pittsburgh, wil tell how to make mission study more interesting. The latter part of the afternoon will be given over to a method hour for the Christian Endeavor and the Westminster Guild. In the evening there will be a fellowship banquet at the Grand hotel, with Mrs. Bandy as the principal speaker.

The closing meeting will be held Sunday afternoon. After a song service, Dr. Hilscher will tell of the task of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Nyce will close with a talk on individual responsibility.

Simmons Funeral Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Warren Simmons, 61, one of the oldest pioneers of Lancaster county, who died early Saturday morning at a local hospital will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home, 2413 South Thirteenth street. Rev. J. G. Stander will conduct the seervices. The body will be taken to Saltillo for interment in the cemetery on the old Simmons homestead where he lived when a boy.

He was a brother to former Sheriff L. A. Simmons. He came to Lancaster county sixty years ago with his parents with seven other children. Until his death there were seven of the Simmons brothers and sisters still living who came to this county with their parents sixty years ago.

Mr. Simmons had lived in this city for the past seventeen years and was known to Lincoln people as a contractor and builder

TWO CLUBS NOT TO CONSOLIDATE

Difference In Financing of Lincoln and University Organizations.

Will Look For Quarters Soon —Lincolnshire Location Considered.

The final decision that the two newly formed clubs, the Lincoln club and the University club could not find a common meeting ground for consolidation, due largely to the difference in methods of financing, has cleared the atmosphere of misapprehension according to those interested in the success of the Lincoln club and has made it possible to proceed with immediate completion of organization.

The committee on quarters is now actively investigating the offerings in this line and it is expected that within the next few days the Lincoln club, already permanently organized and officered, will open new quarters and begin club service. The charter membership of one hundred is being increased by sifting and invitation to one hundred fifty which with the families of the members will make a patronage of some six hundred people at the opening.

The Lincoln club is planned to give exclusive and desirable club features to its members and their families. The families are designated in the by-laws and include all immediate relatives except sons over 21 years of age who are eligible for individual memberships. Cards for the use of the designated members of families will be furnished in the number necessary to care for members and their families. Luncheon, dinner and entertainment and party sevice is to be given, members and their wives having the same privileges of entertaining at the club as they have in their homes.

Although previously comleted as to charter membership and permanent organization, the officers of the Lincoln club met with the officers of the University club last week and reported back their inability to find a general working agreement to the Lincoln club organization on Thursday night. At that time it was voted by a considerable majority to terminate all efforts at consolidation and to proceed with final plans. Since Thursday the committees have been active in completing arrangements for the early opening of the club. No decision as to quarters was reported Saturday but it is generally understood that the Lincoln club will be one of the bidders for the equipment and possibly for the quarters of the late Lincolnshire club.

Kindness Week Starts Monday

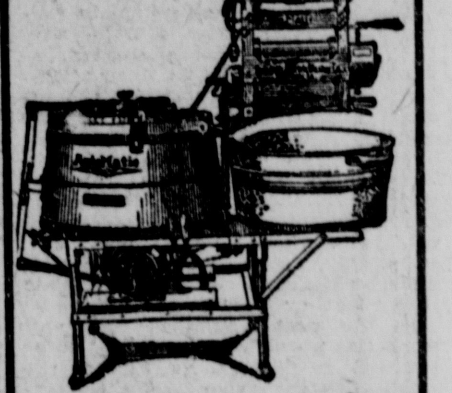
Kindess to children and to animals is the object of Kindness week which is to be observed beginning on Monday, ending with a special Sunday program and fostered locally by the Lancaster county branch of the Nebraska Humane society. The program for the week is educational and is not in any way connected with a financial drive or campaign for funds.

Boy scout organizations and other similar groups are used all over the nation for preaching the doctrine of kindness during this special week. People are urged to contribute to the spirit of the week by reporting neglected, stray or unwanted animals, to the local humane society and by doing an act of kindness to animals.

Children particularly are urged to take part in the observation of the week and older people are asked particularly to report cases of abuse or neglect or want of children in the county. Brief three minute programs before the luncheon clubs, the theater patrons and in many public gatherings are planned for the week, all summed up next Sunday with a series of sermons and lessons on the humane work and the spirit of kindliness to animals as well as human beings.

Omaha Club Gives University Mixer

University students were entertained Saturday evening at an all-University mixer under the auspices of the Omaha club. Several hundred students attended, crowding into the Armory where the mixor was held. Refreshments were served. Northwall orchestra played for the dancing.

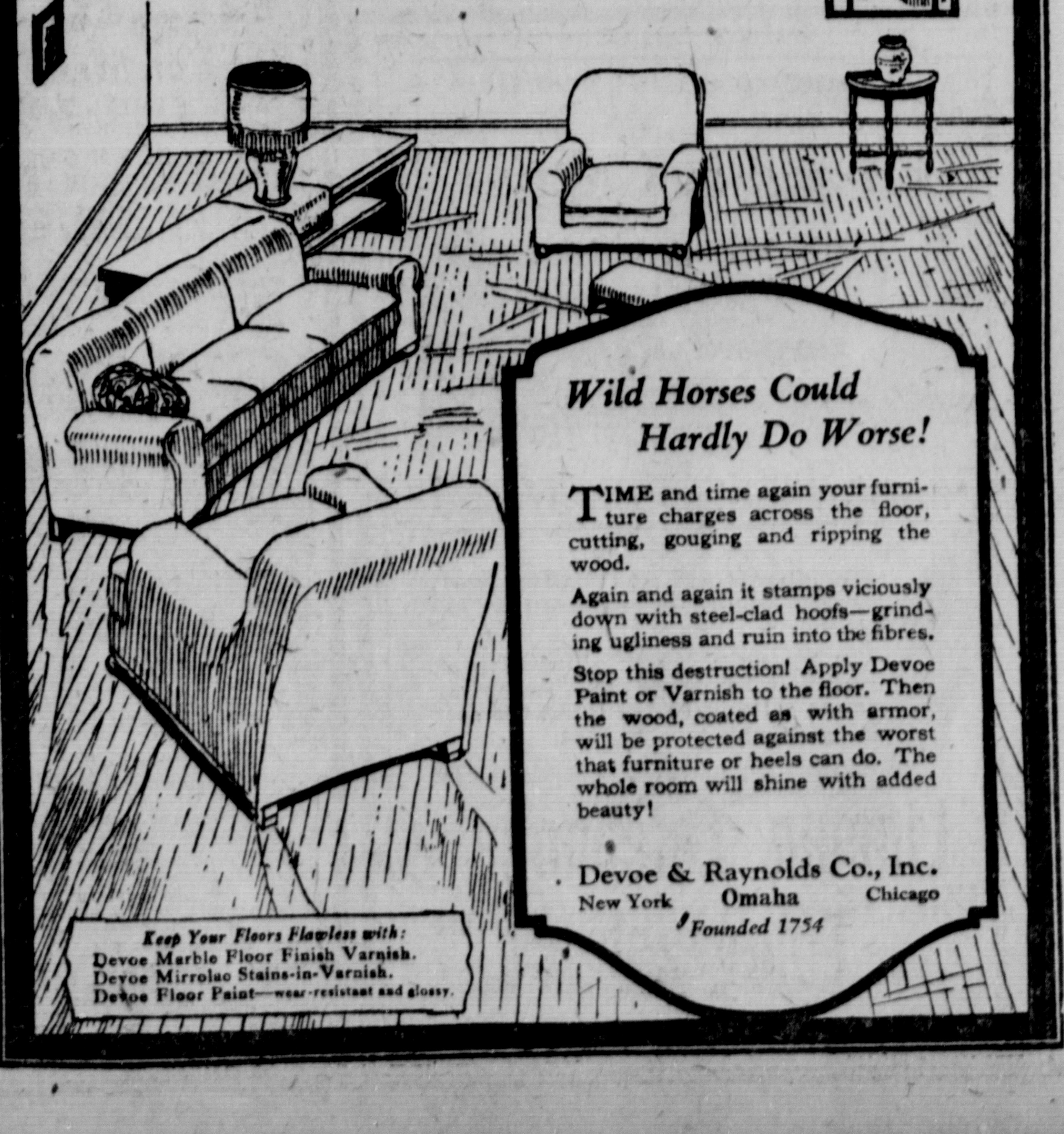


Automatic Electric Washers
Sold on easy monthly payments if desired
Lahr's
HARDWARE
1032 O St.

Cleaning things saves buying things
Additional Wear at a Moderate Cost

LINCOLN CLEANING & DYE WORKS
PHONE B-6575
326-336 S. ELEVENTH
LINCOLN, NEB.
E. W. TRUMAN, JR. MANAGER

DEVOE
Paint and Varnish Products
Prevent Destruction



Wild Horses Could Hardly Do Worse!

TIME and time again your furniture charges across the floor, cutting, gouging and ripping the wood.

Again and again it stamps viciously down with steel-clad hoofs—grinding ugliness and ruin into the fibres.

Stop this destruction! Apply Devoe Paint or Varnish to the floor. Then the wood, coated as with armor, will be protected against the worst that furniture or heels can do. The whole room will shine with added beauty!

Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.
New York Omaha Chicago
Founded 1754

Keep Your Floors Flawless with:
Devoe Marble Floor Finish Varnish.
Devoe Mirrolac Stains-in-Varnish.
Devoe Floor Paint—wear-resistant and glossy.

Arab Patrol Sesostris Temple

Big Feature Week---Presenting

"The Town That Forgot God"

April 9--10--12--14

Auditorium

FOUR DAYS

April--9--10--12--14

THE ARAB PATROL, SESOSTRIS TEMPLE Presents

The TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD"
Directed by HARRY MILLARDE who staged OVER THE HILL
"The most astounding thing of its kind ever photographed and brought prolonged applause and cheers from the audience. It'll make you sit on the edge of your chair from beginning to end"--- N.Y. Telegraph

Praised by Press and the Pulpit

This great picture was shown to the clergy of Lincoln Wednesday and they were unanimous in pronouncing it one of the finest ever produced.

Take the Whole Family to See It

Forgot It Was Motion Picture Says N. Y. World

"We have been proceeding on the theory for some months that we were storm proof • • • but at the Astor Theatre, for the first time since we got up and yelled for some one to rescue Lillian Gish in "Way Down East," we were face to face with a cinema storm, so terrifying, so catastrophic, so real that we shivered in our boots, and actually forgot that such a thing as a motion picture camera had ever been invented. If there ever was a scene of fury pictured on the screen here it is. It is the storm of storms. It will get you too."—New York World.

TWO SHOWS DAILY STARTING PROMPTLY AT 7 & 9

EXTRA ADDED FEATURES

VAUDEVILLE ACTS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY

AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION 45c, War Tax 5c—Total 50c Shows at 7 and 9 P. M. Sat. Mat. 2.30 P. M.

Shriners to Present "The Town That Forgot God," at City Auditorium This Week

A special committee of the Arab Patrol of Sesostris Temple finally selected "The Town That Forgot God" after spending several weeks in reviewing pictures which could be shown to the credit of the Shriners, and will offer it to the public at the city auditorium four days this week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. It will be shown twice daily, at 7 and 9 o'clock, with a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

The press and pulpit have assured the Shriners that the picture will be acceptable, feeling that it meets the general demand for moving pictures that are clean in every way and carry good morals without the usual objectionable features.

"The Town That Forgot God" takes the average American town as a basis of the story, omitting the common sensational scenes and coming to a great climax during a spectacular storm and flood scene.

The second picture that the Shriners will offer is "The Village Blacksmith" adapted from the famous poem by Longfellow. This will be offered at the auditorium for five nights beginning Monday, April 16. The story of the blacksmith is familiar to both young and old. Around the immortal words of this famous poet has been visualized a pleasing and entertaining picture.

Both of these productions come from long engagements at New York theaters.

Some of the best musical talent in the state, the Shriners say, has been engaged to accompany the two pictures. The music by the full symphony orchestra will be a feature in itself.

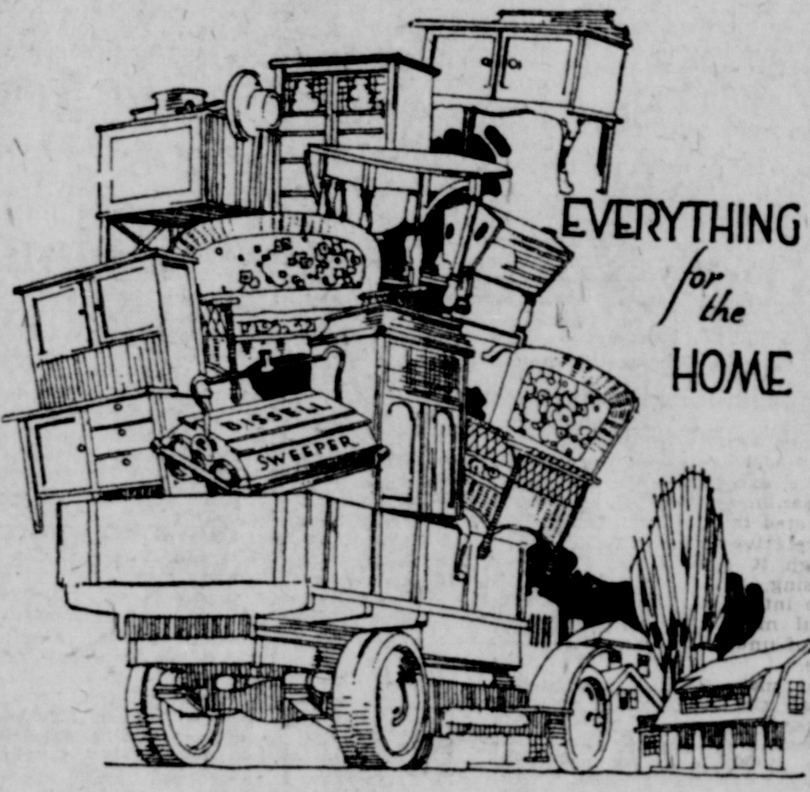
Just Like Bonds

Buying furniture, rugs, oil and Gas Stoves is investing your money in a staple security. It yields you a big rate of interest.

40 to 50% Discount
PARLOR SUITES

We have 3-piece Parlor Suites, similar to one illustrated 180

Oak Dining Room Suites---10 pieces	$70.00
Walnut Dining Room Suites---10 pieces	$150.00
Six-foot Window Shades---Special	50c
9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs	$9.50



Buy Rugs Now!

Thousands of dollars worth and every size. Very low prices for this week.

Refrigerators

Just received a carload. We are placing these on sale of remarkably low prices.

Representing 25 Furniture Factories

Enables us to buy direct in carload lots which means decided savings to the public.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE NORTH TENTH STREET

The Open Road on Poles

Winding among crowded communities--flung far into the vast and open--there is always to be found this open road on poles.

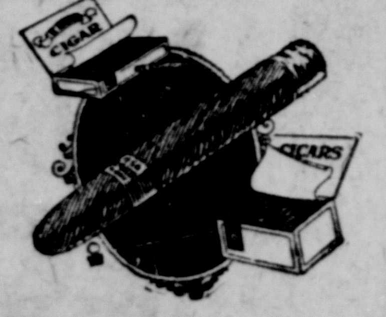
Threads of Copper

for your voice to travel on; anywhere that man lives, wires are strung.

Know the satisfaction that a business conversation brings and the pleasure of a social visit by telephone.

Think of someone you would like to see then consult the operator about talking to them. The cost is small, the results great.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.



Selected

Cigars

For Men

Who are careful of what they smoke

HUMIDORS FREE

With each box of cigars

The Humidor is beautifully made of everlasting metal—mahogany finish and will keep cigars perfectly.

10c Girard Bankers, $4.75 box.
2 for 25c Girard Brokers, $6 box.
15c Girard Benefactors, $7 box.
10c La Tosella Club Perfecto, $4.75 box.
10c Topic Perfectoes, $4.75 box.

We Feature

Garcias

The finest Havana money will buy

2 for 25c F. Garcia and Brothers Sublimes Bonded Clear Havana at $6.25 box.
15c F. Garcia and Brothers Brevis Bonded Clear Havana, $7.25 box.

You Ever Ate

Our Malted Milk

is the best

15c Meal

you ever ate

CANDY SOFT DRINKS CIGARETTES

Ledwich's
TASTIE SHOPPE
12th & P ST

Shoes Worthy of the Best of Men

Shoes for Spring are refined yet rugged. Comfortable, well fitting lasts that radiate style.

Let us fit you this week—it will make spring seem more real.

MAGEE'S

Shoes that stand up and make good

Memorial Avenue

was dedicated and presented to the City of Lincoln, April 2, 1923.

Drive down the Avenue and observe the beautiful trees that were furnished by Woods Brothers Nurseries.

We can supply you with all kinds of trees, shrubs and vines.

Phone or Better Drive Out and See

Woods Bros. Nurseries

LOCATED ON SHERIDAN BOULEVARD
NURSERY Col. 228-J. OFFICE B6744

Tucker-Shean

JEWELERS, OPTICIANS,
COMMERCIAL
STATIONERS,
1123 O STREET

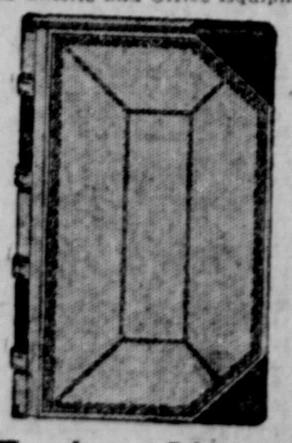
**WALTHAM
HOWARD
HAMILTON**

Hampden and Elgin Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Clocks, Sterling Silver. Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing and Manufacturing.

Have your eyes examined and your glasses fitted by graduate opticians

In Our Complete Optical Department. Fine Optical Repairing. Broken Lenses Duplicated.

Blank Books, Cash Books, Day Books, Ledgers, Loose Leaf Devices, Inks, Pens, Peencils; Card Index Outfits and Office Equipment



Tucker-Shean

1123 O St.

Chiropractic

IS A SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF ADJUSTING THE CAUSE OF DISEASE

without drugs or instruments, based on a correct knowledge of anatomy and especially the nervous system.

The Chiropractic idea is that the cause of diseases is in the person afflicted and the adjustment in correcting the wrong that is producing it.

The function of every organ in the body is controlled by mental impulses from the brain which it transmits to the nerves. Impingment of these nerves interferring with the transmission of mental impulses results in an abnormal function called DISEASE.

Nature is the Chiropractor's only aid. Adjustments removes the pinch on the nerves and enables NATURE to do her part in making and keeping the body well. Ninety five per cent of diseases are due to pressure upon nerves along the sides of the vertebrae column.

This pressure interferes with their functions hence inflammation, unnatural action, pain and distress are manifested where those nerves end. It is the business of the Chiropractor to reduce this pressure with the hands.

Take Adjustments and Be Well

DR. SYLVA ASHWORTH

Palmer School Graduate
Fraternity Bldg.

THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

GOOCH'S Best Bread

Why Not Eat the Best?

ALL GROCERS SELL IT

Clean Up and Paint Up

Paint and Paper

FREE GOODS

Accept a useful gift with our compliments. It is our way of emphasizing to you, the store that is rapidly taking the lead in furnishing Lincoln homes with cleaning supplies of all kinds.

Floor Polish Weight, $3.00	1 lb. wax free
Floor Mop (Large), $2.25	35c Duster free
Floor Mop (Oil), 1.50	35c Bottle Oil free
Floor Push Brush, 2.00	35c Kettle Brush free

Selling agents for Air-Way Electric Cleaner and Rullman Electric Washer.

H. R. KELSO CO.

The Little Store Doing a Big Business
LINCOLN 1134 N Street NEBR.

Rug Cleaning Service

RENEWING PROCESS

We remove all the dust with our Powerful air cleaner and then the nap of the rug is washed without loosening the fibre or body of the rug. **This method of cleaning not only sterilizes and renovates** the rug but increases its beauty and wearing qualities. We will call for your rugs, clean and hold them while your housecleaning is being done. Or we can give you one day service.

Ask us to do anything you need for your rugs and then when they are worn out, we can make them into beautiful "Ingro-Wilton" Rugs any colors desired.

Lincoln Rug Factory

2373 O Street D. O. PETTIT, Mgr. B6735
Rug Cleaners, Makers, Dyers, Feather Renovators.

PAINT UP
CLEAN UP

THE SIGN OF THE TIMES

**CLEAN UP!
PAINT UP!**

Use Paintall Quality Products

SOLD BY

Van Sickle Glass & Paint Company

138 South 10th B2826

Neutone

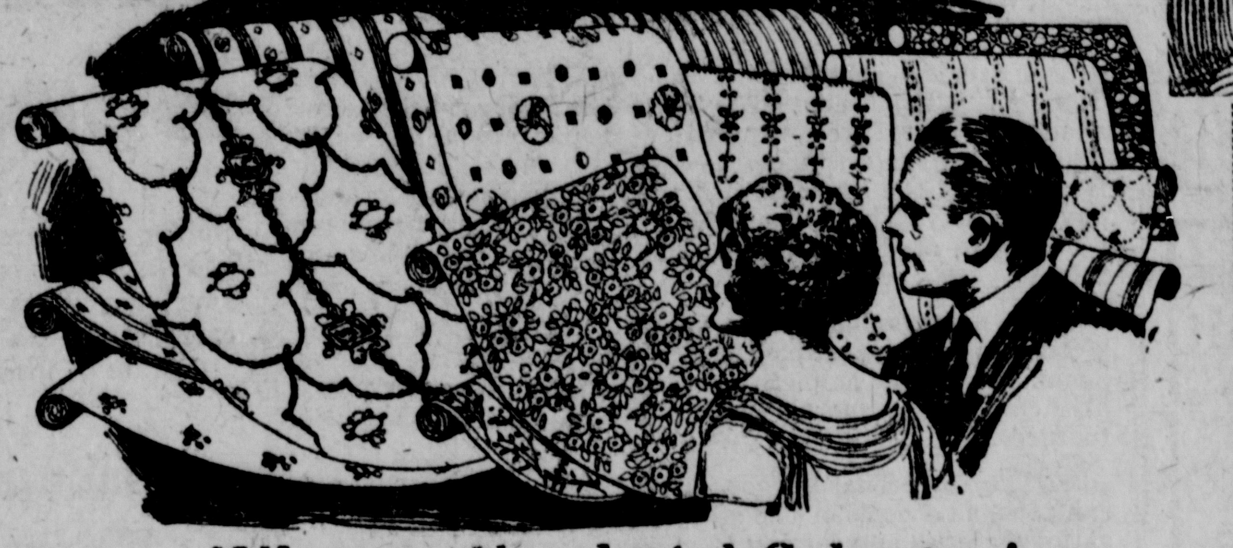
**Sanitary Washable Flat Wall Finish
For Every Room in the House
In Sixteen Pleasing Shades**

THE MARTIN SENOUR CO.

Manufacturers of Pure Paint and Varnish Produces
Lincoln Montreal Winnipeg Chicago

LINCOLN AGENTS

Will H. Green
R. S. Proudfit Co.
B. H. Spieler
Smith's Drug Store
North Side Planing Mill
Baker's Pharmacy
Havelock
Harvey-Enslow Lbr. Co.
College View
L. M. Thomas & Son Hdw.
University Place
Smith Bros. Lbr. & Coal
University Place



What a Wonderful Selection!

EXCLUSIVE WALLPAPER

Nothing so mars or makes the appearance of a home as its Wall Paper. It can detract from the effect of finest funishings or lend attractiveness to the most inexpensive.

We will show you beautiful designs and high quality at surprisingly moderate prices.

Do Your Part in the Spring Cleaning Campaign

Union Quality Paints

Mean lasting quality at all times. For every purpose. Once used is always used.

First Aids to a Bright Attractive Home

100% Pure Outside White

and ALL HOUSE COLORS
DELUXE ENAMEL,
DELUXE FLAT WALL
INSIDE FLOOR
PORCH FLOOR
FLOOR VARNISH
Oriental VARNISH STAIN

We Furnish Everthing but the "Clean-Up"

Union Wall Paper & Paint Co.

Next Door East Y. M. C. A.

What Wonderful Laundry Work!
Thor

The THOR Washing Machine

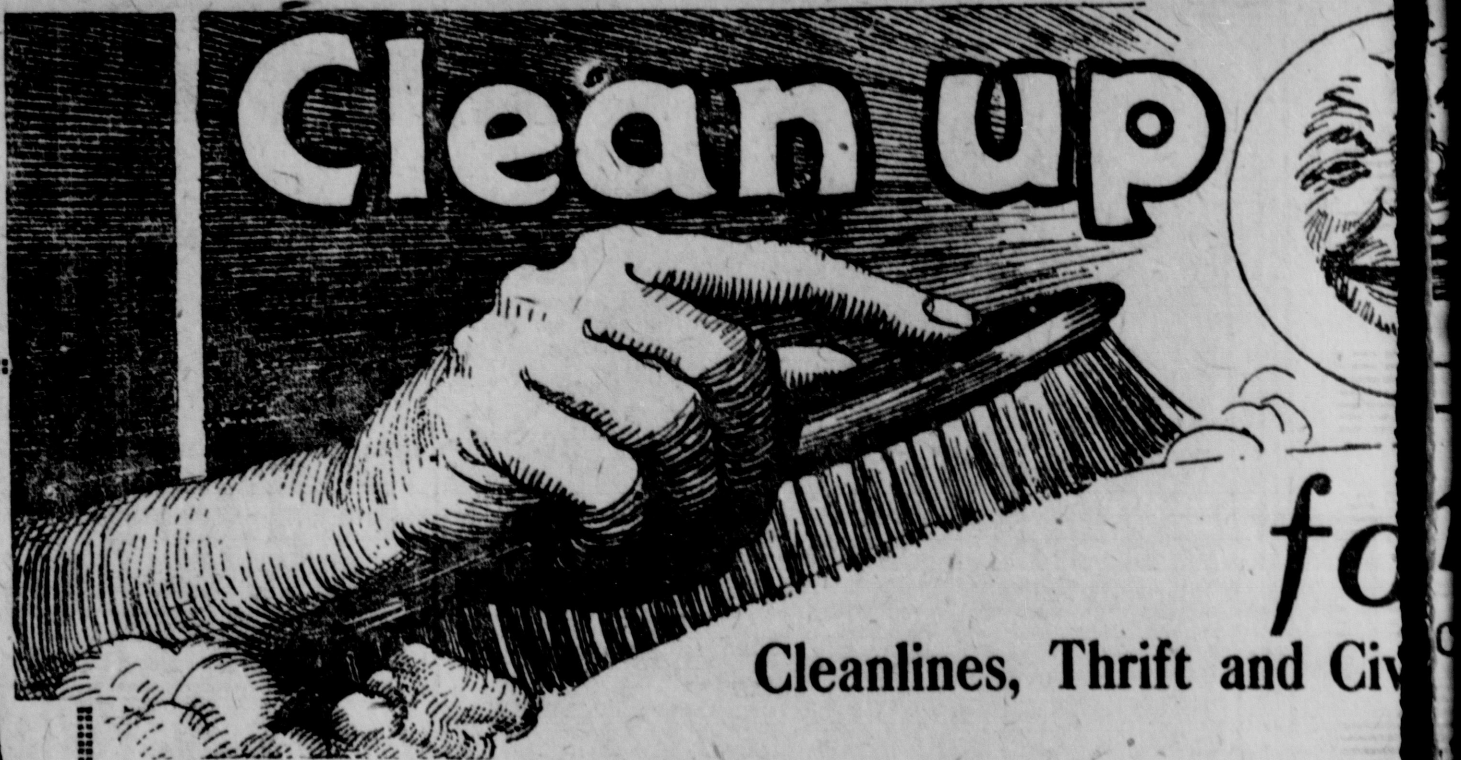
will wash lace curtains as well as towels or shirts. Absolutely will not tear the finest garments.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

We have sold the Thor for sixteen years and have no apologies to offer.

The Lincoln Traction Co.

B6826 *937 O St.*



Clean up fo

Cleanlines, Thrift and Civ

The new census shows a great growth in population especially in the towns and cities.

We know from the bank statistics and from many other sources, that the United States has grown tremendously in wealth. The people have more savings deposits, more bonds and stocks, more life insurance and more of everything that shows solid material wealth.

Our cities and towns are growing at a rapid rate, so far as population and wealth are concerned.

Is that the only way a city should grow?

Should it not grow in beauty in the things that make life more worth living, in facilities for recreation, in social activities, in those things which uplift the spirit; and especially should it not grow in the promotion of health and the reduction of the death rate?

The spirit of America is not alone for bigger things and more things, but it is especially for better things. That really is "the great unrest." The people want better things, better living and growing conditions. They are not satisfied merely to see their city grow large in population and business. They want it to grow also in those things which make life more free from sickness and from the distress caused by loss of employment through disease and epidemic as well.

Everywhere there is this demand for these better living conditions. People are reaching out for them, blindly in most cases, because they do not know just what to do to get them. Many do not realize that they can produce these conditions for themselves, if they will only work together to get them.

Any city can be healthful and beautiful and a desirable place to live in, if its citizens will pull together to make it so.

There is no need to make a commotion, to tear things to pieces, to set one portion of the community against another. What is needed is co-operation and unity of effort on the part of all in the following of some particular and practical plan. Then the thing is done.

This plan exists. It has been worked with great success for a number of years in many American cities. It can be worked this year more successfully than ever. Every city where it has been tried is a better, more healthful and a pleasanter city to live in because of it.

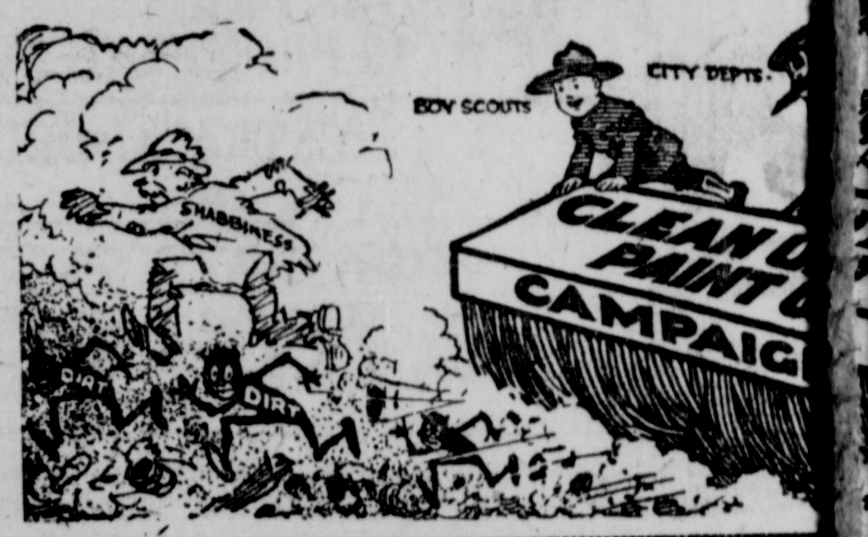
This plan which literally transforms cities is the Clean-up and Paint-up campaign which is nation-wide in its scope and which this year is doing its work in thousands of cities and towns. It cleans the streets, cleans the alleys, cleans the back yards and basements, cuts the weeds and carts away the cans and refuse from vacant lots, fills up or drains stagnant ponds, stops the strewing around of garbage, clears away the refuse heaps where the deadly house f breeds and the pools where t malaria mosquito propagate makes thrift gardens and flo er pots and window boxe keeps grass lawns neat, plan and trims shade trees, enforc the milk and food laws a paints up everything in n ture's colorings, with gra shrubbery, flowers and tre and with the painter's brush to keep things clean and tractive.

This creates more sanitary a healthful conditions, reduces sic ness and loss of employment, ad to the joy of life because of mo beautiful surroundings, increas the value of property, reduces f losses and insurance premium creates new pride in the city a new civic spirit which leads further civic enterprises, and i parts to both old and young new i terest and activitiy in all municip affairs.

What a catalog of results, a yet a truthful one.

We did wonderful things in t war, wonderful as a nation and sp cially wonderful in the spirit a deeds of our soldiers. Proba our nation has now more vigor a initiative and creative pow among its people than ever befo once we look upward. Now let turn this great force into maki living conditions better througho the nation, in making life pleasa er and freer from sickness a sorrow. If we put into this eff but half the zeal and determinati but half the patriotic spirit that devoted to making the world a " place to live in," we shall soon h the most beatuiful and healthful ies in the world

We ought to have them. We h



1507 "O"

The Real P

IN CHARGE OF W

who knows the paint business

Selected from

Wes

GLASS &

1507 O, Next to Bank Acro

They have the only Keystona, Alabastine, Valentine's Stains and Varnis

THEY S

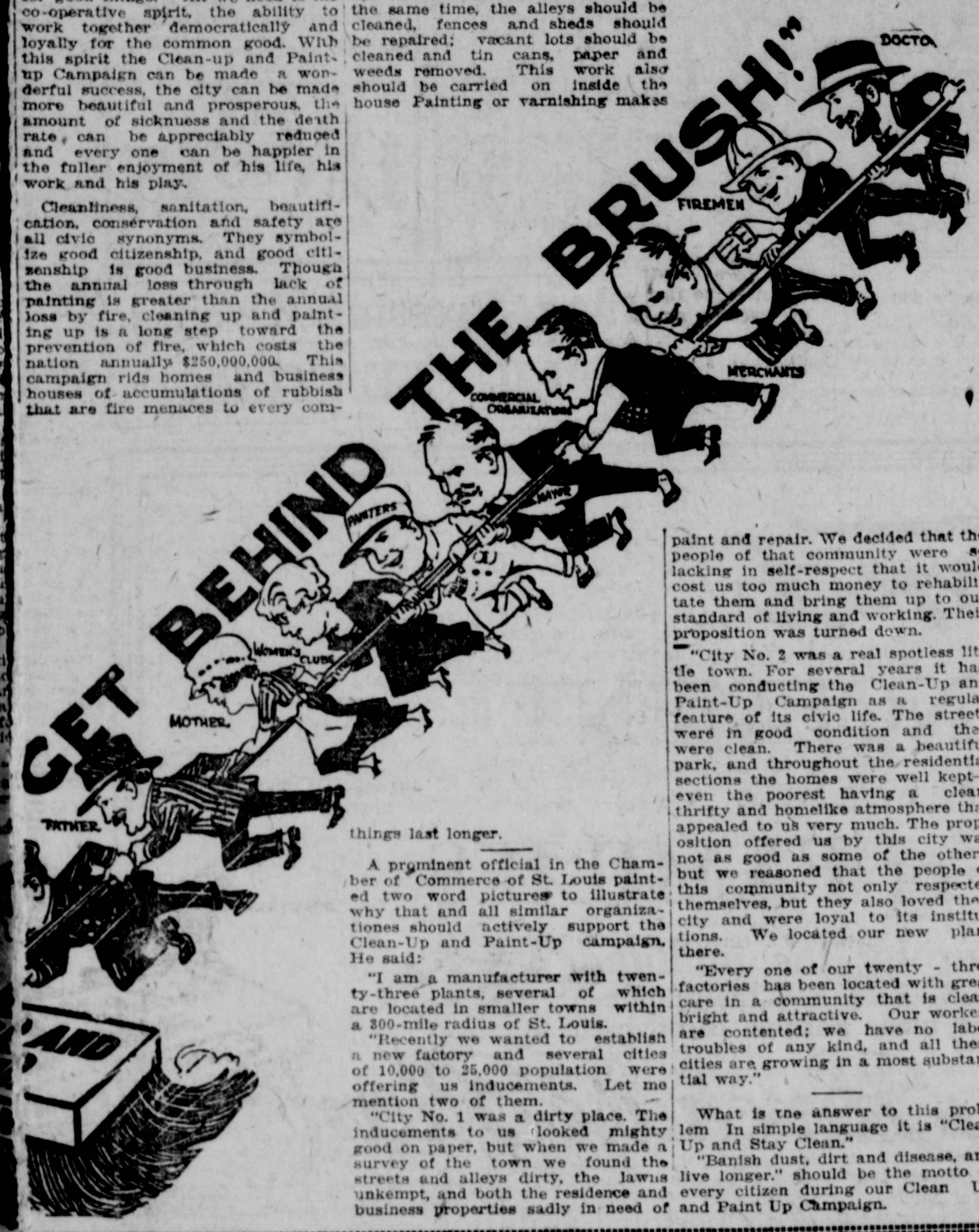
r

c Pride

Lincoln to Take On a New Dress

the intelligence, the appreciation for good things. All we need is the co-operative spirit, the ability to work together democratically and loyally for the common good. With this spirit the Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign can be made a wonderful success, the city can be made more beautiful and prosperous, the amount of sickness and the death rate can be appreciably reduced and every one can be happier in the fuller enjoyment of his life, his work and his play.

Cleanliness, sanitation, beautification, conservation and safety are all civic synonyms. They symbolize good citizenship, and good citizenship is good business. Though the annual loss through lack of painting is greater than the annual loss by fire, cleaning up and painting up is a long step toward the prevention of fire, which costs the nation annually $250,000,000. This campaign rids homes and business houses of accumulations of rubbish that are fire menaces to every community. Remember that all fires are the same size at the start. At the same time, the alleys should be cleaned, fences and sheds should be repaired; vacant lots should be cleaned and tin cans, paper and weeds removed. This work also should be carried on inside the house Painting or varnishing makes things last longer.



A prominent official in the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis painted two word pictures to illustrate why that and all similar organizationes should actively support the Clean-Up and Paint-Up campaign. He said:

"I am a manufacturer with twenty-three plants, several of which are located in smaller towns within a 300-mile radius of St. Louis.

"Recently we wanted to establish a new factory and several cities of 10,000 to 25,000 population were offering us inducements. Let me mention two of them.

"City No. 1 was a dirty place. The inducements to us looked mighty good on paper, but when we made a survey of the town we found the streets and alleys dirty, the lawns unkempt, and both the residence and business properties sadly in need of paint and repair. We decided that the people of that community were so lacking in self-respect that it would cost us too much money to rehabilitate them and bring them up to our standard of living and working. Their proposition was turned down.

"City No. 2 was a real spotless little town. For several years it had been conducting the Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign as a regular feature of its civic life. The streets were in good condition and they were clean. There was a beautiful park, and throughout the residential sections the homes were well kept—even the poorest having a clean, thrifty and homelike atmosphere that appealed to us very much. The proposition offered us by this city was not as good as some of the others, but we reasoned that the people of this community not only respected themselves, but they also loved their city and were loyal to its institutions. We located our new plant there.

"Every one of our twenty - three factories has been located with great care in a community that is clean, bright and attractive. Our workers are contented; we have no labor troubles of any kind, and all these cities are growing in a most substantial way."

What is the answer to this problem In simple language it is "Clean Up and Stay Clean."

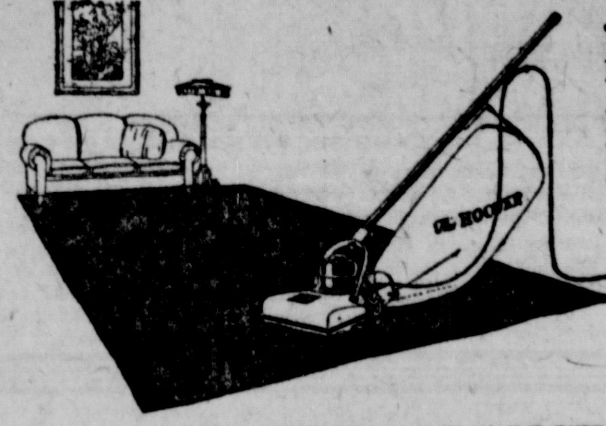
"Banish dust, dirt and disease, and live longer." should be the motto of every citizen during our Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign.

Make Things Shine

Just a Few More Days---

OF OUR RECORD BREAKING

JUST RUN YOUR **HOOVER** OVER



Just Think---During these few days---we will put the famous HOOVER in your home for only---

$3.25 DOWN

AND THE BALANCE ON SUCH EASY TERMS YOU WILL NEVER FEEL IT

Come to the Demonstration

It is an Education in Housecleaning and Costs You Nothing

No More Brooms---No More Back-Breaking Carpet Sweepers---All You Need Is

The *HOOVER*

COME IN TOMORROW

Lincoln Gas & Electric Lt. Co.

SHOWROOMS, 14th and O Streets

Proclamation

Clean Up and Paint Up

and Keep it Up!

Hear This, Ye People-- Think! Act!

Come on, let's put things in order. Our whole city can and should be made as clean and orderly as its cleanest home. Then we will have a safer, happier, healthier city.

Ambition in its highest conception is to dream big dreams and make them come true. The splendid ambition to have a city clean and beautiful is soon ot become a reality by the cooperation of all the people.

THEREFORE, BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORITY VESTED in me as Mayor and with the hearty approval of many far-seeing and zealous citizens, we herby proclaim the week of

April 8th

Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign

Away with the rubbish piles! Banish the plague spots! Clean up streets and alleys! Cut the weeds, mow the lawns and trim the hedges! Repair and paint every building that needs it.

Wee need this thorough cleaning and renovation. It is the sensible thing to do—for the health, safety, thrift, pride and happiness of all our people.

It is everybody's job. Every man, woman and child will be expected to help. Let there be no slackers.

(SIGNED)

F. C. ZEHRUNG, Mayor

Save the surface and you save all
FLOOR PAINT

Painted Kitchen Floors Are Easy to Clean

Dirt and grime are not absorbed by the floor that is painted. It will not wear rough or splinter and the drudgery of scrubbing is avoided.

Lincoln Floor Paint

permits the housewife to enjoy the advantages of a floor with a beautiful smooth surface. Sanitary, quickly and easily cleaned. For kitchen floors, steps, cellarways, hallways and any inside surface to be walked on. Dries quickly. Attractive shades.

Lincoln Paint & Color Co.

SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS AND OTHERS

Rudge and Guenzel Co,
Henry Veith Co., 905 O St.
Miller and Paine
Lahr Hardware Co., 1032 O St.
Short Bros., 1841 O St.
Benway Furniture Co.
Hornung Hdw. Co., College View
J. P. Scheidt Co., 628 C St.
Frenzen and Co., West A St.
B Street Grovery, 710 B St.

POLYCHROMES. THEY ARE NEW. INQUIRE ABOUT THEM.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

DRY PASTE, DRY SIZE., FIBRE PLASTER

WALL PAPER SALE NEWS

Clean Up
Paper Up
WEEK

WALL PAPER

HOME OWNERS—REAL ESTATE MEN—TENANTS. With these attractive prices you can paper the entire house. Below are just a few of the attractive prices to be found in our large and well selected stock of wall paper.

We cater direct to the home owner with reduced prices.

Spare Rooms
Three Patterns. Single Roll, each 4½c

Bed Rooms
Kitchens and General Patterns in stripe and block effects. Single Roll......... 6½c

A Variety of Patterns
suitable for Bed Rooms, Parlors, Dining Rooms and Kitchens. Single Roll........ 8c

Washable Varnish Tile
Papers—not waxed, but varnished. For Bath Rooms and Kitchens. Single roll. 18c

Bed Rooms
Choice of twelve handsome patterns Stripe, and all over effects. Single roll 12½c

Parlors and Dining Rooms
High Grade Parlor and Dining room papers, 18 and 30 inch papers. Single roll 37½c

Choice of 12
Your choice of Twelve high grade papers suitable for halls Dens, Libraries, Living rooms and Dining 25c

A complete staff of paper hangers at your disposal. Wall Paper—Floor Three.

The above papers sold with or without Borders to match and decorations if desired SUN ROOMS, LIVING ROOMS, DINING ROOMS and HALLS. High grade papers offered in 18 and 30 inch widths. Special Prices for this week's selling.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

STREET

aint Store

. A. BAILEY, MGR.

and can tell you what to use.

he big stock of

tn

PAINT CO.

the Street From the Rialto

Fresh Bradley & Vrooman Paint. Samoline Cleaner, O'Cedar Polish.

T GLASS

---Use The LEE

the Broom with the GUARANTEE

Properly Made From Proper Materials

Order a LEE for your spring housecleaning and enjoy SWEEPING SATISFACTION

A HOME PRODUCT AT YOUR DEALERS

USE THE LEE BROOM

LEE BROOM & DUSTER Company

21st and Y Sts.

City League Schedule--Season of 1923

	American Legion	Dewitt Grain Co.	Lawlor Sporting Goods	Munson's Fords	Armstrong Clothiers	College View	Modern Woodmen 969	Fraternal Order of Eagles
American Legion		April 15	April 29	May 13	May 27	June 10	June 24	July 8
Dewitt Grain Co.	April 15		May 13	April 29	June 10	May 27	July 8	June 24
Lawlor Sporting Goods	April 29	May 13		April 15	July 1	July 15	June 3	June 17
Munson's Fords	May 13	April 29	April 15		July 15	July 1	June 17	June 3
Armstrong Clothiers	May 27	June 10	July 1	July 15		April 22	May 6	May 20
College View	June 10	May 27	July 15	July 1	April 22		May 20	May 6
Modern Woodmen, 969	June 24	July 8	June 3	June 17	May 6	May 20		April 22
Frat. Order of Eagles	July 8	June 24	June 17	June 3	May 20	May 6	April 22	

GIANT RECRUITS DELIVER GOODS

O'Connel and Bentley Aid In World Champs' Victory Over Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7—The world champion Giants stopped their series with the White Sox today and came here to trim the Memphis Southern association team by a score of 13 to 1.

Jimmy O'Connell, McGrew's $75,000 proteg from the Pacific coast, came into his own today, knocking out a home run and two singles, and stealing two bases.

Bentley, former Baltimore star, and Scott twirled for the Giants, while Mitchell, Treon and Brown pitched for Memphis.

Dodgers Deweat Yankees.

DALLAS, Tex., April 7—The Yankees lost out in the ninth inning to the Dodgers today, 4 to 3. The winning run was put over after two men were out. Babe Ruth made one hit, a double, the first time up. He struck out once. The Yanks now lead the Dodgers 4 to 3 on the series to date. The score:

	R	H	E
Yankees	3	8	1
Dodgers	4	10	1

Batteries: Bush, Mays and Schang; Smith, Shriver and Deberry.

Ty Cobb Forfeits Game.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7—The St. Louis Cards won from the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 0, on a forfeit here today when Ty Cobb registered his disgust, spat on the groun dand threw dust in the eyes of Umpire Pfirman in the sixth inning with the score 0 and 0. Cobb was kicking o na decision at second. He was banished and the game forfeited to the Cards.

Brewers Scalp Indians.

TROY, N. Y., April 7—For the second time in two days Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians went down to defeat, losing this afternoon to the Milwaukee American association team here, 10 to 4. The Brewers put the game on ice in the third innin- when Indian errors, coupled with healthy swats, including a home run by Johnson, netted four runs. The score:

	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	8	3
Milwaukee	10	13	1

Batteries: Morton, Boone and L. Sewell; Keefe, Schalk, Lindsey and Shinault.

Phillies Defeat Athletics.

PHILIDELPHIA, April 7—A sixth inning rally by the Athletics, which netted Connie Mack's team two runs failed to overcome a three-run lead and the Phillies took the initial contest of the Quaker city teams' anual spring series, 3 to 2.

Blues Bump The Pirates.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7—The Kansas City Blues defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 13 to 7 here today.

Houston Wins From Omaha.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 7—Steady pitching on the part of both teams' hurlers featured the contest here this afternoon between the Houston Buffs and Omaha of the Western league, in which the Buffs trimmed the Nebraskans, 5 to 4.

LOCAL GYMNASTS WIN STATE MEET

Lincoln "Y" Athletes Take Measure of Fremont and Omaha Teams.

Lincoln "Y" athletes made it four championships in a day Saturday when they gathered top honors in the state 'Y" senior and junior gymnastic competition, repeating their afternoon triumph in the state "Y" swimming meet. The Lincoln seniors walked off with the upper division compet without any difficulty, while the Lincoln juniors doubled the score of Fremont, their nearest rival.

Henry Brainard of Lincoln was high point man in the senior division. Charles Miller of Lincon was individual winner in the junior events.

The Lincoln seniors captured first and second place in every event of the state competition. The capital city athletes scored forty points, as compared with eight points by Fremont and seven points by Omaha.

The Lincoln juniors scored 26 points. Fremont twelve points and Omaha six. The summary:

Senior Events.

Rings—Won by Baker, Lincoln; second, Brainerd, Lincoln, third, Slater, Omaha; fourth, Robertson, Fremont.

Horizontal abrs—Won by Baker, Lincoln; second, Brainerd, Lincoln; third, Slater, Omaha; fourth, Robertson, Fremont.

Side horse—Won by Osborne, Lincoln; second, Brainerd; third, Robertson, fourth, Slater.

Parallel bars—Won by Brainerd, Lincoln; second, Osborne, Lincoln; third, Robertson, Fremont; fourth, Slater, Omaha.

Tumbling—Won by Brainerd, Lincoln; second, Baker, Lincoln; third, Robertson, Fremont; fourth Slater, Omaha.

Junior Events.

Side horse—Won by Anderson, Lincoln; second, Miller, Lincoln; third, Morrow, Fremont; fourth, Gray, Fremont.

Parallel bars—Won by Miller, Lincoln; second, Morrow, Fremont; third, Baldwin, Lincoln; fourth, Staley, Omaha.

Rings—Won by Morrow, Fremont; second, Philip, Lincoln; third, Staley, Omaha; fourth, Baldwin, Omaha.

Tumbling—Won by Philip, Lincoln; second, Staley, Omaha; third, Anderson, Lincoln; fourth, Morrow, Fremont.

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SARAZEN SHOWS IMPROVED GOLF

Open Champion of U. S. Frank to Declare He Is Playing Better Game.

DAVIS J. WALSH.
(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, April 7.—With neither swank nor undue modesty, Bene Sarazen informed the writer today that he considered himself a better golfer right at the moment than he was last summer when he won two great championships at Skokie and Oakmont. He made no extravagant claims about his ability to win the British open title, nor did he predict that he felt equal to retaining his American championships, but he does feel that he plays a sounder or more versatile game than ever before and said as much.

Sarazen does not even take personal credit for this alleged improvement, which, he says, is as much as physical. He frankly gives that distinction to Jick Hutchinson, with whom he was associated en tour during the winter months.

Gives Credit to "Hutch."

"I learned more about scientific golf on that tour than in all the previous years I had played the game," Sarazen said. "Hutch was responsible. He took me in hand like the wonderful fellow he is and taught me all the tricks that his years of experience have brought him.

"I consider myself a much better golfer than I was at Skokie and Oakmont last summer. This does not mean that I will repeat my successes of 1922. That would be almost expecting too much. It is only that I have come to know the why and the wherefore of the game, something that I never bothered about before. I may not win, but this will not be because I am not an improved golfer."

Critics Think Him "Bust."

All of which is quite contrary to what might be termed expert opinion. The critics in general seem to have arrived at the conclusion that Sarazen is only a flash, this belief having been fostered by the fact that the national champion has not been scoring well since he was operated on for appendicitis last fall. Candidly, they regard him as a "bust."

That the object of this indictment does not consider himself such is more or less natural, but he can muster rather plausible arguments to prove his point. First of all, he claims he has retained every essential of his 1922 game, plus the following improvements as introduced by Professor Hutchinson:

Wherein He Has Improved.

(1). The use of a spoon shot to reach distant greens. Sarazen never played a spoon before and, in consequence, ran the chance of being short with a full iron or over with a brassie.

(2) Control of the pitch and run shot of which Sarazen must be a master if he wishes to enjoy any success on the hard-boiled British courses. Also the playing a low ball so necessary on the wind-swept links abroad.

(3) Valuable advice in the matter of taking advantage of a course's physical properties and insight tips on preserving the morale i ntight and unpleasant circumstances.

"I am a better and steadier orthodox golfer for my lessons.

"As I said before. I may fail in England and I may not repeot in America, but it will not be because I am lacking inimprovement."

MINCHOW ON TOP AS POINT-MAKER

Lincoln High Track Captain Sets Scoring Pace In "Y" Hexathlon.

"Bill" Minchow, track captain at Lincoln high school, won the individual honor in the unlimited section of the Lincoln association's competition in the 1923 Y. M. C. A. hexathlon. Minchow counted 662 points.

Cornelius Speidell was first in the 60-yard potato race, making the distance in 14 4-5 seconds. Minchow and Vernon Wendling were in a tie for second with 14 4-5 seconds. Frank Brouch did 15 seconds, while Bernard Campbell, Harold Hollingsworth and Lewis Edwards were clocked in 15 1-5 seconds.

In the 120-yard potato race, Minchow was first in 31 1-5 seconds. Bernard Campbell, Cornelius Speidell and Frank Brouch were clocked in 32 2-5 seconds. George Fitzsimmons and Leslie Edwards did 32 3-5 seconds.

In the high jump Minchow led the field with a leap of 5 feet 5 1-4 inches. Sam Benbrook did 5 feet 2 1-2 inches. Floyd Hadley cleared the bar at 4 feet 11 1-4 inches. Bernard Cambell and Leslie Edwards made 4 feet 10 1-4 inches.

Minchow made the best broad jum with a leap of 9 feet 7 1-2 inches. Floyd Hadley went 9 feet 1 3-4 inches. Frank Brouch leaped 9 feet 11 3-4 inches. Weaver Williams and Bernard Campbell made 8 feet 9 inches.

In the fence vault, Lyman Helson and Floyd Hadley went over at 6 feet 1 1-2 inches. Minchow made 5 feet 11 1-2 inches. Vernon Wendling Frank Brouch and Everald Dempsey made 5 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Floyd Hadley's heave of 40 feet, 6 inches was the best in the 8-pound shot put. Vernon Wendling was second with 40 feet 2 inches. Harold Young's mark was 40 feet 1 inch. Minchow was 39 feet 10 inches and Cornelius Speidell made 38 feet 9 inches.

Graham High 125-ounder.

Sidney Graham won individual honors in the 125-pound class. He scored 650 points.

Sidney Graham, Arthur Good and George Phillip tied for first in the 40-yard potato race with 9 2-5 seconds. Milton Buechner and Charles Miller ran it in 9 3-5 seconds.

George Phillip and Carroll Carlson led the field in the long potato race with 32 seconds. Sidney Graham made 32 2-5 seconds. Milton Buechner made 32 3-5 seconds and Keith Davis ran it in 32 4-5 seconds.

Sidney Graham topped the list in the high jump with 5 feet. Other records were Charles Miller 4 feet 10 1-2 inches, Milton Buechner, and George hilip, 4 feet 9 inches, Walter Lundy and Aubrey Hudson, 4 feet 8 1-2 inches.

George Phillip with 9 feet 2 inches set the pace in the standing broad jump. Other leaders were Keith Davis 8 feet 11 inches, Milton Buechner, 8 feet 10 1-2 inches, Sidney Graham 8 feet 10 inches, Charles Miller 8 feet 9 inches.

In the shot put Charles Miller was first with 35 feet 2 inches. Other leaders were Sidney Graham 35 feet 1 inch, Aubre- Hurren 34 feet 6 inches, Ted Agersborg 34 feet, Keith Davis 33 feet 5 inches, Stanl- Ridberg 33 feet 5 inches.

Sidney Graham was high in the fence vault with 6 feet 2 1-2 inches. Other leaders were Harold Matthews 5 feet 11 1-2 inches, Charles Miller 5 feet 11 1-2 inches, Ed Bing 5 feet 10 1-2 inches, Carroll Carlson and 5 feet 9 1-2inches.

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GOTHENBURG HI BUSY IN TRACK

Coach Harry McCandless Has Good Bunch of Material in Suit.

(Special to The Star)

GOTHENBURG, Neb., April 7.—Track has received new impetus at Gothenburg high school this spring. Under the direction of Coach Harry P. McCandless more interest is being shown in the spring spart than in former years.

Thirty-five boys are in suit every night and prospects are good for a successful season. The annual interclass meet has been held and some good new material discovered

Holmes Veteran Trackman

Holmes is showing up well in the sprints and hurdles. He is a veteran and will undoubtedly carry his share of the points this season. Karr, another letter man, is coming along in nice shape with the weights and broad jump. He will probably have a place on the relay team.

Ostergaard is working hard at the quarter mile and bidding for a place on the relay quartet Beath, a new prospect ,is working with the discus Norsworthy, also new timber, is showing up well in the jumps and distances. Blankman looks like the best performer in the distance runs.

The weather conditions have not been such as to warrant the best work in track, but the boys are working faithfully each evening.

Schedule for Season.

Coach McCandless has already made arrangements for several important contests for his team. They will be entered in the Nebraska home course relays April 4-14. The remainder of the slate follows:

April 13-28—Nebraska state pentathlon championship.

April 13—Gothenburg-Cozad dual meet.

April 20—Gothenburg-North Platte dual meet.

April 26—Seven Valleys invitation meet at Callaway.

May 2—Dawson county meet at Lexington.

May 5—Platte Valley invitation meet at Kearney.

May 12—State championship meet at Lincoln.

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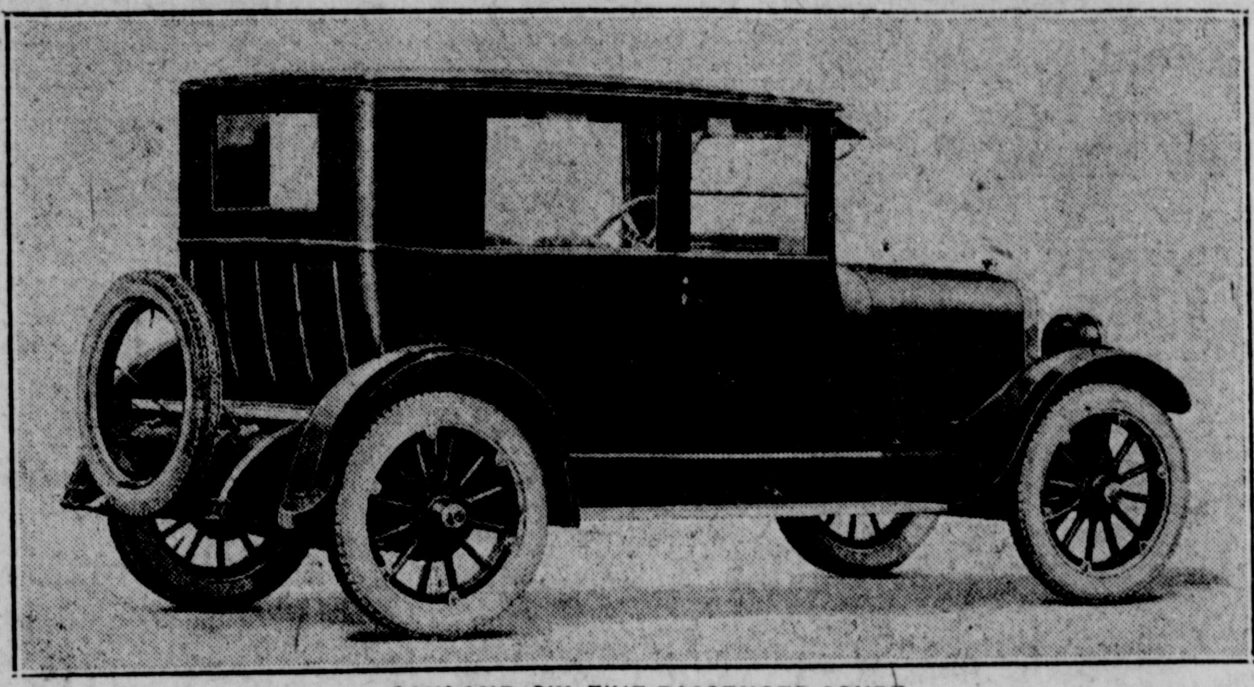

OAKLAND SIX FIVE PASSENGER COUPE.

The Oakland Motor Car company's showing of closed cars this year is creating unusual interest—each model having individually incorporated special and exclusive fatures which are found only in cars priced several hundred dollars higher. The General Motors corporation of which Oakland is a part, are determined to give to the car buyer in each of the seven Oakland models greater value than can be had in any other make.

Ben T. Stowell, Oakland factory special representative, is in Lincoln establishing a complete Oakland sales and service depot which will carry in stock an adequate supply of automobiles and parts to meet the reequirements of car buyers and Oakland owners in the Lincoln district.

Western High Line Trims Swanton Team

WESTERN, Neb., April 7.—Western high school started the baseball season here yesterday by winning from Swanton high, 22 to 2. Prospects are bright for a winning team at Western high this season.

PENFIELD UP MONDAY.

CINCINNATI, O., April 7.—Arraignment of A. H. Penfield, former cashier of the first national bank of Springfield, indicted by a federal grand jury on twelve counts, charging embezzlement of $977,233.48 has been set for Tuesday morning before Judge Smith Hickenlooper.

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Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in the Continental State bank of Lincoln, Neb., where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it---father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started toward the ownership of a Ford car.

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923. SUNDAY EDITION

Cornhuskers Lose Meet, But Show Heels to Bears On Cinders

BEARS TRIUMPH IN CINDER DUEL

California Takes First Honors In Track Meet With Nebraska U.

Huskers Make Fine Showing On Track, But Lose Out In Field Events.

(Special to the Star.)

BERKELEY, Cal., April 7.—University of California Bears emerged victorious this afternoon over the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in the most important intersectional field meet of the season to be held in the west. The final score was: California, 75; Nebraska, 56.

The meet was nip and tuck for the first nine events, California leading by only two points when that number had been completed, the score standing then 46 to 44.

The Cornhuskers showed marked superiority in the track events, while California starred in the field events, drawing away from the visitors through victories in the field numbers. Gardner in winning the 880-yard run for Nebraska made the best time record this year in California meets with a performance of one minute, 58 1-5 seconds.

Show Their Stuff on Track.

The Missouri Valley conference champions showed their best stuff on the track, Coach Schulte's proteges winning first place honors in the 100 and 440-yard dashes, half-mile run, mile run, two-mile run and the mile relay. Lloyd and Noble won first and second in the 100-yard dash. Gardner and Coats were similarly successful in the half-mile and Cohen and Semmons outran the Californians in the two-mile. "Hob" Turner's success in the high jump was Nebraska's only victory in the field events. Turner defeated "Brick" Muller, California's famous football end.

Bears Best In Field.

The Bears won firsts in three track events—the 220-yard dash and the 120-yard and 220-yard hurdles. Excepting the high jump, California captured every field event on the program.

Several dozen University of Nebraska alumni, residing on the Pacific coast, were present at the meet and tonight the Cornhusker "grads" were warmly congratulating Coach Schulte and his men on their fine showing against the institution which has won first place honors in the national collegiate meet the past two years.

The Summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Becker, California; second, Henry, California; third, Lear, Nebraska. Time, 15 8-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Allen, Nebraska; second, Mulvaney, California; third, Walker, Nebraska. Time, 4 minutes 37 8-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Lloyd, Nebraska; second, Noble, Nebraska; third, Farnsworth, California. Time, 10 1-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ness, California; second, Becker, California; third, Kenner, Nebraska. Time, 25 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Smith, Nebraska; second, Saxby, California; third, Goetz, California. Time, 51 1-10 seconds.

Shot-put—Won by Witter, California; second, Lang, California; third, Neufeldt, California. Distance, 45 feet 3 1-4 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Gardner, Nebraska; second, Coats, Nebraska; third, Bauman, California. Time, 1 minute 58 4-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Norris, California; second, Gleason, Nebraska; third, Hartley, Nebraska. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Running high jump—Won by Turner, Nebraska; second, Muller, California; third, Becker, California. Height, 6 feet.

Two-mile run—Won by Cohen, Nebraska; second, Slemmons, Nebraska; third, Jensen, California. Time, 10 minutes 2 4-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Sheppard, California; second, Lloyd, Nebraska; third, Farnsworth, California. Time, 22 3-10 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Neufeldt, California; second, Lang, California; third, Muller, California. Distance, 134 feet 2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Sorrenti, California; second, Neufeldt, California; third, Hartman, Nebraska. Distance, 189 feet 10 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Baren, California; second, Muller, California; third, Layton, Nebraska. Distance, 22 feet 4 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Nebraska (Trexler, Crites, Smith, Layton); second, California (Bauman, Pierce, Goetz, Saxby). Time, 3 minutes 29 seconds.

WILBER HIGH TEAMS HAVE WINNING SEASON

Wilber high school basketball teams were successful this year. The Wilber boys won eight of fifteen games and the girls team won seven of eleven contests. Both squads started the season with green material and prospects are bright for next year.

Captain Sasek of the boys team has been re-elected, while Miss Morava will lead the 1924 girls team. Alice Richtarik of the girls team scored 153 points during the season. Opposing quintets counted but 160 points. Members of the squads:

Top row—Kubicek, Melichar, Prokop, Kotouc, Morava, McCormick, S. Apfelbeck, Stejskal, Huletz.
Middle row—Supt. I. J. Montgomery, girls coach, R. L. Pierce, boys coach.
Lower row—Richtarik, Svoboda, Vokolek, Kusy, Sasek, Chaloupka.

NATIONAL TITLE TO KANSAS TEAM

Kansas City Trims Rockford Decisively in Final of Basket Tourney.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The speedy Kansas City, Kansas, team won the national interscholastic basketball championship here tonight by defeating Rockford, Ill., in the title game by a score of 43 to 21.

The Kansans were the flashiest and fastest aggregation in the tournament, completely outplaying the heavier Illinois team. The meet just ended was participated in by forty teams from all parts of the country.

The Kansas team, tearing Rockford's defense to pieces in the last half, staged the flashiest game ever witnessed on a Chicago floor. The team work of the Kansans seemed perfect and their guarding was regarded with wonder in the last half by the members of the defeated team.

Schmidt Star For Kansans.

Schmidt of Kansas City and his teammates, Proudfit and Zuber, were the stars of the game and tournament. They formed a combination that the dazed Illinois aggregation could not stop, try as they might.

Schmidt made seven goals in the title game. Proudfit made five and four free throws and Zuber had six baskets.

Behr of Rockford made two baskets and five free throws. The Rockford team appeared to lack the team work which characterized its previous playing.

Against this, the fast machine-like Kansans were most effective, smashing down the powerful defense of the Illinois stars.

Semi-Final Results.

In the afternoon semi-finals, Kansas City defeated Muskegon, Mich., 30 to 26, and Rockford, Ill., won from Charleston, S. C., 45 to 21.

In the Rockford-Charleston game the Illinois five controlled the ball high in the air with many jump shots. The Carolina team waited frequently for Rockford to miss so it could get a chance at the ball. Rockford had the ball almost from the beginning. The Charleston aggregation had played one game more than their opponents and were virtually exhausted. They were unable to exhibit great speed. The Illinoisans made themselves a bit unpopular by playing a rough game here and there.

Rockford had one of the biggest teams in the games from a physical standpoint.

Kansas City did not make half as good a showing against the Michiganders as it did in eliminating Tilden Friday. It started slowly and let Muskegon set the pace.

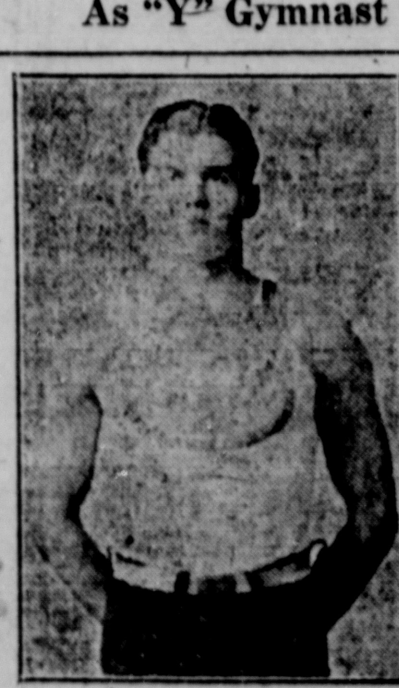
Box Score of Final Game.

Kansas City, Kas.	B.	FT.	P.	T.	Pts.
Proudfit	5	5	0	0	15
Schmidt, lf	7	0	3	0	14
Zuber, c	6	0	1	0	12
Hartfelder, rg	1	0	2	1	2
Vance, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Youngman, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Merkelen, lg	0	0	0	0	0
Skiavski, c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	6	1	43
Rockford, Ill.	**B.**	**FT.**	**P.**	**T.**	**Pts.**
Behr, rf	2	5	2	0	9
Gleichman, lf	3	0	0	0	6
Kullburg, c	2	0	1	0	4
Reitch, rg	0	0	1	0	0
Nelson, lg	0	0	1	0	0
Roskie, lg	1	0	1	0	2
Andrews, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Rowen, lg	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	7	0	21

Vincent Richards Wins Indoor Title In Racquet Sport

NEW YORK, April 7—Vincent Richards, America's youthful tennis star, won his third title here this afternoon when he became the indoor champion by defeating Francis T. Hunter, last year champion, 6-1, 6-3 and 7-5.

Medal Winner As "Y" Gymnast



—Photo by Townsend.
HENRY BRAINERD.

Henry Brainerd won the gold medal emblematic of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. gymnastic championship at the annual meet held at the Lincoln association last Wednesday.

PADDOCK INTENT ON TRIP TO PARIS

Star of Cinder Path Going Over This Year, Regardless Of A. A. U. Decree.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press)

NEW YORK, April 7.—Charlie Paddock's decision to go to France and compete in the University of Paris meet against the wishes of the A. A. U. and some members of the American Olympic commission, created a stir in athletic circles today.

The decision narrowed to the question—what can the A. A. U. do if Paddock defies the organization and goes to Paris.

When Paddock announced that he accepted the invitation of the University of Paris and would compete in the games, it was "unofficially" pointed out from headquarters here that no American athlete could be accepted as an entry in a foreign meet without the approval of the American governing body.

A. A. U. Lacks Authority.

Paddock, in Pasadena today, told the United Press that he was going to a college meet as a college athlete under the colors of the University of Southern California and that the A. A. U. had no jurisdiction over him when he was running as a college man.

Paddock admitted that he had not asked the approval of the A. A. U., that he had no permit and that he was going to sail anyway on the liner Paris on April 18.

No one could be found here today who was willing to express any official opinion on what retaliatory, if any, measures the A. A. U. would take.

Within His Rights.

Many consider here that Paddock is perfectly within his rights and that he could not be reprimanded or punished for making the trips. Yale, Harvard and Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania athletes have made trips to Europe in the past without consulting the A. A. U. and if Southern California has no objection to Paddock's trip, the A. A. U. is in no position to protest or take action to stop him.

The only censure that Paddock is open to is his failure to carry out the wishes of the American Olympic commission, which asked all candidates for the American team to forego foreign trips this year and prepare for the international games in Paris next summer.

Plans to Run in Olympics.

Even on this point, Paddock is not guilty of defiance or lese majeste. He would not make the trip if he thought he would injure himself, as he certainly wants to get in the events at Paris next summer.

The event in which Paddock intends to compete is the start of a movement to establish an annual carnival between French athletes and prep athletes after the Penn relay games. It is nothing but the magnanimous thing for American colleges to do to send some American representatives and no better headliner could be desired by the French officials than Paddock.

Home Dates By Lincoln Club at Landis Field

May 4, 5, 6—Norfolk vs. Lincoln.
May 7, 8, 9—Grand Island vs. Lincoln.
May 20-20, 21, 22—Beatrice vs. Lincoln.
May 23, 24, 25 — Hastings vs. Lincoln.
May 26, 27-27—Fairbury vs. Lincoln.
June 3-3—Fairbury vs. Lincoln.
June 5, 6, 7—Norfolk vs. Lincoln.
June 8, 9, 10-10—Grand Island vs. Lincoln.
June 20, 21, 22—Beatrice vs. Lincoln.
June 23, 24-24, 25 — Hastings vs. Lincoln.
July 2, 3, 4-4—Fairbury vs. Lincoln.
July 5, 6, 7—Norfolk vs. Lincoln.
July 8-8, 9, 10—Grand Island vs. Lincoln.
July 20, 21, 22-22 — Beatrice vs. Lincoln.
July 23, 24, 25—Hastings vs. Lincoln.
July 26, 27, 28 — Fairbury vs. Lincoln.
Aug. 4 5-5, 6—Norfolk vs. Lincoln.
Aug. 7, 8, 9—Grand Island vs. Lincoln.
June 20, 21, 22—Beatrice vs. Lincoln.
Aug. 23, 24-24, 25—Hastings vs. Lincoln.
Aug. 26-26, 27, 28—Fairbury vs. Lincoln.
Sept. 2-2—Fairbury vs. Lincoln.

Soklyn Booked to Whirl Gloves In Sioux City Bouts

Sidney Soklyn, Lincoln mitten-whirler of the 147-pound brigade is scheduled for a pair of bouts at Sioux City, Ia., this month.

Soklyn will exchange wallops with Eddie Moore of Sioux City in a 10-round main event to be staked by the Sportsman's Athletic club at Sioux City, April 17. Connie Currie of Sioux City will meet Abe Gordon of Portland, Ore., in the other main event. Earl Trenholm of Lincoln will referee the program.

Two Lincoln boxers will be on the card arranged by the Cudahy Athletic club for April 21. The matches will be staged in the Cudahy athletic auditorium at Sioux City.

Harold Jelsma of Lincoln will meet Connie Currie of Sioux City in the main event. The match is scheduled to go ten rounds. Sidney Soklyn will meet "Kid" Pierce of Sioux City in the eigth-round semi-windup. Earl Trenholm will also officiate this card.

Yale Forbids Golf Trip By Sweetzer Across Atlantic

NEW HAVEN, April 7.—Jesse Sweetzer, Yale star and American amateur golf champion, will not receive permission from the Yale authorities to accompany the American golf team to England to play for the Walker international cup, it was understood today.

HI YOUTHS TURN TO PENTATHLON

Competition In Annual Track Sport Program Under Way Next Friday.

Wilber Team Champion, Weir Individual Champion Last Year.

HOW THEY FINISHED IN '22.

Team Competition.

Team	Points
Wilber	15,596
North Platte	15,200
Aurora	15,114
Ansley	14,861
Cambridge	14,550

Individual Competition.

Athlete	Points
Weir, Superior	4,781
Rhodes, Ansley	4,568
Shaner, North Platte	4,356
Tryba, Columbus	4,106
Rodwell, Cambridge	4,071
Dinnel, Superior	4,063
Miller, DeWitt	4,015
Kubicek, Wilber	4,020
Helms, Gothenburg	4,011
Locke, North Platte	3,964

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Nebraska high school athletes will start April 13 competing in a unique Nebraska event—the third annual Nebraska selective interscholastic pentathlon.

This is a scheme of track competition which in its application to high schools is original with Nebraska, the idea being first put in practice by Henry F. Schulte, head track coach at the University of Nebraska. That it is a success is shown in the increased interest from year to year.

Nebraska high school track coaches are strong supporters of the pentathlon plan for it offers a means of getting more men out for track and helps get them out earlier in the season by supplying an interest in early season track. The plan is modeled after the great Olympic all-round event.

Compete April 13 to 28.

High school athletes will compete on their home tracks in the pentahlon during the period of April 13 to 28, th final results being forwarded to Coach Schulte the evening of the twenty-eighth.

Beatrice high won the 1921 pentahlon, Douglas Myers of Beatrice being the individual champion. Wilber high won the 1922 competition, Ed Weir of Superior being the all-round champion.

This year the plan is to divide the schools into three groups, banners being awarded to the team-winners in each group and also to the best team in the entire list. The fifteen best individual performers will be awarded "Pentathlon medals."

Special Rules.

High spots of the pentathlon rules are:

Each school must send in no more than the complete records of the four best men.

Each contestant must compete in five events, including one jump event, one weight and one run. For his two electives (he must compete in five events) he may choose any of the remaining events.

No contestants should compete in more than three events in one day.

All events must be on level ground and measurements with steel tape. Two officials must judge and sign each record event.

Computation of Points.

Records made by the performers are judged on the basis of 1,000 points for the following performances:

Running high jump—5 feet 10 inches.

Running broad jump—21 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault—11 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—45 feet 7½ inches.

Discus throw—120 feet.

120-yard high hurdles—16 1-8 seconds.

220-yard dash—22 8-5 seconds.

880-yard run—2 minutes 8 8-5 seconds.

Pentathlon Records.

Pentathlon records of former years:

120-yard high hurdles—E. Weir, Superior '22, 16 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—R. Locke, North Platte, '22, 22 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—L. Price, Omaha Tech '22, 2 minutes 5 seconds.

12-pound shot put—C. Lewis, Lincoln '22, 46 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—C. Lewis, Lincoln, 22, 119 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—J. Rhodes, Ansley, '22, 10 feet.

Running broad jump—E. Weir, Superior, '22, 21 feet 2½ inches.

Running high jump—E. Weir, Superior, '22, 5 feet 9 inches.

CAGE CHAMPIONS OF CLASS E

WACO HIGH CAGE TEAM.

Waco high school won the class E championship at the Nebraska state basketball championship held in Lincoln last month. The Waco high athletes are coached by E. R Beckord, former member of the University of Nebraska track team.

LINCOLN VICTOR IN 'Y' TANK MEET

Swimmers of Capital City Make Clean Sweep of State Compet.

The Lincoln association made a clean sweep of the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. swimming championships Saturday afternoon. The meet was held in the Lincoln tank, the capital city swimmers winning first laurels in both senior and junior competiton.

The work of the Hunton brothers, Jack and Frank, factored largely in the winning of the senior championship. Jack gathered two firsts, while Frank took one first. George Philip of Lincoln took first in the fancy diving and the Lincoln relay team walked off with first in the 160-yard relay, giving the capital city swimmers first in each of the senior events.

Scoring in the senior meet was Lincoln 32, Omaha 15, Fremont 5.

The outlook was not so rosy for the Lincoln juniors who started the junior meet by losing the 80-yard relay to the Omaha quartet. O. B. Anderson's swimmers then came back and took a trio of firsts in the other events, George Philip capturning two of the first places.

Scoring in the junior meet was Lincoln 21½, Omaha 17½, Fremont 0. Summary of the meets:

Senior Events.

160-yard relay—Won by Lincoln (J. Hunton, F. Hunton, Clark McBride and Beryl Ilgen; second, Omaha (Irvin Nelson, William Thomas, Arthur Head, Fletcher Slater). Time, 1 minute 36 4-5 seconds.

40-yard free style—Won by Jack Hunton, Lincoln; second, Fletcher Slater, Omaha; third, Fred Robertson, Fremont; fourth, Frank Hunton, Lincoln. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by George Philip, Lincoln; second, Fletcher Slater, Omaha; third, Norman Anderson, Lincoln; fourth, Irwin Nelson, Omaha.

40-yard back stroke—Won by Frank Hunton, Lincoln; second, Fred Robertson, Fremont; third, Irwin Nelson, Omaha; fourth, Arthur Head, Omaha. Time, 2 91-5 seconds.

200-yard free style—Won by Jack Hunton, Lincoln; second, Fletcher Slater, Omaha; third, William Thomas, Omaha; fourth, Clark McBride, Lincoln. Time, 2 minutes 50 2-5 seconds.

Junior Events.

80-yard relay—Won by Omaha (Irwin Nelson, Phil Price, Arthur Head, William Thomas); second, Lincoln (Clark McBride, Merle Clark, Corneliius Speidell, Rollin Hickman). Time, 43 3-5 seconds.

40-yard free style—Won by Clark McBride, Lincoln; second, Irwin Nelson, Omaha; third, William Thomas, Omaha; fourth, Rollin Hickman, Lincoln. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by George Philip, Lincoln; second, Arthur Head, Omaha; third, Norman Anderson, Lincoln, fourth, Irwin Nelsor, Omaha.

20-yard backstroke — Won by George Philip, Lincoln; second, Irwin Nelson, Omaha; third, Floyd Hadley, Lincoln and William Thomas, Omaha, tied. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

College Baseball.

At State College, Pa.—Penn. State, 2; Susquehanna, 1.

At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton, 15; Lehigh, 5.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 6; Boston 3.

At Annapolis, Md.—Navy, 8; Vermont, 4.

At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania, 10; Fordham, 0.

At Cincinnati—Notre Dame, 7; St. Xavier, 4.

CASH IN BANK TO BACK JULY FIGHT

Montana Promoters Aver No Good Reason for Dempsey To Duck Gibbons.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7.—All that remains to complete arrangements for a title bout between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons, at Shelby, Mont., July 4, is the signature of the titleholder.

Mike Collins of St. Paul, representing the Shelby interests, announced today that he had the money, the place, the backers, and Gibbons' signature and is now waiting for word from Dempsey. Gibbons, through his manager, Eddie Kane, has signed articles for the fight. His end will be $50,000 and expenses for traveling and training.

The champion's share for the proposed bout would be $200,000. He would receive $50,000 as soon as he signs. Another $50,000 will be posted in any bank suggested as a forfeit. The remaining $100,000 will be paid him twenty-four hours before the gong in the first round, which means that, should he sign for this contest, he would receive $150,000 before he steps through the ropes.

Fight Location Ideal.

Collins declared tonight that, so far as location is concerned, no better place than Shelby could be found. Gibbons would draw well from the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota and as far east as Chicago; while Dempsey, being for the west, would pack them in from Utah, Colorado, Nevada and California. He stated he believed the bout would draw over $500,000 and that over $300,000 would be paid out for tickets by Montana fans. The price of tickets would range from $20 to $50.

Johnson to Box in Detroit.

DETROIT, April 7.—Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, has been signed to meet Larry Williams, Bridgeport, here on April 30, as a training bout to help him get ready for his fight with Jess Willard in New York on May 12.

Johnson, who stopped here on his way to New York, said that his sore arm was getting better.

All Ten-Pin Records But One Smashed at A. B. C. Tournament

MILWAUKEE, April 7—Only two days remain for bowlers competing in the American bowling congress here to smash the one remaining unbroken record, 729 in the singles.

Wallie Lundgren's mark of 729, which he shot last year in the singles at Toledo, has not been equalled although every other record ever established has fallen in the bombardment since the tourney opened March 10. C. Baumgartner, with his 724 count, shot two weeks ago, still tops this event.

Out of the thousands of bowlers who have been taking the drives day in and day out since the tournament started, not a single 300 game has been registered. To date 279 is the high individual record.

William Knox, Philadelphia, stepped into the limelight during the week with a count of 2,019 in the all-events, another one of the many records.

Charlie Daw, Milwaukee, still is at the top of the list in two events however. His team, the Nelson-Mitchell is still in front with 3,139 and Daw and F. Wilson still lead in the doubles with 1,358.

Strangler Lewis to Wrestle In Denver

DENVER, Colo., April 7—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title here April 13 against Jack Turner, champion of the Dakotas, it was announced tonight.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Iowa City—Iowa, 9, Case, 0.

At Ames—Ames, 18; Cornell, 2.

At Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia Tech, 3; Dartmouth, 2.

At Clemson, S. C.—Clemson college, 2; University of Georgia, 1.

BOXERS BOOK BOUT FOR CAPITAL CITY

Bat Strayer and Len Schwabel to Clash Ten Rounds In Main Event.

Local Revival of Glove Sport Dated for April 27 at City Auditorium.

Battling Strayer, local lightweight boxer under the management of Billy Hale, will face one of the toughest glove wielders in his division when he clashes with Len Schwabel of St. Paul in the ten-round main event at the Lincoln auditorium, Friday night, April 27, under the auspices of the Lincoln National Guard club.

Strayer and Schwabel recently met in Des Moines, where the popular verdict went to the Twin City boxer by a shade in six spectacular rounds. Though outpointed slightly, Strayer forced the St. Paul boxer to assume the defensive when things grew too hot.

The management of the National guard club is at present working out a series of matches for the night's program to lead up to the star windup attraction and will be able to announce in a short time the complete card, which is to comprise the thirty rounds, the limit authorized by the Nebraska boxing law.

With both Strayer and Schwabel going at their best, promise is made of a neat exhibition when the boys mix. The decision gained in Des Moines by Schwabel was over the shorter two-minute six-round route, with Strayer cutting down Schwabel's lead by leaps and bounds at the finish.

Manager Billy Hale and Lincoln fans are confident that Bat can defeat the St. Paul boxer if given the ten-round opportunity and he is anxious to wipe out the shade gained in the Iowa ring.

Omaha Bowlers Hit Pins for Big Total In Doubles Event

MILWAUKEE, April 7.—Fifth place in the all-events and tenth place in the doubles were the changes in standings in the American Bowling Congress tourney as a result of today's pinning in the matinee events.

Simon Locke, of Chicago, hit his way into the all-events with a total of 1,953. Wesley and Kennedy of Omaha carried away the doubles honors by dropping 1,282 pins. Close behind were two others from Omaha, T. Kneale and A. Krug with 1,280. They made twelfth place.

Two Detroiters, W. Heppengahen and A. Novak, got 665 pins each in a singles contest.

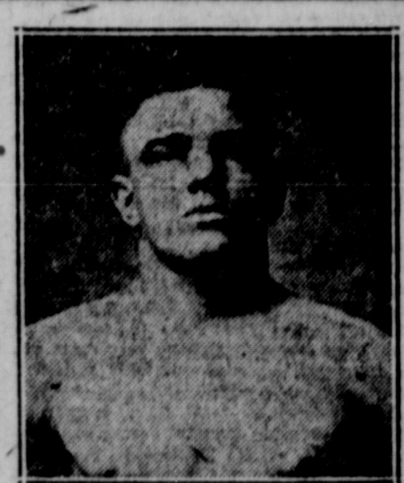
The tourney wil end Monday with rolling in the doubles and singles events.

Triple Play Gives Arapahoe Victory Over Oxford High

ARAPAHOE, Neb., April 7.—In the opening baselabl game of the season, Arapahoe high defeated Oxford high yesterday afternoon, 18 to 13. "Bill McCrory, former University of Nebraska baseball captain, is coaching the Arapahoe nine.

The locals pulled off a brilliant triple play in the last inning to win the game.

Grapplers to Mix On Legion Card



"CHICK" WRIGHT.

"RED" JORDAN.

Jordan is a Lincoln grappler who will wrestle "Chick" Wright in the main event of a mat bill to be staged at the Lincoln American Legion rooms Monday night, April 9. The program is open to all ex-service men.

Nebraska State League Schedule

PENNANT SEASON OF 1923

	AT LINCOLN 1	AT NORFOLK 2	AT GRAND ISLAND 3	AT HASTINGS 4	AT BEATRICE 5	AT FAIRBURY 6
LINCOLN ①		May 11 12 (13) (13) June 11 12 13 July 11 12 13 Aug. 10 11 (12) (12)	May 14 15 16 June 14 15 15 16 July 14 (15) (15) 16 Aug. 14 15 16	May 17 18 19 June (17) (17) 18 19 July 17 18 19 Aug. 17 18 (19) (19)	May 29 29 31 Jun 29 30 Jul (1) (1) July (29) (29) 30 31 Aug. 29 30 31	June 1 2 June 26 27 28 Aug. 1 2 3 Sept 1 3
NORFOLK ②	May 4 5 (6) (6) June 5 6 7 July 5 6 7 Aug. 4 (5) (5) 6		June 1 2 (3) (3) June 26 27 28 Aug. 1 2 3 Sept. 1 (2) (2) 3	May (20) (20) 21 22 June 20 21 22 July 20 21 (22) (22) Aug. 20 21 22	May 7 8 9 June 8 9 (10) (10) July (8) (8) 9 10 Aug. 7 8 9	May 23 24 25 June 23 (24 (24) 25 July 23 24 25 Aug. 23 24 24 25
GRAND ISLAND 3	May 7 8 9 June 8 9 (10) (10) July (8) (8) 9 10 Aug. 7 8 9	May 26 (27) (27) July 2 3 4 4 July 26 27 28 Aug (26) (26) 27 28		May 4 5 (6) (6) June 5 6 7 July 5 6 7 Aug. 4 (5) (5) 6	May 17 18 19 June (17) (17) 18 19 July 17 18 19 Aug. 23 24 24 25	May (20) (20) 21 22 June 20 21 22 July 20 21 (22) (22) Aug. 20 21 22
HASTINGS 4	May 23 24 25 June 23 (24) (24) 25 July 23 24 25 Aug. 23 24 24 25	May 29 29 31 Jun 29 30 Jul (1) (1) July (29) (29) 30 31 Aug. 29 30 31	May 11 12 (13) (13) June 11 12 13 July 11 12 13 Aug. 10 11 (12) (12)		May 26 (27) (27) 28 June 26 27 28 July 26 27 28 Sept. 1 (2) (2) 3	May 14 15 16 June 8 9 (10) (10) July 14 (15) (15) 16 Aug. 14 15 16
BEATRICE 5	May (20) (20) 21 22 June 20 21 22 July 20 21 (22) (22) Aug. 20 21 22	May 14 15 16 June 14 15 15 16 July 14 (15) (15) 16 Aug. 14 15 16	May 23 24 25 June 23 (24) (24) 25 July 23 24 25 Aug. 17, 18, (19) (19)	June 2 (3) (3) July 2 3 4 4 Aug. 1 2 3 Aug. (26) (26) 27 28		May 11 12 (13) (13) June 11 12 13 July 11 12 13 Aug. 10 11 (12) (12)
FAIRBURY 6	May 26 (27) (27) Jul 2 3 4 4 Jul 26 27 28 Jun (3-3) Sept (2-2) Aug. (26) (26) 27 28	May 17 18 19 June (17) (17) 18 15 July 17 18 19 Aug. 17 18 (19) (19)	May 29 29 31 Jun 29 30 Jul (1) (1) July (29) (29) 30 31 Aug. 29 30 31	May 7 8 9 10 June 14 15 16 July (8) (8) 9 10 Aug. 7 8 9	May 4 5 (6) (6) June 5 6 7 July 5 6 7 Aug. 4 (5) (5) 6	

Sunday doubleheader games in parentheses.

REPORT MATHILDA TO WED MAX SOON

Information Available Indicates Plans Call For Wedding When Girl 18.

Heiress of Age Saturday and Rumor Says Marriage Will Be In London.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, April 7.—Miss Mathilda McCormick daughter of Harold McCormick, Chicago millionaire, who is engaged to Major Max Oser, middle aged Swiss riding master may be quietly married in London before the end of this month it was learned today.

Miss McCormick, who is a grand daughter of John D. Rockerfeller was 18 years old today—her legal age under the American laws. Her paternal grandfather, Cyrus Hall McCormick is now in London.

Information from haunts in Switzerland of Miss Mathilde and Major Oser indicate that they planned to be married in London as soon as possible after her eighteenth birthday because the English marriage laws are less stringent.

Rent London Flat.

From a reliable source it was learned that Miss McCormick and Julia Mangold, 30, a cousin of Major Oser, and former bookkeeper in his riding academy at Zurich, have rented a flat in London so that the former could establish her legal residence and obtain a license without the consent of her parents. Under the Swiss law, Miss McCormick, so long as she was under 20, would have to get the consent of her parents in writing unless they were present in person.

Neither Miss McCormick nor Major Oser has been in Switzerland since December when the latter, accompanied by Miss Mangold left Lucerne for Paris. Four days before Christmas International News Service announced the departure of Miss McCormick for London.

Major Oser disappeared from Switzerland at the same time. For a month previous Miss McCormick had made her home with the Mangolds at 4 Rechenduhlstrause, Lucerne. Since then, the father of Miss Mangold, an aged man, has been caring for Oser's two favorite riding horses (which were retained when the riding academy was sold) Mathilda's two cats and her dog.

They Are Not Married.

"No, they are not married, but Major Oser is living in the same city as Miss McCormick," said Miss Mangold's father to International News Service. "Her dog knows as much about her whereabouts as I do. My daughter never writes. She tells me nothing."

Mangold admitted that he believed Miss McCormick would be in London by April 15 if she is not already there. He refused to say, however, that this was the wedding date.

Miss McCormick's former companion, Miss Richards, who makes her home in Zurich, said she has known nothing of the movements of Mathilde for several months. She was much interested.

"Tell me:" she exclaimed, "are they still trying to stop the marriage?"

In spite of the impending marriage Swiss people refuse to take it seriously, particularly the old aristocratic families. They contend Oser would still be considered no more than a stable hand and riding master even if he did make marriage connections with the Rockerfellers and McCormicks, two of the richest families in America.

ELKS' ACTIVITIES TO BE CONTINUED

New Exalted Ruler Thinks Building Will Start Within Year.

Guy T. TouVelle assured Lincoln Elks upon being installed as their exalted ruler Friday evening that there would be no let up in those activities which have characterized the lodge during the past year and that he felt confident that the enlarged club house would be in course of construction before the expiration of his term of office. The Tuesday evening dinners are to continue indefinitely and each week there are to be enlightening and entertaining features of the highest class.

It was announced by the new head of the lodge that the final ceremonial initiation of the spring season is to be held at the auditorium on May 22, when an even larger class than the one received in February will receive the degrees. By that time the recently organized band will have been uniformed and equipped and will furnish the music. Two evening later, on May 24, the first grand concert ball will be given at the auditorium. It is intended that this shall be a big musical and social event of the season.

Following the installation, Mr. TouVelle announced the appointment of Dr. F. L. Wharton as chaplain and E. S. Wolfenbarger as esquire, Arthur J. Kurz will be continued as head of the committee on membership and lodge activities.

The other officers installed were Frank D. Williams, leading knight, Leo J. Logan loyal knight, Lester L. Dunn, lecturing knight, Frank E. Green, secretary, Halleck C. Young, treasurer, Ed T. Ewan, tyler, Chas. E. Spangler trustee, Homer R. Kelso, representative in grand lodge.

O. B. Clark, past exalted ruler, acted as installing officer.

Execute Soldiers Who Killed German

MAYENCE, April 7.—Two soldiers were executed today by a firing squad for killing a German while intoxicated.

Several Thousand Klan Women March

DALLAS, Tex., April 7.—Several thousand white masked women paraded the streets tonight in their robes, in what is believed to have been the first public demonstration of the Kamelia, women's auxiliary to the Ku Klux Klan.

Red torches along the way threw a weird light over the women as they marched.

Cornice Falls; Three Injured, One Seriously

CHICAGO, April 7—Three girls and a man were injured here today when a section of cornice dropped from the leventh floor of the Singer building.

Miss Minnie Vogel, South Holland, Ills., was hit on the head and her skull fractured. She also sustained other injuries. Her condition is critical.

Others hurt were H. P. D. Young, escort of Miss Vogel; Blanch and Bernice Pittwood, sisters.

All were taken to St. Luke's hospital.

ASSERTS JUSTICE AN IMPOSSIBILITY

Prosecution In Herrin Riots Case Scores County's Alleged Lawless Attitude.

Defense Council Issues Statement Commending "Intelligence" Of Jurymen.

MARION, Ill., April 7.—Prosecution of the bloody Herrin massacre cases was dropped today after C. W. Middlekauf, assistant attorney general, declared "Justice cannot be obtained in Williamson county"—the scene of the mine riots.

All murder and conspiracy indictments, returned against seventy-six citizens of the county by a grand jury last August, were nolle prossed on petition of States Attorney Delos Duty after the jury failed to render a guilty verdict.

"It is a hopeless proposition," Duty declared, in asking that the remainrde of the indictments be nolle prossed.

"I have done my duty to the best of my ability. I have my personal opinion as to who committed these crimes and I did all that I could to convince two juries. It is useless to try again."

Middlekauf Agrees.

He was supported in his stand by Assistant Attorney General Middlekauf.

"The prosecution is reluctantly be obtained in Williamson county," be obtained in illiamson county," Middlekauf declared.

Counsel for the defense of the defendants in the massacre cases, when informed of Middlekauf's statement, issued a formal answer.

"This statement by Mr. Middlekauf is remarkable and extreme in its utterances," the defense replied. "It wholly ignores the wanton slaughter of three unarmed union men on the day previous to the killing of the gaurds.

"It fails to acknowledge that the personnel of the jurors trying the case was of the best agricultural citizens of the county, in large composed of men not interested in the mining industry.

"The fact that jurors were brave enough and intelligent enough to decide the Herrin cases upon their merits is evidence of the intelligence of the citizenship of Williamson county, rather than of moral degeneracy."

Maitland Sets Dizzy Pace In Speed Contest

DAYTON, Ohio, April 7.—Within four hours after Richard Derby, his fellow flyer, met his death when his plane crashed to earth within sight of McCook aviation field today, Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, world's air speed king, took the air in a Curtiss racing plane at Wright field in an effort to set a mark for a three kilometer course at which aviators of all countries may shoot.

Hurtling through the air four times as fast as that of Captain Derby on his practice spin, Lieut. Maitland covered the speed course with the wind at the rate of 271.14 miles an hour. On the return trip against the wind he covered the mile and seven eighths at the rate of 206.5 miles an hour. The average for the two laps was about 239.0 miles an hour. Then the jinx which apparently had beset Capt. Derby, resulting in his death, seized Lieut. Maitland in the form of a strong wind, causing him to descend without finishing the contest.

Organize to Fight Fascism In America

NEW YORK, April 7—Enemies of fascism are beginning to arrive here today to organize a national movement to fight the influence of the fascisti in America.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at the headquarters of the anti-fascciti former early this week when representatives of 150,000 Italian workers met here and denounced Premier Mussolini.

The national organization will have branches in Mexico and Canada according to leaders' plans.

Purnell Gone to Lonely Retreat

BENTON HARBOR, April 7—"King" Benjamin Purnell has fled to High island, a lonely and mysterious place in Michigan according to the latest rumor to issue from the place in Michigan. For a number of years all the persons who displeased Purnell have been banished there. Benjamin fled to High island by airplane according to gossip.

At the John Hanzel hearing in Grand Rapids, testimony showed that one time twenty-four girls were hurried there to escape state investigators.

Coco Will Drop Murder Charges

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 7—Attorney General A. V. Coco announced tonight that he had dropped the murder charges against supposed slayers of Thomas F. Richards and Watt Daniel, victims of hooded mob of Morehouse parish. He blamed the grand jury of the parish, which, he said, was composed largely of Ku Klux Klan members, for failure to secure indictments.

Charges will be filed Monday against thirty klansmen including Captain J. K. Shipwith on lesser charges, Coco said. Skipwith will be charged with laying in wait with a deadly weapon, the attorney general stated.

CONFERENCE OF Y. W. C. A. HELD

Many Sessions at Wesleyan Saturday—State Colleges Represented.

The Nebraska cabinet conference of the Y. W. C. A. opened at Nebraska Wesleyan university Friday afternoon. Nearly one hundred young women attended. All the colleges in the state except Chadron were represented. A reception was the feature of the first session. Miss Le Compte, dean of women at Doane college, led a meeting of presidents and leaders of technical hours. Friday evening a meeting of presidents and undergraduate representatives was held in the Y. W. C. A. room of the White building.

The Saturday program was as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Y. W. . A. room, morning worship, Elizabeth McClenahan.

9:30—Get acquainted hour.

10:00—Discussion —The significance of the reality of our purpose as we face the life of the world today. Presiding, Fildred L. Inskeep.

1. Christian students and war; Miss Erma Appleby, member Rock Fountain division of council.

2. Christian students and industrial conditions; Isabel Fouts and Adelheit Dettman, both of Denver industrial groups summer of 1921-'22.

3. Christian students and racial relationship; Miss Brucia Dedinsky, dean of women at Nebraska Central college, and Miss Khanto Bala Rai, student at University of Nebraska.

1:00 . m.—Estes Park luncheon; First Methodist church of University Place.

3:00—Y. W. C. A. room talk—"The Young Women's Christian association a Profession," Miss Ruth Easterday, religious education secretary, Y. W. C. A., Lincoln.

3:30-4:15—Methods or technical hours as folows:

Meetings and music; leaders—Davida Van Gilder and Amy Martin, University of Nebraska.

Membership and big sister: Leader, Doane College.

Bible study and church relationships; leader, Gertrude Thompson, University of Nebraska.

Social service: Leaders, Grand Island college and Bernice Bridges of Nebraska Wesleyan.

Finance: Leaders, Doane college, Ruth Atwood of Cotner, Elspeth Rattle.

World fellowship, leaders, Locky Evans, Cotner, and Erma Appleby.

4:15-5:00—Methods or technical hours continued.

Finance: World Fellewships, publicity: Leaders, Ruth Kinney, Doane, Verna Pielstick, Kearney.

Social and Recreation.

Conference. Leader, Grace Spacht, Univrsity of Nebraska.

6:30-9:00—First M. E. church, University Place. World student Christian federation banquet.

The conference will continue through Sunday. Saturday morning special session were held of the advisory board members and faculty. Leaders in the discussions of the morning were Elspeth Rattle, Mildred Inskeep an Elizameth McClehahan.

Twenty-six Will Finish "Ag" High School This Week

The twenty-first annual commencement exercises for the university high school of agriculture will occur next Friday evening at the Temple. Dean Walter C. Coffey of the agricultural college, University of Minnesota, will deliver the address of the evening on the subject "Who is Great," Dean Coffey is an interesting speaker and a man well known in agricultural and educational circles in the middle west. The program is open to the public.

In the graduating class this year are twenty-six pupils, seven girls and nineteen boys. Those who will graduate are as follows: Mariam Collins, Bertha Dutton, Ruth Erwin, Viola Kime, Ethel Liljegren, Ethel Wilson Mary Walsh, C. L. Anderson, Willard Dover, Herman Gardner, Claude Green, Wesley Heim, Jay Jackson, Raleigh Linder, J. R. Lowell, William Mann, Lawrence Means, Walter Meyeer, Albert Nelson, Norman Olston, Merrill Reller, William Rolofson, F Sterns, Charles Stubbs, Delbert Todd and Warner Wendell.

Wrestling Bouts Feature Legion Program Monday

The Lincoln post of the American Legion will entertain al ex-service men in Lincoln at the club rooms, Sixteenth and O streets, Monday night when a special wrestling and musical program will be presented.

"Chick" Wright and "Red" Gordon will be the principals in the wrestling, M. T. Smith and "Kansas" McDonald appearing in the preliminaries. Harry Carson, Al Steiner and Harold Kennedy will give a number of saxaphone selections prior to the matches.

Every service man, whether a member of the Legion or not, is invited to the Monday meeting.

A legion smoker for all Lincoln ex-service men will be held at the legion club rooms a week from Monday night.

Lincoln members of the legion are being urged to win a free trip to the San Francisco convention of the legion next fall. The state organization is giving this to the legion members securing the most members during the week of April 9 to 14.

Committees For Sunday School Meet Are Named

An important meeting of the Lancaster County Sunday School association was held at the Grand hotel Thursday, with a large representation present. Plans were discussed for the county convention which will be held in Lincoln, Grace Methodist churrch, May 14 and 15. Mrs. H. E. Lidolph was appointed chairman of a committee to advertise the convention in the rural districts. The program committee includes Oscar W. Low, of Grace church, Lincoln, Frank A. Lindhorst, of University Place and Rev. John W. Rollings, of Lincoln. Mrs. Hugh Wythers was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. The plan is to make the convention one of the largest ever held in Lincoln and to this [illegible] speakers will be secured for the programs.

IN READINES FOR HARDINGS' RETURN

Important Tasks Facing the President When He Reaches His Desk Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—This was the last day of the national capital's spring vacation.

Government officials, from Secretary of State Hughes on down the line, got out their working clothes tonight in anticipation of a general speeding up on Monday.

For President Harding is coming home tomorrow—coming home from a month's vacation in the south to jump into the saddle again and to tackle with both hands the volume of governmental business which has piled up during his absence and now demands his personal attention.

All in Readiness

The special train carrying the president and Mrs. Harding and their guests from Augusta, Ga., is due to reach Washington early Sunday afternoon. At the white house all is readiness for their arrival. Painters and scrubbers have been busy at the mansion during the month, the spring housecleaning is completed.

A steady stream of conferences out of which will come many important decisions affecting the attitude of the administration on questions of foreign and domestic policy will begin Monday.

During six weeks or so that he remains in Washington before he leaves on his contemplated western tour, the president will also hold a number of conferences with administration leaders in the senate on the legislative program for the 68th congress and will talk with his political advisers concerning the forthcoming presidential campaign.

KEATING SEEMS TO HAVE EDGE

DENVER, April 7.—Former Congressman Edward Keating of Colorado tonight held the pole position in the field of candidates, one of whom is slated to be appointed United States senator to succeed the late Samuel D. Nicholson.

This was the summing up of the race by those close to Governor William E. Sweet, who, so far, has refused to intimate whom he will name.

Keating will arrive in Denver from Washington Monday to confer with the governor in regard to the post of senator.

Next to Keating, according to those who profess to be on the inside, is Wayne Williams, Denver attorney, and an original Sweet man. Williams is opposed by some democratic leaders because of his unbending attitude on the prohibition question. This, it is said, will be in his favor as Sweet is a strong prohibition advocate.

Speakers Address Y. W. C. A. Meeting At Weslean Uni.

"Wonderful things would happen in the world in 1923 if people dared to follow Jesus Christ," said Mildred Inskeep Saturday, in addressing the Nebraska state conference of the young woman's Christian Association in session at Nebraska Wesleyan university. The speaker declared that if it was uncomfortable to be a Christian and that being a Christian had been made too easy a thing.

Erma Appleby of the Rocky Mountain division described the first three hundred years of the church an era of pacificism. "Since then the church has held a position versus war in general and every war in particular. War does not accomplish the thing we wish to accomplish. It develops a disease of the spirit making spiritual life impossible. War ignores the principles of Christ. The kingdom of God will not come until his followers try out to the final consequences his principles."

Much of the Saturday sessions was given to personal discussion of the departmental and official working of the Y. W. C. A. The Sunday meetings will be as follows:

Morning 8:30, Y. W. C. A. hoom, hite building, Wesleyan campus.

Singing service.

8:40 Discussion—"The Significance of the realty of our purpose as we face the work of the church today." Leader, Elspeth Rattle.

10:00 Service of worship, Miss Erma Appleby.

Afternoon, 2:30. Servce of consecraton, Mldred Inskeep.

Parsons May Be Bryan's Secretary

The prospective retirement of J. H. Broady as private secretary to Governor Bryan has caused some speculation regarding his successor. No indication has been given by Mr. Bryan as to whom he may have in mind for the place.

Gossip heard about the state house names H. O. Parsons, a well known newspaper correspondent, as the man who may be selected. Mention is also made of State Representative George B. Collins of Omaha in the same connection.

Eight Veterans In Grid Moleskins at Wahoo Hi School

WAHOO, Neb., April 7.—Wahoo high school is already planning for the football season of 1923. Local fans believe that when the fall season rolls around, Wahoo will have one of the strongest teams in the state.

Coach Neil Anderson is busy arranging the games for next fall and a number of the leading teams in Nebraska have been booked for contests next fall. Ruck, who will be playing his third year at tackle, will captain the team.

Eight veterans will respond to the call. They are Captain Ruck, Daharsh, R. Cunningham, McCord, McDermott, Williams, Weber, Paulson and Odman. The 1923 schedule as now arranged follows:

Oct. 5—Open.
Oct. 12—Havelock at Havelock.
Oct. 19—Fremont at Wahoo.
Oct. 26—West Point at Wahoo.
Nov. 2—Peru Prep at Peru.
Nov. 9—Schuyler at Schuyler.
Nov. 16—Open.
Nov. 23—Plattsmouth at Plattsmouth.
Nov. 29—Ashland at Wahoo.

TEN-PIN POUNDERS IN STATE TOURNEY

Bowlers of Nebraska Start Their Annual Carnival On Lincoln Alleys.

OMAHA bowlers practically monopolized the Lincoln alleys during the Saturday rolling on the opening day of the state ten-pin tournament which is to be in progress all of this week in the capital city, winding up next Saturday night. Bowling in singles and doubles filled in the full time of the afternoon program, while six five-man teams—four of Omaha and two of Lincoln—had eossession of the drives Saturday night.

The Gordon Chocolates of Omaha scattered the pins for the highly respectable total of 2,783 in the five-man event. The three top performers in the singles and doubles were:

Singles—R. Zadina, Omaha, 595; H. L. McCoy, Omaha, 590; Moylon, 570.

Doubles—Knoshi-F. Pfeiffer, Omaha, 1,103; C. H. Younger-F. Moylon, Omaha, 1,103; C. Jedlicka-H. L. McCoy, Omaha, 1,102.

In the five-man event, Willard and McCoy set the pace for the Gordon Chocolates with three game totals of 590 and 588, respectively.

Saturday night's scores in the five-man team event:

Bankers Reserve Life

Wahlstrom	159	162	183	504
Lundin	172	167	188	527
Voight	143	156	164	463
Swanson	202	176	210	588
Moravec	171	125	183	479
Totals	847	986	928	2561

Gordon Chocolates.

Clark	178	171	181	530
Zadina	164	212	170	546
Willard	205	172	213	590
Jedlicka	194	160	175	529
McCay	202	150	236	588
Totals	934	856	975	2783

Stelk-Atkins

Younger	152	167	140	459
Kanka	134	152	149	435
Haarman	171	186	176	533
B. Bloemer	164	168	166	498
Moylan	180	198	187	565
Totals	801	891	818	2490

Spark Plugs.

Knoski	176	178	165	519
Barre	148	126	198	472
Buckham	138	155	177	470
O. Bloemer	157	151	130	438
Newstrom	143	169	181	493
Totals	726	779	851	2392

White Star Cafe.

Root	163	125	125	413
Moore	151	152	204	507
Jenkins	157	180	183	520
Cook	156	172	148	476
Weber	168	167	181	516
Totals	795	796	841	2432

Lincoln Alleys.

McKibbin	183	165	171	519
Dunman	125	150	194	469
Rumhold	146	138	142	426
Duncan	188	133	189	500
LaRue	145	144	130	419
Totals	787	730	816	2333

Doubles.

D. Clark	156	161	196	513
R. Zadina	164	149	192	505
Totals	320	310	388	1018
C. Jedlicka	174	195	167	536
H. L. McCoy	160	189	217	566
Totals	334	384	384	1102
F. Voight	153	158	144	455
L. Spurrier	107	161	175	443
Totals	260	319	319	898
M. Lundin	178	190	188	556
F. Moravec	147	165	156	468
Totals	325	355	344	1024
R. Swanson	184	149	216	549
C. Wahlstrom	118	186	188	492
Totals	302	335	404	1041
A. Willard	149	166	158	473
B. Haarman	194	197	194	585
Totals	343	363	352	1058
C. H. Younger	167	161	166	494
F. Moylan	192	182	235	609
Totals	359	343	401	1103
E. Knoshi	197	191	169	557
F. Pfeiffer	199	156	191	546
Totals	396	347	360	1103
O. Bloemer	155	169	163	487
A. Newstrom	179	148	152	479
Totals	334	317	315	966
B. Bloemer	201	154	167	522
E. Kanka	191	169	144	504
Totals	392	323	311	1026
R. Bushman	147	180	155	482
A. Barre	162	157	139	458
Totals	309	337	294	940

Singles.

R. Swanson	195	208	133	536
C. Wahlstrom	189	176	198	563
M. Lundin	174	172	210	556
T. Stryker	175	170	146	491
E. Knoshi	189	164	193	546
F. Pfeiffer	204	201	145	550
O. Bloemer	201	160	160	521
A. Newstrom	147	157	147	451
A. Willard	133	159	150	442
F. Moylan	188	191	191	570
B. Haarman	159	170	158	487
B. Bloemer	194	166	143	503
R. Bushman	127	127	178	432
A. Barre	137	168	170	475
C. Younger	176	138	169	483
E. Kanka	168	179	188	535
C. Jedlicka	167	188	184	539
H. L. McCoy	205	202	183	590
D. Clark	191	165	166	522
R. Zadina	167	236	192	595

The Monday Program.

Lincoln bowlers will have the stage in Monday competition in the Nebraska state bowling tournament. Capital city maple maulers are scheduled to compete in singles and doubles events. The program follows:

Doubles at 7 P. M.

N. McClellan-F. Heim.
R. Stutheit-A. Rische.
E. E. Armstrong-S. Amspoker.
B. Amspoker-H. Mathiesen.
R. Spangler-H. Kelkenberg.

Individuals at 8 P. M.

N. McClellan.
H. Kelkenberg.
F. Heim.
R. Stutheit.
A. Rische.
E. E. Armstrong.
F. Rys.
F. Millson.
B. Amspoker.
S. Amspoker.
H. Mathiesen.
R. Spangler.

Doubles at 9 P. M.

P. Wadhams-E. Carlson.
C. French-J. Hayden.
D. Hudson-J. Wood.
A. Moritz-G. Williams.
L. Sipe-P. McKibbin.

Individuals at 10 P. M.

L. Sipe.
P. Wadhams.
E. Carlson.
G. Williams.
D. Hudson
J. Wood.
J. Hayden
C. French.
A. Moritz.
P. McKibbin.

Criqui In Training For Kilbane Fight

NEW YORK, April 7.—Right near the place in Manhasset where Georges Carpentier did his training to fight Jack Dempsey, Eugene Criqui French featherweight champion, started work today in preparation for his contest with Johnny Kilbane, the world's champion.

RETURNS TO LONDON.

LONDON, April 7. — Premier A. Bonar Law who has been spending a vacation at Torquoy for his health is expected in London tomorrow. He will preside at a cabinet meeting Monday which will deal with issues which will be taken up when parliament reconvenes after its Easter recess.

THE DAILY THOUGHT.

"In this fool's paradise, he drank delight."

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., April 7.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800. Fat cattle have shown a higher trend again this week, and while the market eased off a little at the close, steers and cows are still mostly 15 to 25c higher than a week ago. In extremes, shipping steers have advanced 35 to 40c. Top for the week on loads was $9.50. The quality of the offerings has shown improvement. Yearlings and heifers closed rather dull with most of the advance lost, prices Friday being around 25c under the week's best time. Feeder trade has been active and strong.

HOGS—Receipts, 12,500. Saturday's liberal run of hogs met with a good demand from all quarters and trading was active at steady to 5c higher prices. Good quality light hogs and butchers sold largely at $7.85@7.95, with a top of $8.00. Packing sows sold at $7.00 and stags at $6.00. Bulk of sales was $7.90@7.95. Prices at this week's close, as compared with a week ago, are strong to 5c higher.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
77	226	...	$7.85	67	276	40	$7.90
69	240	...	7.95				

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Although receipts of lambs during the week were moderate, demand was indifferent and prices worked a little lower, the bulk of fat lambs selling 15 to 25c lower at this week's close as compared with a week ago. Movement was largely at $13.75@14.25, with a top for the week of $14.35. Clipped lambs sold mostly at $10.50@11.00 with the high mark at $11.25. Sheep were about steady, light ewes selling at $8.50@8.75, with a top of $8.85.

St. Paul Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agr. Economics.)

SO. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 7.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared with week ago: beef steers, butcher cows and heifers, mostly 25c or more higher; common and medium beef steers, $6.25@8.50; bulk, $7.00@8.25; butcher cows and heifers, $4.50@8.25; bulk, $5.00@7.25; veal calves, around 75c higher; best lights today, $8.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; market averaging about steady; range $6.75@8.10; bulk, 180 to 300 pound hogs, $8.00@8.10; packing sows, mostly $6.75; pigs, $7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market today, nominally steady; compared with week ago: fat wooled lambs, quotable 25@50c lower; medium to good grades, 70to 95 pound wooled lambs, this week, $12.25@13.75; 95 to 140 pound wooled ewes, $8.00@8.75; heavy weights, $7.00@7.50; best shorn ewes, $7.00.

Kansas City Live Stock

(U. S. Department of Agr. Economics.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; for week: beef steers and yearlings, 25@50c higher; top, $9.50; small lots, $9.60@10.00; fat she stock, 10@25c higher.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; bulk of sales, $8.00@8.10; packing sows, steady; bulk, $7.25.

SHEEP—No receipts; for week: spring lambs, around 25c lower; other killing classes, steady; top lambs, $14.40; most wooled ewes, $8.50@8.75.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 7.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	122-1-	123⅛	121⅝	123⅛	121⅝-
July...	119⅝9	120⅝	119	120⅛-	118⅝-
Sep...	117⅛7	119	117	118⅝9	116⅝
Corn					
May...	76⅝-	77⅝	76½	77¼-	76⅝-
July...	79½-	79⅞	79¼	79⅞-	79¼
Sep...	79⅞	80⅛	79⅝	80⅛	79⅝-
Oats					
May...	45½-	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞a	45⅝
July...	45⅝-	46⅝	45⅝	46¼-	45½
Sep...	44	45	44	45a	44
Rye					
May...	83⅝-	84	83⅝	84b	83⅜
July...	84⅜	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝	84⅝

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep....	109⅞	111⅝	109⅞	111⅝	109⅝
May....	113⅞	114⅝	113⅝	114⅝	113⅝
July....	111	112⅝	111	112⅝	110⅞
Corn					
May....	75½	76¼	75⅝	76¼	75¼
July....	76⅝	77⅛	76⅝	76⅞	76⅝
Sep....	76⅝	77	76⅝	76⅞	76⅝

Liberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds Closed: 3½'s, 101.4; first 4¼'s, 98.00; second 4¼'s, 97.25; third 4¼'s, 98.21; fourth 4¼'s, 98; victory 4¾'s uncalled, 100.1; new 4¼'s, 99.5.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.

WHEAT—No. 4 red, $1.21; No. 1 hard $1.18@1.20; No. 2 hard, $1.16½@1.22; No. 3 hard, $1.16@1.22.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 81c; No. 3 yellow, 79½c; No. 4 yellow, 78½c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 46¾@47c; No. 4 white, 46½c.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., April 7.

WHEAT—1c up. No. 1 dark hard, $1.21; No. 1 hard, $1.15½@1.16; No. 2 dark hard, $1.18@1.23; No. 2 hard, $1.15½@1.17; SD $1.18; No. 3 dark hard, $1.22½; No. 3 hard, $1.14½@1.15; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.15½.

CORN—¼@1¼c up. No. 1 white, 74¼c; No. 2 white, 74@74½c; No. 3 white, 73¾@¾c; No. 1 yellow 75½c; No. 2 yellow 74½@76c; No. 3 yellow, 73½@¾c; No. 4 yellow 74½c No. 2 mixed, 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 72½@¾c.

OATS—Unchanged, ½c up. No. 2 white 45¼c; No. 3 white, 43¾@44½c; No. 4 white, 43@½c; SG, 40@42¾c.

RYE—No. 3, 75½c.

BARLEY—1c up. No. 4, 64c.

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	75
Allis-Chalmers bid	49
American Beet Sugar, bid	44½
American Can	97⅝
American Car & Foundry, bid	179
American Hide & Leather pfd	66
American International Corp	30⅝
American Locomotive	135⅝
American Smelting & Refg	64½
American Sugar	80
American Sumatra Tobacco bid	30
American T. & T.	128¼
American Tobacco	152⅞
American Woolen	103⅝
Anaconda Copper	50
Atchison	101⅝
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	27½
Baldwin Locomotive	140
Baltimore & Ohio	54½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	65⅝
Canadian Pacific	148⅝
Central Leather	35
Chandler Motors	71
Chesapeake & Ohio	69⅝
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	23
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	32⅞
Chino Copper	28⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	27½
Corn Products	128⅝
Crucible Steel	80
Erie	12
Famous Players-Lasky	89⅛
General Asphalt	50½
General Electric	180⅝
General Motors	14⅝
Goodrich Co.	38⅝
Great Northern, pfd	74⅝
Illinois Central, bid	113
Inspiration Copper	38¼
International Harvester	89½
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd	40
International Paper	52¼
Invincible Oil	18
Kelly-Springfield Tire	58⅛
Kennecott Copper	40⅝
Louisville & Nashville	141¼
Mexican Petroleum, bid	260
Miami Copper	27⅝
Middle States Oil	11⅝
Midvale Steel	32¼
Missouri Pacific	16⅝
New York Central	94
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	19½
Norfolk & Western	110⅝
Northern Pacific	75
Oklahoma Prod & Refg	2⅝
Pacific Oil	39⅜
Pan American Petroleum	74
Pennsylvania	45⅝
People's Gas, bid	89½
Pure Oil	28⅛
Ray Consolidated Copper	14⅝
Reading	76⅛
Rep. Iron & Steel	62⅝
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	52½
Sears Roebuck	88
Sinclair Con. Oil	37½
Southern Pacific	91
Southern Railway	33¼
Standard Oil of N. J.	40¼
Studebaker Corporation	124⅝
Tennessee Copper	11½
Texas Co.	50⅝
Texas & Pacific	25¼
Tobacco Products	83⅝
Transcontinental Oil	11⅝
Union Pacific	137⅝
United Retail Stores	82⅞
U. S. Ind. Alcohol, bid	96⅝
United States Rubber	61
United States Steel	106¼
Utah Copper	71¼
Westinghouse Electric	59⅛
Willys Overland	8⅞
American Zinc, Lead & Sm.	15½
Butte & Superior	32
Cala. Petroleum	98⅝
Montana Power, bid	69¼
Shattuck, Arizona bid	9⅞
Chicago, & Northwestern	81⅝
Maxwell "B"	20
Cons. Gas	65¼
Great Northern Ore	32⅝
American Linseed Oil	32⅝
Cosden	59

Today's Prices

Heavy Hens, 19c; Light Hens, 17c; Stags, 15c; Old Roosters, 10c; Eggs, 21c; Cream, 47c; Butter, 35c.

MAX MOZER
POULTRY, CREAM & EGGS.
Most conveniently located Produce House in Lincoln.
B-2322 — — — 134 SO. 9TH ST.

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16 "	.32	.64	1.28
17 "	.34	.68	1.36
18 "	.36	.72	1.44
19 "	.38	.76	1.52
20 "	.40	.80	1.60
21 "	.42	.84	1.68
22 "	.44	.88	1.76
23 "	.46	.92	1.84
24 "	.48	.96	1.92
25 "	.50	1.00	2.00
26 "	.52	1.04	2.08
27 "	.54	1.08	2.16
28 "	.56	1.12	2.24
29 "	.58	1.16	2.32
30 "	.60	1.20	2.40
31 "	.62	1.24	2.48
32 "	.64	1.28	2.56
33 "	.66	1.32	2.64
34 "	.68	1.36	2.72
35 "	.70	1.40	2.80
36 "	.72	1.44	2.88
37 "	.74	1.48	2.96
38 "	.76	1.52	3.04
39 "	.78	1.56	3.12
40 "	.80	1.60	3.20

Above rates are for consecutive insertions.

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The Bethany Pharmacy.
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The College View Pharmacy.
HAVELOCK—
The Pinkerton Drug Co.
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The Chipperfield Drug Co.

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Ask for Want Ad Department.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Abstracts of Title
A. CHAPMAN, Bonded Abstracter, 23 years in the business. 221 Funke Bldg.

Antique Furniture
ANTIQUE SHOP—315 Fraternity Bldg.

Automobile Bodies
LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 No. 16th.

Auto Supplies.
NEBR. AUTO PARTS CO., 229 S. 9. B2180.
STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 2021 O. L-7275. Saves you 50% or more.

Auto Tinners.
RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Finders, Body Work.

Auto Tops.
BETTER AUTO TOPS.
1623 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO. L7234
HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1528 N. L7074.

Bicycles.
HAVE YOUR BICYCLE overhauled for spring. Belote Cycle Co. 123 No. 14th. L4234.

Business Colleges.
NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Guaranteed Instruction. 14th & O. B4387.

Talking Sickness Is "Meningismus"

COLUMBUS, O., April 7.—"Meningismus" or talking sickness is the rare and unusual disease from which Mrs. William Montgomery, 22, Logan Ohio, is slowly recovering at the Harding sanitarium, Worthington, near here tonight

Mrs. Montgomery, following an attack of influenza, physicians say, was stricken two weeks ago with the little known affliction. Exceedingly nervous and restless. She was confined to her bed but talked almost incessantly. Despite the administration of opiates she was unable to sleep. Her speech at times would be rational and she was able to recognize members of her family. At other times her talking was nonsensical, disjointed rambles, jumping incoherently from one subject to another.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	38	11 a. m.	30
2 a. m.	38	12 noon	33
3 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	35
4 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	37
5 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	31	4 p. m.	39
7 a. m.	30	5 p. m.	37
8 a. m.	29	6 p. m.	34
9 a. m.	29	7 p. m.	32
10 a. m.	29		

Sunrise, 5.59 a. m.; sunset, 6:59 p. m.

Highest temperature, 40 degrees; lowest temperature, 29 degrees; mean temperature, 34 degrees, which is 13 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	30	27	89
12:30 P. M.	33	29	69
7:00 P. M.	32	29	68

Prevailig direction of wind, north. Highest velocity, 34 miles per hour. Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.13 inches. Precipitation for last 24 hours, trace.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Prec.
Abilene	88	.00
Bismark	28	.00
Boise	52	.00
Boston	72	.00
Buffalo	62	.00
Cheyenne	44	.00
Chicago	66	.36
Denver	52	.00
Des Moines	60	.00
Dodge City	60	.00
Dubuque	60	.00
Duluth	20	.08
Galveston	76	.00
Helena	42	.00
Huron	26	.02
Jacksonville	76	.00
Kansas City	64	.00
Lincoln	40	T.
Los Angeles	64	.00
Louisville	74	.00
Memphis	76	.00
Minneapolis	24	.14
Montreal	34	.02
New Orleans	80	.00
New York	66	.00
North Platte	44	.00
Oklahoma City	84	.00
Omaha	34	.00
Phoenix	84	.00
Pittsburgh	72	.00
Portland, Ore	56	.00
Rapid City	24	.04
St. Louis	80	.00
Salt Lake City	62	.00
San Francisco	56	.00
Santa Fe	44	.00
Sault St. Marie	24	.58
Seattle	56	.01
Sheridan	28	.00
Sioux City	30	.02
Valentine	30	.00
Washington	72	.00
Winnipeg	24	.00

Business Guide

Cafes and Restaurants.
BARBECUED MEAT and all kinds of sandwiches. Sanitary Lunch, 222 So. 11th. L-8485.
PULLMAN LUNCH, the best place to eat. 1514 O.
SUNSHINE CAFE, 118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Cleaning and Pressing.
PRACTICAL Garment Cleaners and Tailors. 139 No. 14th. Call us first. B2304.

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.
Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647.
FORD DELIVERY CO., 223 S. 10. B3294.

Electric Floor Sanding
SPECIALISTS—Any floor work; old or new. Kenaston & Courtney. Coll. 151-J.

Engravers.
CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers. 1309 O St. B4178.
ENGRAVING—Steel, Copper Plate, Jewelry, Ivory. Williams, Brownell Bldg.

Feed, Poultry, Groceries.
We Give the Service—you try it. Amer. Feed and Poultry Co., 2115 O St. L8305.

Fish Markets.
FRESH FISH, Poultry and Corn Fed Beef always. Gettler Market, 130 So. 11th.

Ford Repairing
HARVEY TUBMAN—Guaranteed Ford Repairing. 2105 O St. Phone B4295.

Furnaces
JOHN CROWLEY, 2045 O St. Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work. B2882.
IF YOUR FURNACE IS SICK, call QUIMBY SMITH, 121 No. 16th. B2417.

Furniture
G. W. HILL CASH FURNITURE STORE Will Save You Dollars. 414 So. 11th.

Furriers.
WE REMODEL or make New Furs to your order. LINCOLN TANNERY CO., 917 Q.

Hay and Feed.
HAY AND ALFALFA, ton, car lots Gillett & Son., 510 Little Bldg. B1286.

Hotels.
GRAND HOTEL & CAFE, 12th and Q Sts.

Milk and Cream.
ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

Patent Attorneys.
EMIL F. LANGE, 305 Brownell Blk., registered patent attorney. Patents, Trademarks, Copyright.

Pattern Shops.
BERGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making. 2020 N St. L7975.

Physicians' Supplies.
WE FIT TRUSSES, Belts and Elastic Wear. KOSTKA DRUG CO., 143 S. 11th.

Plumbing.
RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Radio.
NEBRASKA Radio Corporation, 1321 O
AMERICAN Electric Co., 1521 O. B-1113.
BLYTHE RADIO CO., 112 N. 14th. B1063

School Supplies.
STUDENT SUPPLIES for grade, high school and university. Tucker & Shean.

Tires and Repairs
McPHERREN'S TIRE SHOP—Fisk, Goodrich. Wire wheels repaired. 208 So. 11th

Upholstering.
DRAPERIES, shades and furniture repair. Vance & Holm, 1621 O. B1656.

PERSONALS.

"HAD PROSTATIC TROUBLE for 5 years —now I feel like a new man," writes D. W. Corneleous. Thousands of other men past middle age suffering with bladder and prostate trouble, constipation, piles, sciatica, have found relief through the amazing discovery of an Ohio scientist. Simple and easy to use right at home. You will be helped or no charge. Write at once for Free Booklet to The Electro Thermal Company, Dana Bldg., Steubenville, O.

WIDOWS—Spanish war, draw $20 pension and veterans may draw $30. Send for application. M. E. Brown, attorney, 70 Randolph Pl., Washington, D. C.

DRIVING MY OWN roomy sedan to Los Angeles about May first; I can take up to four persons willing to share expense. Roy Hilton, F3909.

AM SHIPPING my household goods April 26 to Scottsbluffs, Nebr. Will share car. Phone F4096.

LOST AND FOUND

ALPHA CHI Frat pin with Wilma Melton name engraved on back. Reward. F2927.

LOST—Small brindle bull pup with white markings; wears red harness with brass studding; name Jerry. Phone F5183. Reward.

LOST—Lady's Shriner pin on L St. between 10th and 16th. Phone Emerson, L4538.

LOST—String of pearls, between Knights of Columbus hall or Lyric Theatre and 14th and L. Reward. B3994.

LOST—Degree of Honor Past Chief pin. Reward. Phone F1013. 2445 D.

$25.00 REWARD for anyone giving information to convict party who took two almost new 30x3½ Goodyear tires from Mike Lowney's garage. Phone Denton 1022.

LOST—End of day bed, between 33rd and R and 26th and Washington, Tuesday p. m. Finder please return or call Hardy Furniture Co. Reward.

FOUR MONTHS OLD Airedale pup, strayed away from 1834 Prospect. Phone F4272.

LOST—Shell rim glasses in case, between Lyric and 16th and U. B1756.

PUBLIC NOTICES

WE WILL COOK your dinner in our kitchen and our caterer will serve them in your home; choose your own menu and let us take care of you. Elk's Club Cafe. Mrs. H. S. Simmons, Manager. Phone B1471.

HEMSTITCHING 5 and 8 cents a yard till further advertise. Mrs. Nelson 1229 M street. B2444.

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING a specialty. Peterson, 231 No. 12th.

WIGS AND TOUPEES—New patent; recommended by physicians; special prices. 231 No. 12th. Campus Hair Cutting Shop.

HEMSTITCHING less regular prices. Mrs. C. L. Flodeen, 536 No. 24th. Call and deliver. Phone B6232.

L. W. BURKE, CITY TAXI SERVICE. B1383.

HEMSTICHING. Special prices called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

THE ELKS' CLUB CAFE and Parlors open to members and their family for parties any time of day. Special luncheons, 35c and 45c. Cafe open to public.

COAL PRICES.
Wyoming Lump, sootless, $10.00; Illinois Furnace, $9.15 WASHINGTON COAL CO.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE a specialty. B3442.

$65.00 R. R. Watches for aonly $39.50
$44.00 Elgin Watches for only $37.50
25c down, banace weekly or monthly. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

WE have just received our new Spring Suiting. Tailor made clothes cost no more. Hale & Stransky. 234 N. 13. L7472.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN needed for U. S. Mail service, $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write, E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

WANTED—Two experienced furniture men to crate and pack furniture. Robertson Furniture Co.

MEN WANTING Railway Station-Office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt., Dept. 58, Wainwright, St. Louis.

REPRESENTATIVE to solicit subscriptions for National Masonic monthly. Must be Mason, Star or DeMolay. Liberal commission. Write Masonic News, Masonic Temple, Detroit, Mich.

CALLER—Nothing to sell; good wages. Call Uni 332-J.

SALESMEN—Subscription work for official publication, "Race Justice League." Opposing Klu Klux Klan. Write Defender Magazine, Suite 402, 152 West 42nd St., New York.

WANTED—Season's location or separate games Semi-pro pitcher and catcher; can furnishe references to prove qualifications. G. R. Johnson, Kimball, Neb.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, $150-$250 (which position). Railway, Star 455.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks, start $133 month; railroad pass; expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, O.

MEN wanted for shop work. Westover Steel & Iron Works, 19th and W.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, $1600-$2300 year. Men, 18-35. Steady work. Common education sufficient; sample examination coaching lessons, free. Apply today sure. Address 1062-20, Star 907.

MARRIED MAN wanted to work on dairy farm. Phone College 273.

WANTED—Local manager in each county for outdoor advertising. Big pay. Whole or spare time. No experience required. National Co., 211 4th, Louisville, Ky.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BATTERY MAN who can repair batteries of any make; also one service man. Apply at 321 So. 11th.

BARBER WANTED—Pay 70% good workman; young or middle-aged preferred. Write B. F. Smith, Utica, Nebr.

$10.00 TO $20.00 a day sure; NO-TALKING plan, selling Indian Remedies. Right men can make $10,000 a year. Anthony Fisher Co., Salt Lake, Utah.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wanted, 3145 So. 11th; steady work year around for right man.

SHIRT MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; earn big money. Be your own boss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 507 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—An experienced meat cutter to work in a service meat market. Address Star 469.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 472 St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 769 Columbia St., St. Louis.

MEN—$90.00 WEEKLY—Travel by auto and install new stove convertor in every home. Wonderful invention. Cook and bake all year without coal or wood. No gas or electricity needed. Also free auto offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Convertor 2429, Dayton, O.

MAN WANTED.

Handy County business. Experience unnecessary. Largest concern of its kind in the world. Our men now getting $200 weekly. Lowest mine prices. Guarantee Coal Mining Company, 3625 Wall St., Chicago.

MEN—Over 18, willing to travel; make secret investigations; reports; salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. Write, J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN LEARN BARBERING—Out catalog explains our short course—how you earn while learning—how we place you in best jobs—how we furnish shops on easy payments. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 110 So. 14th, Omaha.

EARN $25.00 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 378, St. Louis, Mo.

BE a Railway Mail Clerk, $1600-$2300; experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write immediately. Mokane, Dept. 312, Denver, Colo.

MEN—$3.00 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. Co., Drew 1894, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Good carpenter for framing. Call College 376-J.

WANTED—Single man for farm work. Address J. C. Crocker, Genl. Delivery Lincoln.

WE NEED A-1 salesmen for every county in the state. Good pay for full or part time. P. O. Box 17.

WANTED—Young man, experienced groceries; must have exceptional character, references and be able to obtain references from all previous employers; will be trained for manager branch Piggly Wiggly Store. Apply Monday, Mr. Hersey, 131 South 13th St.

WANTED—Boy, 19 years old, for general work in Piggly Wiggly Grocery store; must have strict honesty, references. Apply Monday, Mr. Hersey, 131 South 13th St.

WANTED—Experienced printer with some tools, to take half interest in business or work by the week. Call at 248 So. 9th.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

U. S. GOVERNMENT positions $1140-$1800 year; girls-women 18 up. Steady work; paid vacations; common education sufficient. Influence unnecessary. List positions obtainable free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute. Dept. 659 W, Rochester, N. Y.

TEACHERS

Spend a profitable Vacation Traveling. Interesting work along school lines, with salary to start and opportunity to earn an unusual financial return. Position requires a woman between 25 and 40, of pleasing personality and ability, who has had normal school or college training, successful teaching experience, and who can devote entire vacation to this new work. Write for full information, giving qualifications in detail—age, education, experience and date you can begin work. Address S. J. Gillfillan, 53 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES—Read Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., ad in Agents Wanted column in this paper.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary, details free. Press Syndicate 134, St. Louis, Mo.

COMPETENT girl for housework. Mrs. Arthur Raymond, 1951 So. 25th. F2164.

COMPETENT girl wanted for second work and help care for three year old boy. 1925 So. 25th. Phone F2157.

EARN MONEY working for us in spare time at home. No canvassing. For particulars, address Nileart Company, 2445, Fort Wayne Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE taught at reasonable rates by expert New York instructor; course includes marcell, water waving, manicuring, wig-making. Mrs. Landover Room 517 Hotel Lincoln.

PUT YOURSELF ON OUR PAYROLL—over $3,000 a week now being paid to home workers; no experience necessary. No canvassing, work in privacy of your own home; write for full particulars and record of other workers. Auto Knitter Co., Dept. -C.630, Genesee St. Buffalo, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED SALES-WOMAN for corset department. Apply superintendent Rudge & Guenzel Co.

GIRL for general housework; no washing; good wages. Phone F3172.

LADY COOK wanted, 820 P St. American Lunch.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; good home for right party. F4258.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Phone Uni 48.

GIRL wanted for general housework; must be experienced. F2630.

WANTED—A competent second girl; must be over 20 years old. Mrs. H. E. Gooch, 2025 So. 25th. Phone F2113.

A SCHOOL GIRL to work in Real Estate office, who can operate typewriter and write shorthand. State salary expected. Star 477.

GIRL for general housework; good cook. F4247. Mrs. M. I. Aitkin.

WANTED—School girl to assist with housework. Call 1415 No. 30th.

WANTED—A middle-aged lady to take care of old invalid lady L4571.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE

LOOK—Men-women, 18 up. You are wanted. U. S. Government positions, $1140 to $2300 year. Steady work. Short hours. Life positions. Paid vacation. Work pleasant. Common education sufficient. Influence not needed. Experience unnecessary. List positions and specimen examination question, free. Write immediately. Today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 214-A, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN—Girls, 18 up; get U. S. government positions. $1140-$2300 year; steady work; paid vacation; common education sufficient; list positions obtainable free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute. Dept. 218-A, Rochester, N. Y.

ANY SOCIETY or individual, any where may earn fine piano quickly. Address Star 476.

TEACHERS—Enroll now for September positions; teachers and stenographers Reference Bureau, 1307 N.

WANTED—Man or woman for general housework; must be first class and good cook. F2815.

WANTED AT ONCE—One good combination cook, $80 per month and room or man and wife to take charge of kitchen days, $130 per month and room. Also one good waitress or waiter $50 per month and room. Man to do porter work and lawn. H. C. McCann, Seneca, Neb.

MEN-WOMEN-GIRLS, 18 up. Get U. S. Government positions, $1140-$2300 year. Steady work; paid vacation; common education sufficient; list positions obtainable free. Write immediately. Franklin Institutue, Dept. 218-A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED AT ONCE.
TEACHERS in every grade and dept.
ESPECIALLY LATIN.
BOOMERS TEACHERS AGENCY.
507 Rich'ds Blk., Cor. 11 & O St. Lincoln.

WANTED—Teacher or high school graduate to act as our representative among school families in a town in Nebraska or Kansas for at least two months this summer. Salary and bonus. Send references to Nellie A. Ogle, Iowa City, Ia.

TEACHERS WANTED NOW
for definite well paid positions in Best Nebraska Schools.
THE EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE.
401 Bankers Life Bldg.—B-1806.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

THE STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE.
(Established 1916.)
We Place Teachers.
B-4954—128 NO. 12TH—UPSTAIRS.

BUSHELMAN wanted at once, steady position; call at Lincoln Cleaning and Dye Works.

ALL MEN, Women, Boys, Girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept Government Positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary) write Mr. Ozment, 387, St. Louis, immediately.

WANTED—Good cook, male or female; apply in person, 128 So. 10th.

SALESMAN WANTED

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted; expenses advanced. Inquire forenoon. 411 Nebraska State Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN WANTED outside of Lincoln by old established wholesale coal corporation to solicit carload orders for finest quality hard and soft coals from combined consumers for shipment direct from mine. Saves users 25% or more. Stores, factories, schools, institutions, homes are easily sold. Our men making $6,000 to $10,000 yearly. Some working capital necessary in the beginning. No experience required. BOYLSTON COAL CO., 3677 SO. Racine Ave., Chicago.

MAKE $300.00 to $500.00 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. SPEEDOLINE CO., Dept. 72, Dallas, Tex.

SALESMEN—Earn big money selling general utility clothes made of "Nogar" patented cloth, direct to the trade. Entirely new.. no competition. Suits sell at $12.50; pants at $4.40. Salesmen earn $15.00 to $50.00 daily. Write for particulars. Nogar Clothing Manufacturing Company, Omaha, Neb.

SALESMEN, acquainted with buyers who can obtain orders for sales and order books can make favorable commission arrangement with leading Chicago concern in this line. Wirth Sales Book Co. Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractively displayed new invention of great selling merit; unusually advantageous terms; book orders from free pocket model.. liberal commission. Bonanza for hustlers. Write today. Universal Co. 88 Ronald Road, Arlington Heights, Mass.

RURAL schoolboard salesmen; easy to sell and highly remunerative. Hugh L. Nicholas, 105 West Monroe, Chicago, Ill.

ADVANCED SALESMEN for house to house work. This work is to be done on new territory. Excellent opportunity, commission basis only. Apply Jewel Tea Co., 2639 Randolph.

SALESMEN—No knowledge of radio needed to make $30 a day with our $35 radio advertising service. Dealers sales guaranteed. If want fast money maker write Box 303, Iowa City, Ia.

SIDELINE SALESMEN wanted; sell coal to your trade in carload lots. Earn week's pay in an hour. WASHINGTON COAL CO., Stockyards Station, Chicago.

GABARDINES—Raincoats. Make $50.00 day advance commissions. We deliver and collect. Coat with outfit, $2.95; write immediately. GABARDINE RAINCOAT CO., 646 Roosevelt Road, Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE territorial rights on number of automobile specialties. Proven markets, big profits to distributors and salesmen. Full details. The Gatlin Patents Co., Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—New auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight, when demonstration is shown. HARRISON MFG. CO., Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN—$10.00 daily sell the finest silk neckties, 100% profit; big money maker; sample and details 50c. The Wolcraft Co., Box 317, Buffalo, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMEN—to sell our Fifty dollar value, all wool, tailored to order suits and overcoats for $28.50, direct to consumer. Commissions paid in advance. World's greatest clothes value. Samples free. Metropolitan Tailoring Co., 137 Fifth Ave., New York.

SALESMEN—$125 month and expenses selling cigars to merchants; experience unnecessary; send addressed stamped envelope for information. ROYAL CIGAR CO. High Point, N. C.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—1c Postal card brings sworn proof of $5 to $15 daily. New style, Guaranteed Hosiery, 57 styles, 13 colors; neither experience nor capital needed. Just show samples, take orders; we deliver and collect. Your pay daily; monthly bonus besides; 12 hours' service; 7 pairs hose guaranteed 7 months, $1.75, 3 pairs ladies' new wide seam hose $5.00. Complete outfit furnished, all colors, grades, including silks. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Suite 5552, Cincinnati, O.

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY—Sell the original J. R. Watkins Line; best for over 50 years, known everywhere. Every product a seller and repeater. Territory open now in Lincoln for a live hustler. Be first. Write today for free samples and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 87, Winona, Minn.

AGENTS—Make $12.50 day, $75.00 week. Sworn proof. Newest style written guaranteed hosiery. Complete line, including silks. You simply display samples and write orders. We deliver and collect. Experience unnecessary. Part time satisfactory. Samples free. Jennings Mfg. Co., Trial 2394, Dayton, O.

$104.00 IN CASH for your first month's work. No money required, no merchandise to buy, no heavy sample case to carry. Men and women wanted everywhere to distribute free advertising circulars and appoint local agents. Write ELENORA LABORATORIES, 2303 Normal Blvd., Chicago.

GOLD-FILLED PENCIL and Pen Set selling like wildfire. Costs $2.50. Sells $5.00. Make 100%. Sample C. O. D. Montgomery's, 48 Irving St., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—$48.00 weekly selling complete line guaranteed hosiery for men, women, children. Must wear or replaced free. No capital, no experience required. Write for big, new free outfit offer. THOMAS MFG. Co., Mill 1015, Dayton, Ohio.

WONDERFUL discovery; charge batteries in ten minutes. Gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co. St. Paul, Minn.

WOMEN representatives sell household aprons, 65c each wholesale, retail $2.00. Sanitary goods, hosiery direct from mfr. Enormous profits. Dorcas Co., 4138 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

AGENTS—Amazing auto invention just out. Ford makes 40 to 50 miles to gallon, increases power 24 to 50%, removes all carbon; installed in five minutes; sells $4.00. Your profit $2.00. Write for full particulars. F. J. Polak, Wahoo, Nebr.

AGENTS—Davis sold 24 Sprapumps and Autowashers in 24 hours. Profits $3.50 each; square deal; big seller. Write R. G. RUSLER CO., Johnstown, O.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—Sell Martha Washington ready-to-wear Paisley dresses. Wholesale $2.00, retail $3.00. Particulars free. Illinois Garment Factory, 2959 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

SELL BOY'S CLOTHING direct to wearer. Wonderful values. Ages 6 to 18. Popular price. Commission paid daily. Established 20 years. Write today. Chas. E. Morris & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. MISSION SHOP, 2421 Smith, Detroit, Mich.

PORTRAIT MEN—Twenty-four hour service prints or finished work. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.

YOU CAN EARN more either by selling direct or managing house-to-house crew. Box 929, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—To hear from owner improved or unimproved farm. Give description, price. R. E. Leaderbrand, B-480 Cimarron, Kas.

AGENTS—$50.00 week EASY.. Our Iron Board Covers, Rubber Aprons, Shopping bags SELL FAST.. Free sample offer.. American Braiding Co. Mfgrs, 329 Monroe, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell genuine unblocked Panama Hats direct from South America. Earn big money. Season starting. For particulars. Gomez Importer, 150 Nassau St., New York.

AGENTS—$75.00-$150.00 weekly. Free samples; largest assortment of window sign letters. Easily applied. Experience unnecessary. ACME SIGN LETTER Co. 371 W. Superior, Chicago.

I WANT TO HEAR from a few reliable people who can devote a few hours a day of spare time looking after our local trade. No experience necessary. If you have spare time and are willing to follow my simple instructions, I have a proposition to make to you that will pay you handsomely. Write me today and I'll explain my offer. Albert Mills, Employment Department, 8298 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $50 to $75 weekly selling the Perfect Pants Press; sells on sight; new; no competition. Write Bishop Sales Co., Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN, WOMEN—Salary $75 full time, $1.50 an hour spare time, selling the genuine guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer, beautiful line. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

$6 to $12 A DAY—$1 Premium with 50c. Necessity; new money making plans. Write quick free samples and offer. Jiffy Soap Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 18-C Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

SITUATION WANTED MALE

YOUNG MARRIED man with good references wants position. Will consider anything. Star 465.

PLUMBING and heating man with four years experience wishes a good steady job where I can get paid according to what I can do. A-1 references. Star 479.

RELIABLE MAN, where reliability counts; good along mechanical line. What have you? Address Star 457.

SITUATION WTD.—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wants position, real estate or insurance preferred. Phone B4972.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, work by the hour. B3629.

WIDOW with one child wishes to assist with general housework; country preferred. Phone Havelock 223-J.

POSITION wanted as stenographer, two years' experience; can furnish references. Star 471.

DAY WORK by the hour. L5394.

ROUGH dry washing, laundry at my home. B3055.

SITUATION WTD.—FEMALE

UNIVERSITY GIRL with stenographic experience wants half time work. Call B4334.

WANTED—Housework by the hour. Phone B4415.

LADY with 2 boys 11 and 16, would like to take charge of rooming house for rooms, or would take charge of home as housekeeper. Star 458.

MOTHER OF FOUR needy children, wants sewing, washing, ironing or mending. L5057.

WANTED—Bundle washing at Havelock. 177-W.

WANTED—By thoroughly competent party, position as housekeeper, elderly couple or employed couple. References Star 481.

WASHING, ironing, curtains laundered at home or out, delivered. L8134.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRUG STORE for sale, in town on 900 people, the only drug store in the town and a good money maker; fine soda fountain trade and big prescription business; carries all up-to-date sidelines. Boys, this is a real buy for some live wire as it is the only drug store in the town and can be bought right as it must be sold within the next thirty days on account of illness of the proprietor. Act quick if you are interested in a Real Drug Store at a Real Bargain. Address all communications to W. P. S., 2766 Sumner St., Lincoln, Nebr.

CAPITAL—I specialize in financing meritorious business enterprises by selling stocks or first mortgage bonds. Strictly commission basis. Mail full particulars in first letter. John Trier, 1829 Eddy St., Chicago.

BUSINESS—When you want to buy a business or sell yours, write us. Mutual Selling Service, Kansas City.

OWN A PERMANENT BUSINESS
Connected with building GOOD ROADS. Exclusive for Nebraska. Full investigation invited; $800 cash investment required few months. Write Storms Manufacturing Co., Crawfordsville, Ind.

BARBER SHOP for sale; 2 chairs, 2 baths, cigars, tobaccos and candies; best buy in Nebraska; a money maker; close to Omaha; all white and modern; priced to sell; best reasons for selling. Wm. B. Rusie, Millard, Nebr.

HAVELOCK Electric Shoe Shop; owner too old to handle the big business. Henry Bartels, Havelock, Nebr.

MANUFACTURING Corporation desires manager for branch office and to handle salesmen; $500 to $2,000 required; expenses to Baltimore paid if you qualify. Address TREASURER, 114 W. Mt. Royal Ave., Baltimore, Md.

GROCERY STORE, Confectionery with light lunch; good business; good location and lease. 237 No. 12th.

AUTO ELECTRIC and Battery Shop for sale; good going business. Star 468.

POOR HEALTH—Established tailor shop for sale; good location; good business. Star 470.

CANDYMAKING Business. We start you. Home, or anywhere. Furnishing everything. We buy your candy. Big pay. Experience unnecessary. Men-women. CANDYMAKERS CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUR BUSINESS anywhere sold quickly for cash; no publicity; buyers waiting. Pioneer Investment & Sales Co., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Millinery stock; good clean stock, in good town. French Hat Shop, Polk, Nebr.

POOL HALL and barber shop for sale; or will sell separately; both doing good business; special price if sold at once. O. W. Tonkinson, Shickley, Nebr.

WANTED A PARTNER in meat market, will sell one-half interest for one thousand dollars. Star 466.

SMALL RESIDENCE Grocery for sale, snap for some one; doing nice business. Owner leaving city. Phone B4018.

WILL PAY CASH for filling station in Lincoln worth the money. Star 472.

FOR SALE or trade for residence property in Lincoln, the only suburban grocery in Havelock, doing good business. Call Havelock 197W.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-chair barber shop, good business; only shop in town. J. S. Raper, Bloomington, Nebr.

UP-TO-DATE GARAGE and auto business on highway. Selling best line of small cars. Good business, in good territory. Eighty miles from Lincoln. Star 459.

RESPONSIBLE CORPORATION wants general salesmanagers to open branch office, manage salesmen; $500 to $5000 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address MANAGER, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

GARAGE FOR SALE—On O. L. D., doing good business; storage pays rent; will invoice $2500; must be cash; good reason for selling. Star 402.

SELL OR FURNISH any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SMALL PRINTING PLANT for sale. Call L5392.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—Only store in country town, doing good business; large territory; Golden opportunity for young man desiring to engage in drug business for himself; part cash, with terms to right party. The reason for selling will be explained to buyer. Star 478.

FOR SALE—2-chair barber shop at invoice, less 25%, well located, low rent, long lease. Call L4392.

BUSINESS SOLD for cash 10 to 30 days, no identified publicity. Northwestern Selling System Sioux City, Ia.

GARAGE FOR SALE—On D. L. D., doing good business, garage pays rent; will invoice, $2,500; must be cash; good reason for selling. Star 480.

ROOMS AND BOARD

CAN GIVE MEALS to 6 more people. 1045 C. F3822.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

231 SO. 18TH—Nicely furnished room in new apartment. L4470.

CLEAN ROOMS to rent. 208 W 16th St. Uni Place.

MODERN furnished room for rent, 426 North 26th. Phone L4636.

2441 O ST.—Nicely furnished room, private modern home; business men or couple preferred. L9120.

433 SO. 11TH—Nice sleeping room for one or two; close in. B6453.

114 SO. 13TH—Nice quiet furnished sleeping rooms for railroad men, in call district. "The Blue Violet Home," 13th and O. L6411.

2027 WASHINGTON—Well furnished room private modern home, sleeping porch; garage. F2059.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS(two blocks from capitol; modern home. Phone B6202.

1732 J ST.—Two nicely furnished front downstairs rooms; modern; ladies only; home privileges. L8562.

NICELY FURNISHED room, first floor, private lavatory, closet, modern home. B3562.

LARGE ROOMS, suitable for two; opposite capitol. 602 So. 16th.

TWO nicely furnished large cosy rooms, modern private home, good location, close in. L6354.

BACHELOR quarters, large bed room and sitting room. Private bath, suitable for one or more business. Men, garage. B6412.

MODERN furnished room, private entrance, very reasonable. F6195.

1329 NO. 27TH—Furnished south room, modern home. B3532.

443 SO. 12TH—Two large front sleeping rooms and one small. B2050.

321 SO. 12TH—NICE, furnished all modern, front room for gentlemen. B1485.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, south exposure, modern, 913 So. 12th.

315 SO. 10TH—Sleeping room for rent.

NICELY furnished room, close in, private home. Phone B4227.

924 P STREET, nicely furnished sleeping rooms. Phone B3640.

1140 SO. 11TH—Furnished single room, modern home; gentlemen preferred. B4614.

2503 S ST.—Nicely furnished modern room, good location, $2.50 week. L7446 after 3 o'clock.

1129 F ST.—Modern furnished south room, hot water heat, $3.00 per week. B6167.

2147 C ST.—Furnished rooms, modern, home privileges, board if desired. Reasonable. F4582.

YOUNG COUPLE will share room in home with congenial person; must be student or permanently located business person; one of the best residence sections in town, on A St., 3 blocks from car line. Call F2722.

1700 P ST.—Modern sleeping rooms. L5738.

WAVERLY PLACE, N. E. CORNER 13TH AND L STS.—Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located, modern rooms.

EXCELLENT ROOM, also an apartment for business men and student. 1130 J. B2586.

GOOD SLEEPING ROOM and garage for rent. Phone B3076.

603 SO. 11TH.—Nicely furnished sleeping room in all modern flat.

1515 L ST.—Nice room in attractive, all modern home.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Good sleeping and garage for rent. Phone B3076.

MODERN ROOMS for rent, close in, reasonable. 217 So. 17th.

1645 H ST.—One large furnished room, with private bath.

233 SO. 11TH—Rooms by day or week.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

1520 E—Three Modern rooms for sleeping or housekeeping. Phone B1498.

TWO unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, first floor. Phone L4752.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

1600 SO. 17TH.—Five unfurnished rooms; modern; private bath.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

209 SO. 18TH—Nicely furnished rooms, modern, private home, sleeping or housekeeping. L7531.

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room, suitable for two; modern home, walking distance; close to car line; meals if desired. B2335.

603 SO. 11TH.—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, all modern flat.

NICELY FURNISHED room, adjoining bath, in modern bungalow, for ladies; home privileges. F4977.

FURNISHED ROOM and kitchenette, strictly modern. 1210 K. B6108.

828 SO. 10TH—Three large furnished housekeeping rooms for rent. L7981.

TWO MODERN 2-room suites, closets, modern, close in. F. D. Burke, 1234 O. L7673. B4569.

HOUSEKEEPING and large front sleeping room, first floor, nicely furnished. B2564.

145 NO. 22ND.—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms in all modern home L7207.

825 J.—Furnished H. K. rooms.

1637 R.—Suite of rooms furnished for housekeeping, also garage.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, 1st floor; sleeping room. 1044 So. 11th. Call afternoons and evenings. L9452.

721 SO. 11TH.—One front room and kitchenette, heat, light and gas furnished. $27.50.

1436 S.—Nice, clean rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, on second floor.

TWO PLEASANT housekeeping rooms, cheap for slight help with furnace and garden. L5689.

510 NO. 14TH.—Suite of light housekeeping rooms.

TWO FURNISHED, modern light housekeeping rooms, and sleeping porch. Phone F2928.

1810 N ST.—All modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone L8340.

TWO OR THREE comfortable unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, ground floor; good location. L7866.

LARGE MODERN room and closet, everything furnished, $20.00 month. Phone Uni 114-J.

1631 Q ST.—Three unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, on first floor; front and back entrance.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, with garden privileges. Call at 1324 No. 29th evenings.

TWO light housekeeping rooms. Call after 6 o'clock, 1555 R.

FURN. housekeeping rms., cheap. 1839 O.

313 SO. 11TH—Two rooms for light housekeeping, partly furnished. Phone B3741.

$6.50 HOUSEKEEPING suite, clean, well furnished ground floor, 1102½ Q.

TWO furnished and 2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms; also sleeping room, reasonable. B4668.

SUITE of furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent, also large S. E. sleeping room, suitable for 3 adults, close in. Board if desired. B4744.

1136 K—ALL modern, nicely furnished housekeeping room, ground floor.

TWO UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms. L8209.

2200 Q ST.—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance. L5808.

TWO OR THREE rooms in modern private home, furnished complete with everything required for housekeeping. Permanent couple desired. L9429.

934 P ST.—Nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms, second floor. B3640.

TWO, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms in modern, private home. Phone B1928.

142 NO. 18TH—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, reasonable. Phone B4896.

826 H ST.—Two nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms in all modern home. L5135.

LARGE housekeeping room with kitchenette; large sleeping porch and bath; modern; furnished. F2607.

1134 L ST.—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

1526 N ST.—Two or three furnished or unfurnished front rooms; gas range, running water. Phone B4403.

$6.50 PER WEEK, housekeeping suite, clean well furnished ground floor 1102 Q

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

THREE LARGE ROOMS for rent, on first floor, close in; nicely furnished. 1701 L.

THREE-ROOM Apartment, sublease on or before June 1st. Melick Court, Apt. 7.

1738 M ST.—Two-room apartment, sleeping porch, desirable location; walking distance. Phone B4627.

THREE-ROOM APT., in an all modern home; also sleeping room. Phone B1390.

823 SO. 11TH.—Five-room furnished apartment on first floor, for rent from May to September; very cool for summer months.

DO YOU WANT furnished apartment? Two entrances, sleeping porch, close in; cool, comfortable, home-like and reasonable. See 1330 H.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, sleeping porch, at 1500 R St. Phone L331.

434 NO. 17TH—Modern furnished apartments. Phone L7009 or Havelock 244-J.

TWO SMALL furished apartments; also one 5-room unfurnished, close in. B2830.

FOR RENT—All modern, five-room, nicely furnished lower duplex, with garage. Good location, close in. Call B6326.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, modern, furnished. B6011.

THE LENNOX, new furnished Apts., 1132 N St. Call B4332 or B2071.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. B1475.

VERY DESIRABLE small furnished apartments. Office 307 So. 11th. B1643.

1619 L—TWO OR THREE room, furnished apartment with kitchenette; no children.

TWO APARTMENTS for rent, for light housekeeping, on first floor and second floor. 226 No. 26th. L5907.

1538 C.—Three very desirable, all modern furnished rooms, for light housekeeping 1st floor, for man and wife. F4417.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE APT., new walnut furniture; references required. B4646.

APTS.—UNFURNISHED

APRIL 15—FIVE rooms unfurnished; first class condition; business people preferred. 1401 G. Phone B1798.

332-338 NO. 14TH—First floor, 4 rooms and bath. L7836. 406 Ganter.

1327 H ST.—Four-room unfurnished modern apartment with bath, built-in features. B6181.

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment, close in; gas stove and refrigerator furnished; in best condition. B-2690. F-2014 after 6 p. m.

THREE ROOMS, kitchenette and bath, 2 beds. 508 So. 12th. B. M. Allen. B6565.

FOUR ROOMS and sleeping porch, $15.00 per month. B3974.

1739 M ST.—Modern 5-room newly decorated apartment. L6107.

1829 O ST.—Suite of rooms, $20.00 per month, including heat. Call F2531.

STRICTLY MODERN 3 rooms and kitchenette, southeast exposure. 1408 F. L7774.

FIVE-ROOM APT., all modern; sleeping porch. 1904 K. Phone Havelock 172-W.

521 SO. 14TH—Desirable 4-room apartment, close in. B3521.

TWO-ROOM apartment for rent, with private bath; modern. 944 H. B4522 or F2032.

VERY DESIRABLE small unfurnished apartment. Office, 307 So. 11th. B1643.

SIX-ROOM modern, high class, oak finished apartment. Ellenore. L9204.

2641 RANDOLPH—Modern, four-room southeast apartment; private bath, oak floors, adults. $37.50. F4677.

2635 RANDOLPH—Large 3-room front apartment, modern except heat, $20.00. F4677.

NEWLY DECORATED apartment in modern building. T. A. Young, 112 So. 19th. L6395.

1030 G ST.—3 rooms, modern but heat; also basement apartment. B6183.

MUSIC AND ART

WANTED—Piano pupils by experienced teacher. F2138. Marjorie Lemen.

TRADE SCHOOLS

LINCOLN Barber College, 1515 O street, teaches the business thoroughly. Call on us.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 922 P St.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANT second-hand refrigerator counter, not over 10 feet; refrigerator suitable for small market; small meat block. Phone F6120.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Rags, Magazines, Paper and all kinds of Metal.
MIDWEST IRON & METAL CO.
916 N St.—B-2518—Evenings, B-2031.

WANT TO BUY—A good saddle horse; call at 1916 South. Phone F1302.

THE BEST PRICE paid for books, paper and all kinds of junk. B4786.

IF YOU WANT to sell your furniture, call L9731. Lincoln Auction House.

SOME CARPENTER TOOLS—Give description and price. F. L. Nelson, 104 E 13th St. University Place. Phone 147-J.

WANT TO BUY—Barn to wreck. L8395.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

DON'T FORGET ROBERTSON'S SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGE SALE. NEW FURNITURE AT THE PRICE OF OLD AND EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. OUR $100,000 INCLUDES WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.

OAK BUFFET, 54 inch table, V. M. bed, heavy spring, kitchen chairs, woolfiber rug, linoleum, cheap. 1130 So. 16th. F4377.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 CABINET SIZE MAHOGANY PATHE, with 25 Records........$50.00
1 LARGE SIZE WALNUT PATHE, with 25 Records........$65.00
1 LARGE SIZE OAK PATHE, (electric motor) with 25 Records.$79.50

—EASY TERMS—
BENWAY'S
PHONE B-6816.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Library table, leather rocker, China closet, rockers, 6 oak dining chairs, 3 oak dining chairs, bed, kitchen table, two 4-hole gas stoves, bake oven, boilers, washing machine, porch bench, 4-hole gas stove; 2 or 4 large rooms for light housekeeping, neatly furnished. 2347 Y St.

WILTON RUG, 6x9. Phone F3666.

FOR SALE—Hardy's Special Electric washer, $40.00. 516 So. 10th. B4497.

Used Dining room table, round	$10.00
Used Washing Machine	5.00
Perfection Oil Stove, good value	10.00
Like new, gas plate	4.00
Used Refrigerator, 100 pound size	15.00
Oak rocker, upholstered seat	7.50
Used Kitchen Cabiet	20.00
Like new, Used oak buffett	25.00
Side oven, gas range	17.50
Used ¾ iron bed	3.50
New feather pillows, per pair	2.75

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 SO. 10TH.

ROUND OAK dining. 1530 Vine. Phone L8401.

LEAVING TOWN—Will sell my household goods at half price; $125 Saxola, $65.00; new $57 kitchen cabinet, $35; electric washing machine and all household goods; must go next week. Call Sunday or after 5 next week, 2346 So. 17th.

—FLANAGAN'S SPECIALS—

New Congoleum	$ .60
New Library Table	10.00
New 27x54 Rugs	1.95
Used Vernis-Martin Bed	5.95
Used Bed Spring	2.00
Used Sideboard	12.00
9x12 Floor Covering	6.00
New Perfect 6-ft. Shades	.48

W. J. FLANAGAN—1008 P.

FURNITURE, including beds complete, dressers, leather couch, kitchen cabinet. 1224 No. 24th. Phone L9776.

THREE 9x12 rugs and 3-burner oil stove, practically new. 360 No. 27th.

FOUR-HOLE Gas Range, good condition, bargain. Phone F4096.

BENWAY'S
BARGAINS IN USED GOODS.
EXCHANGE DEPT.

LARGE 6-hole Quick Meal range for sale. L7261.

ROUND dining room table, $10.00; kitchen cabinet, $8.00; 3-burner oil stove, oil heater and soft coal heater. F3659. 1835 Lake St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and oil stove. 1237 L. Phone B4029.

LADY'S writing desk, boiler, tub, ironing board, fruit jar, shoe shining box, new 5-gallon oil can, ½ bushel measure. B2049.

FOR SALE—Six light oak dining chairs and table, kitchen cabinet. 1618 Washington. F2802.

LIBRARY TABLE, vanity dresser and bed, davenport and combination writing desk and sectional book case and ivory dressing table. Phone B O X 123J.

FOR SALE—Period dining room suite. American walnut, buffet, table, 6 chairs with leather seats, cabinet with glass shelves and mirror back; will sell separate. Call mornings, 1437 So. 23rd.

REAL BARGAIN in kitchen cabinet; flat top, fine condition, reasonable. Call F3205.

WOODROW WASHERS H. Reusch. 1220 M

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE.
LINCOLN AUCTION HOUSE.
PHONE L-9731.

QUICKER YET Electric Washers. See them before you buy.
WITTMANN'S—140 NO. 10TH.

USED WASHERS H. Reusch. 1220 M.

GOOD ELECTRIC sweeper for sale, $15; baby go-cart, almost new, $8.00. L7973.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—Will sell bedroom suites, dining room and parlor furniture, rugs, etc. L7316.

FOR SALE—Black iron bed, with box springs and good cotton mattress; two fibre chairs, upholstered in tapestry. Phone B4584.

DINING TABLE, $15, rug, $17. Phone L8968.

SOOT REMOVER—will clean furnace flues; expert workmen for new and repair work. Get our estimate. HALL'S, 1517 O.

COMBINATION Coal and gas ranges, just rite for saving fuel, add to your comfort. Our slogan, is good if it comes from HALL'S, try us. 1517 O.

ACORN and A. B. Gas ranges, a full line, best quality, prices guaranteed lowest; our prices not yet advanced with market quotations. Call soon. HALL'S, 1517 O.

QUICKER YET and Polly Anna Electric washers, prices right, $59.50 and up. Why pay more. HALL'S, 1517 O.

JUST RECEIVED—Full line of Trellis and flower guard wire fencing in both iron and wire. HALL'S, 1517 O.

WICKER baby buggy, good condition. Phone L9623.

MAHOGANY table, day bed, writing desk, 2 rockers and other furniture. 108 So. 19th. Apt. 10.

ELECTRIC STOVE for sale, good condition, $25.00. B1266.

GAS RANGE and baby sulky for sale, 1241 L.

LIBRARY TABLE and lamp, floor lamp, mahogany stand, oak rockers, oak pedestal, child's rocker, floor waxer, birdseye maple bed and dresser, 2040 Ryons. Phone F4195.

ONE MINUTE washing machine, 804 West C. L7142.

New Sulkies	$2.98
Cupboard	$4.50
Rocker	$2.00
Sewing Machine	$4.50

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
138 So. 11th—B3769.

MONITOR VACUUM washer and wringer, also enamel oil heater, both same as new. 313 No. 16th. L7532.

BEDS, chiffoniers, dressing table, dining table, library table, dining chairs, rockers, buffet, rugs, phonograph, daveno, kitchen cabinet, table lamps, floor lamp ice box, electric cleaner. Beginning Monday noon apartment 2, 1700 N St.

DRESSER, $5.00; writing desk, $2.00; porch swing, $2.50; lawn mower, $6.00; garden tools, fruit jars; also banjo and leather case, $15.00. L7071. 2956 O.

SELLERS Cabinet, 9x12 rug, Vernis Martin bed, complete, also curtains and shades. Reasonable. 2535 So. 10th.

FOR SALE—One ice chest, one reed baby buggy. F2117.

SEWING MACHINES

NEW SINGERS, $62.50. Supplies and repairs for all make machines. Sewing machines rented at $3.00 per month. Hemstitching, Pleating and Buttons covered.
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE.
L-8778—124 So. 12th.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Like New HIGH GRADE Pianos

$600 Packard, walnut	$325
$675 Hallet & Davis, walnut	$345
$675 Kragauser, mhg.	$365
$650 Ivers & Pond, walnut	$445
$975 Steinway, mhg	$465

All but one exactly nike brand new, convenient terms can be had. Bench furnished free. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

$125 ORGAN, almost new, $25.00. Call at 721 So. 18th or Phone B6024.

$158 New Meteor Phonographs	$ 95
$225 New Meteor Console	$125

GOURLAY BROS—140 So. 12th. L8369.

SMITH & BARNES Piano, $120; call any time Sunday or Monday after 6 p. m. F4854.

MUST SELL—Hamilton piano, good as new; mahogany case, $200. Mrs. Hargis. L7622.

MUST SELL high class, almost new piano cheap for cash. 231J. Bethany.

ONE PIANO for sale, nearly new. Call B2688.

$400 STEGER AND SONS Piano. Mahogany case, bench and scarf included. Wonderful bargain. Ross P. Curtice Co.

SOME REAL PIANO BARGAINS

$600 Hobart M. Cable, mhg	$295
$675 Concord, plain mhg	$345
$700 Genuine Cable, like new	$465

Bench, scarf, rolls and easy payments. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

DEGAN XYLOPHONE, 3 octaves with resonators. Degan round top orchestra bells, 2 octaves. Leedy Snare drum F4631.

SET WERNERS Universal Encyclopedia, 12 Vol. leather bound. Upright piano, very reasonable. Phone L5658.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SAXOPHONE—Excellent condition; terms if desired. B3827. L9738.

C SOPRANO SAXOPHONE, for sale, cheap, like new for $45. Blazek, 1308 O.

RADIO

ANDROLA Vacuum Tube Receiving Set, $18.50. Tuska Receiving Set, $35.00. Tuska 2-Stage Receiving Set, $67.50. C. L. Storer, 127 So. 11th.

RECEIVE LOS ANGELES on a one-foot loop aerial inside. For home or vacation.
BLYTHE RADIO CO.
122 NO. 12TH—B-1063.

WORKRITE Super 180-degree Variocoupler, $3.50; Workrite Super Variometer, $3.50; new Fada 180-degree Variocoupler, $4.75. 1321 O St. Butler Drug Co. B1183.

GET OUR PRICES on Sets and Parts. See us about Reinartz and Reflex Circuits. Wholesale and Retail.
BLYTHE RADIO CO.
112 No. 14th, Lincoln—B-1063.

TWO and 3-coil honeycomb mountings, double OO-6 M. F. D. Condensers. All parts for Grimes Inverse and Reflex Circuit. 127 No. 13th. Nebraska Radio Corp., B2875.

FOOD PRODUCTS

FINEST HONEY in town, 15c per lb. H. C. WITTMANN, 140 NO. 10TH.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
INSIST ON
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS.

FARMERS, ATTENTION—We are paying $20.00 per ton for prairie hay.
ANTELOPE GRAIN & FEED CO.
2229 O St.—A. A. YOSSEM, Prop.—B2597.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

SELECT Evergreen and shade trees. Reasonable Prices.
GRISWOLD SEED AND NURSERY CO.

JUST RECEIVED—A large lot of Nursery stock, including trees, shrubs and small fruit. Let us have your orders.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.

SEED AND PLANT CATALOG—Fully illustrated; tells about gardening and how to beautify your home grounds. Ask for free copy.
GRISWOLD SEED AND NURSERY CO.

MULCHING and rich black dirt for sale. Frank Bell. F2745.

ALL EVERGREENS at half price to move quickly. Yule Floral Co.

OUR STOCK of fruit, shade and ornamental trees is now complete; also hedging vines, shrubs and perennials. Uni 724. Cedarhurst Nursery.

FRUIT TREES and small fruits. Best varieties.
GRISWOLD SEED AND NURSERY CO.

FULTON NURSERY—All hardy flowers, 15 to 25c; Cannas, 35c doz.; Dahlias, 50c; Iris, $1.50 a hundred; Everblooming Roses, 3 for $1.00; Hydrangeas, 50c. all kinds of Hedging, Vines, Shrubs, Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Largest stock in city. 2721 Q. B-1623.

GENUINE certified North Dakota grown Red River Ohios. A car just in. Plant this perfect stock.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.

NURSERY STOCK of all kinds. Fruit, shade trees and ornamentals.
GRISWOLD SEED AND NURSERY CO.

COAL, WOOD AND FEED

ON TRACK—Car of chestnut hard coal for baseburners and brooders; also Morovit furnace coal. F2375. Pauley Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa hay. Call L8451.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEARLY NEW Burroughs Adding machine, $100. L7174.

SECOND HAND soda fountain, for sale, cheap. W. C. Mason, 224 No. 10th. B2497.

CORONA TYPEWRITER—1st class shape $35.00. Phone F4258.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

CIRCLE SAW and engine for sale. Phone F3388.

WANT TO BUY—1½ or 2 horsepower gasoline engine; must be in A-1 condition. Phone 243-J, Havelock.

ONE EIGHT HORSE, Rice Automatic steam engine; one 20-inch drill press, power drive; McFarland and Nortingham make. Less than Half price. Thorp Machine Co., 1028 M St.

MACHINISTS

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.
Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding
Phone B-1283—302 So. 9th St.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

AUTO OWNERS—DE-NEG Carbon Remover. Guaranteed remove carbon, increase power. Pint delivered $1.00. Sufficient clean 16 cylinders. Denegre Baked Enamel Removed Co., Birmingham, Ala.

NATIONAL cash register and money weight candy scales. Phone B2838.

FOR SALE—All fixtures at Saratoga Billiard room, 11th and P.

ADJUSTABLE dress form cheap. 1939 So. 10th. F3217.

BUTCHER'S ICE BOX for sale. Phone B1530 Monday.

BRICK, $8.00 per thousand; brick batts for hauling. 126 No. 12th. Trester Wrecking Co.

Woodrow Washers. H. Reusch. 1220 M.

CINDERS FREE for hauling. 1515 L. L5276.

25% DISCOUNT—"Messages and Papers of the Presidents," 20 volumes, complete from Washington to Wilson, inclusive; practically new. L8607.

ONE LARGE SIZE Alaska Refrigerator; one refrigerating counter. Phone Uni 543-W. 1927 Warren Ave.

FOR SALE—Used show cases. Latsch Bros., 1118 O St. B6828.

IRON TRAY Wheelbarrows, $5. Trester's.

ALL STYLES of harness at right prices, 50 years' square dealing in one location. Take advantage of that and call
WITTMANN'S—140 NO. 10TH.

USED WASHERS. H. Reusch. 1220 M.

WILL FURNISH ALL LUMBER, Roofing, Hardware and Paint for garage house, 12x18, $160.00; 18x20, $255.00; for a garage, 12x18, $91.00; 18x20, $130.00.
TRESTER—B-2868.

Shingles, $4.50, 5.50, 6.50 M. Trester, B2868.

GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO for sale or trade also canned fruit; 10 gal jars or 5 gal. jugs. L8839.

RANGE BOILERS, $10. Tank Heaters, $9. Complete Closets, $20. Closet Seats, $4. Bath Tubs, Sinks, Lavatories, Pipe, Fittings. TRESTER—B-2868.

DEARHEART Knitting machine, and three pounds of yarn. Call 1725 P St. Havelock.

LUMBER, $35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $10. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel Ceiling, $8 square. TRESTER—B-2868.

RHODE ISLAND Red hatching eggs, Beatrice Cream separator, 1728 So. 14th F1634.

SERVICES OFFERED

GARDEN PLOWING, hauling and cellar digging. L5587.

RUG, CARPET WEAVING, cane seats, chairs repaired. Clara Albee, 2165 So. 8th. F-2854.

AUTO REPAIRING—Work guaranteed; by hour or job. Ford motor and transmission overhauled $20.00. Steele. Home Phone L5932.

POSITION by stenographer; three years experience. Call L9633.

PROFESSIONAL house cleaning. Let Oakie do your general house cleaning. I know how. Phone L7265.

HOUSE CLEANING, garden work. Phone L5653. 700 No. 22nd.

YOUR old ingrain and brussels carpet woven into rugs, also bath rugs and rag carpets wove. Call B1274. 622 No. 31st.

FOR FLOOR SANDING. See Shepherd, College View. Phone 299.

NEW WELLS and repair work, prompt service. L7867. 2417 J street.

ANY and all kinds of hauling; also odd jobs, any kind; reasonable prices. F1542.

PLOWING and hauling, all kinds. L4833.

ASHES and all kinds of hauling. L5835.

CELLAR DIGGING. Phone Uni 614-W.

EXPERT housecleaning, floor polishing, window washing. H. Rugg, 2218 W. B4228.

RUG CLEANING, dying and making; feather renovating. Lincoln Rug Factory.

ALL KINDS MASONRY WORK. L6131.

TRUCKING of all kinds. L7894. L8466.

ALL kinds cement work. DuBois. B4206.

GARBAGE and cinders. L4364.

HOUSE cleaning by job or hour, window washing. Lincoln Rug Factory. B6785.

PEARL FURNACE CO.
NEW FURNACES, gutters and spouts. Furnace repairing, ice boxes relined. Get our prices before you buy. L7100. Jno. B. Van Velkinburgh, 2208 O St.

CHIMNEY, furnaces, boilers, cleaned and repaired. Smith & Conners, B2108.

BASEMENT digging, team work. L5775.

SPLAIN & FIRESTEIN, Tinners. Gutter, furnaces and ice box repairing. 919 Q. B1114.

SERVICES OFFERED

A FIRE-RESISTING ROOF COSTS LESS. Phone B-4190 for Samples and Prices.
WESTERN ROOFING CO.
1014 N ST.

CELLAR digging and grading. L9861.

CHEAP PLUMBING—All kinds. F1853.

AUTOS repaired, magneto, ignition overhauled, work guaranteed. Steele, L5932.

FURNACE and tin work, prompt attention Arthur Larsen F3487 or F4127.

FERTILIZER and rich black dirt for your lawn and garden, we haul ashes and rubbage: Frank Bell, F3745.

CARPENTERS, BUILDERS

OLSEN & HOPKINS.
JOBBING AND CONTRACTING.
COLLEGE 91-W.

CARPENTER specializes on small jobs, garages, additions, repair work, cement work. S. I. Ogden. B1319.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER builds garages-bungalows, remodeling; fireproof roofing sold and laid. F3788.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—You buy the lot and I build the house; payments like rent; first class work and satisfaction guaranteed. Call L8086.

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. L5884.

SAVE 20% on your cement, stone, brick work, fireproof roofing and carpenter work. W. H. Hemsath. 4115 L. B-3660.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

ALL KINDS of plumbing and heating done by J. H. Brandon. F4434.

DRESSMAKING & SEWING

HEMSTITCHING 5 and 8 cents yard till further advertise. Mrs. Nelson, 1220 M street. B2444.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker, will go to home in the next two weeks. B2638.

SEWING of all kinds. 1409 Q B2888.

EMBROIDERY work wanted. B2943.

DRESSMAKING, designing. Phone F1754.

GOWNS—DRESSES—ALTERATIONS.
—MRS. TEASDALE—
2127 SO. 22ND ST.—F-6322.

CAPES MADE TO ORDER. F-4702.

WEARING APPAREL

BEAUTIFUL spring wrap of black cordulaye cloth, trimmed in marabou; also red and white sport dress. B4184.

LADY'S dark blue suit, size 40, just like new. F1262.

NU-BONE CORSETS—Mrs. Rolland, B6360

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

DENTIST—Open evenings. 1105 O. B3418.

BEAUTY CULTURE taught at reasonable rates by expert New York instructor; course includes marcell, water waving, manicuring, wig-making. Mrs. Landaver, Room 517, Hotel Lincoln.

MATERNITY HOME for women and girls. Kind treatment and reasonable rates. For information address, Lock Box 508, St. Joseph, Mo.

SPECIAL PRICES all this month. We will save you money if you buy your glasses at the Mendenhall Optical Co., 1306 O St., Rms. 25-26. Phone B2401.

IDEAL HOME for invalid and elderly people; good meals; good care and home privileges. L6468.

FIRST CLASS Maternity Home. B1744.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases.
X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1505 O St.
Phone B-1371. Residence, B-3845.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. Sylvia L. Ashworth, Palmer Graduate. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

FIRST-CLASS Maternity Home. B1744.

REPAIRING

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE. Henry Enslin. 223 So. 13th

ELECTRICAL WIRING

WIRING AND MOTOR REPAIRING.
STERLING ELECTRIC CO.
200 So. 12th.—B-2656.

PAINTING & PAPERING

PAPER HANGING and painting; interior decorating; free estimates. B1003. Dick Cummings.

PAINTING and wall paper cleaning. OLSEN, College 91-W.

PAINTING, varnishing and paper cleaning. Nathan H. Jones. L8084.

PAPERHANGING and painting. Call me for sample books. M. L. Alford, B4551.

PAINTING guaranteed, work reasonable. L6284.

Paper hanging, painting; work guaranteed. Free estimate. M. W. Nelson. F1958.

PAPER HANGING and painting, work guaranteed, prices reasonable. I sell paper and paint. Store at 345½ No. 27th. Res., B6427. Shop, L6689. J. H. Standley.

Paper Hanging, 20c roll. Pierson, L8395.

PAPERHANGING and painting, wanted. L5568.

Paper Cleaning wanted. SARVIS, B3698.

PAINTING and paper hanging. B3694.

Wm. U. Sickel, painting, papering. F3904.

PAINTING and paper hanging. F4421.

PAPER HANGING and painting; paper 5c a roll and up. M. M. Durham, L5087.

PAPER HANGING and painting; call for sample books. F3583. F. C. Wells.

Paper Hanger and Painting. Cooper. B1167

PAPERHANGING and interior decorating G. W. Connelly. B2937.

HEALTH AND MEDICAL

I WILL GLADLY TELL any one suffering with rheumatism how I was cured in four days, after two years terrible suffering. It matters not what form you have, what you have tried or how long standing. Send name and address today. Address Box K-147, Little Rock, Ark.

DENTISTRY—The University Dental Clinic, on the fourth floor of the Liberty Theatre building, open to patients daily from 9 to 5. We have a senior class of 50 operators, and are able to do all kinds of dental work. Special attention given to straightening of teeth.

DR. WALKER, Specialist. Men and women. Day and night service. B3885. 1115 O.

LIVESTOCK

TWO GOOD TEAMS for sale, or will trade for truck. L6346. 1945 T.

REMEMBER the consignment sale at College View sales pavilion, Thursday, April 12th. 10:30 a. m. Come to the sale where you can buy anything that you are in need of. Horses, cattle, hogs machinery, furniture, sheep and chickens. List what you have to sell. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros. Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—Seven-year-old bay horse, weight 1500 lbs. H. A. Debus, 1000 Claremont St.

HEIFER CALF, 9 months old; good milk cow, horse, buggy and harness; seeder attachments for Iron Age drill. L6578.

IMUNED Brood Sows for sale, 8cts lb. Phone L9877.

FOR SALE—One good black horse, weight 1400; age 5; well broke; farm wagon, spring wagon harness. 2323 Que

PUBLIC AUCTION—Having disposed of my land, I will sell at my place, Wednesday, April 11th; Lunch at noon. All my livestock, including 7 horses, 15 cattle, 5 registered Holstein milch cows, 18 hogs, all my machinery and farm equipment. Also house and 3 lots, nicely located and equipped for raising chickens. E. C. Withham, Owner, Forke Bros. Auctioneers.

GOOD FIVE year old cow for sale, from 4 to 5 gallons milk daily. Phone L4544.

ONE HEIFER CALF for sale, 3 months old. Call F1195.

FOR SALE—Jersey-Guernsey cow, 1 mile west of Gooch's Mill. L4678. Chas. Fury.

FEED YOUR Runty pigs, Purina Pig Chow and they will catch the other pigs in the litter.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.

BLACK 3-year-old county fair prize pony for sale; very gentle. 823 E St., Havelock.

POULTRY

275 CAPACITY Buckeye Incubator, used only for one hatch; also Ancona and Brown Leghorn eggs from the Tarmohlen & Sheppard strain. Phone F2896.

BABY CHICK SUPPLIES; buttermilk starting feed, fountains and feeders.
GRISWOLD SEED AND NURSERY CO.

BABY CHICKS of all breeds, ducklings, goslings, duck and geese eggs; hatching eggs from all pure breeds of chickens, $4.00 per hundred up; Toulouse geese. Discount on best brooders. Chicken Little Hatchery, B4315.

ROSE COMB Rhode Island Red hatching eggs, $4.00 a hundred. Phone Rural 6412.

BUFF ORPINGTON and S. C. Rhode Island Red hatching eggs, 75c a setting. 2834 Potter St.

SEVERAL choice S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels, $3.00 each. Wittman's, 1209 Peach.

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. Phone evenings, College 138-W.

HARRISON'S Exhibition Egg Strains. Single and Rose Comb Reds. Highest quality eggs and chicks guaranteed. Prompt service. Harrison Red Farms. Phone College 258. College View. Neb.

SINGLE COMB Red, Hatching eggs, 75c setting, delivered; also yearling nanny goat. L5418.

EIGHTEEN Young laying pullts, 3401 X St. L8839.

HATCHING EGGS for sale; Rose Comb Red. Phone College 167W.

LIFE AND CHARACTER READING.

Restlessness, anxiety and heedlessness are often at the bottom of the troubles of these peculiar, but most lovable people. They must learn the method of working out their own salvation before they accept the responsibility of saving others, and to realize that prodigality in giving in always defeats the purpose of the giver.

These people will entirely efface themselves for other people, to the detriment of those they assist, and their own health and prosperity. They are careless with their words, very illogical, constantly asking questions and never waiting for the answer.

The governing planets are Neptune and Jupiter, and the governing sign is Pisces. The birthstone is turquoise, and the astral colors are white, black and onyx.

Seek a home today. Throngs of people are finding satisfactory domiciles through the use of The Star Want Ads.

POULTRY

BIG, STRONG, Husky, Purebred baby chicks from selected stock. Leading breeds. Ask for price list.
GRISWOLD SEED AND NURSERY CO.

GET YOUR Single Comb White Leghorn hatching eggs from good laying, healthy, free range hens, mated to sons of 270 egg hen. Prices that surprise and please you. Phone Rural 4703.

PRESTON'S Purebred, single comb Reds, always please. Eggs and color combined. B2628.

QUEEN AND BUCKEYE INCUBATORS, brand new 1923 models. Just bought these at auction from railroad company. Now is your chance to get one at half price. Act quick.
WITTMANN HDW. CO., 140 NO. 10TH.

ANCONA, brown Leghorn, Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock setting eggs from heavy layers. F6043.

BABY CHICKS.
If you want to succeed in the poultry business, buy Quality Chicks from a poultry judge whose flocks are properly mated to produce quality. Illustrated catalog free. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

DOUBLE DEVELOPMENT guaranteed on Baby Chicks if fed Buttermilk Starttina, $5.10 per 100, with Baby Chick Chow, $3.90 per 100. It costs 1c a week to feed it.
GUNN SEED CO.

YOU BUY THE BEST CHICKS for the least money shipped everywhere; guaranteed alive or replaced; from COLWELL'S Hatchery, Smith Center, Kas.

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red setting eggs; good laying strain. Phone B1519.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpington eggs, $5.00 per hundred. Phone Rural 4304.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorn baby chicks. Send for catalog. Hawkeye Poultry Farm, Ira Stetzel, Proprietor, Ross, Ia.

POULTRY—Hen Scratch, $1.95 per 100.
ANTELOPE GRAIN & FEED CO.
2229 O.—A. A. YOSSEM, Prop.—B-2597.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY SUPPLIES. WE DELIVER.
B-6648—DEWITT GRAIN CO.

SLIGHTLY USED Queen incubators of all sizes and in perfect condition Wittmann's Hardware.

SEED OATS—Barley, Speltz, Sudan, Yellow and White Blossom Sweet Clover, extra fine Alfalfa grown near Alliance. See us before buying, please.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.

BARRED ROCK and Duck eggs. Rural 5313.

WE ARE THE AGENTS OLD TRUSTY Incubators. We sell the parts. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

S. C. RED HATCHING EGGS. L7582.

RHODE ISLAND REDS or Plymouth Rock laying hens, $1.00 each. 1732 No. 28th.

HANSEN'S White Wyandottes won five firsts in five classes at recent State Show. Eggs, $7.50 per hundred and up. Mating list free. E. E. Hansen. Uni. Place, Neb.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

AIREDALE STUD, DAKOTA BRI, sire of many winners at St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, New York City, Baltimore and Detroit shows. Send for illustrated stud card and price list of puppies for sale. AIREDALE FARM, Havelock, Nebr. Phone 392-W, Two rings.

BIRD LOVERS—Send for sample copy of American cage birds. Information regarding breeding, training of all pedigreed canaries. 818 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, California.

CANARY BIRDS, 50c up. L8120. 1039 M.

ORANGE PERSIAN kittens for sale. Call mornings and evenings, F2101.

FOR SALE—Orange and black Persian kittens. Phone F3557.

FOR SALE—White Pomerainian puppies. They are beauties. Phone College 144.

AT STUD—Boston Terrier; Billie King IV A. K. C. 333990; Sire Bantam Derby III. Perfect markings, button tail; weight 17 pounds. Fee $10.00. George Imig. 1208 W. 18th. Uni. Place Neb.

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies, eligible for registration. Phone College 352 W. or 2241, So. 48th.

PEDIGREED Airedale dog about 2 years old. Bargain. L7316.

ROLLER SINGERS and females, young birds, mated pairs. Mrs. Edson, 423 So. 17th. L4671.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Reliable
USED
CARS

This Weeks
Offerings

1920 Dodge Touring
1919 Dodge Touring
1917 Dodge Touring
1920 Dodge Roadster
1919 Dodge Roadster
1918 Lexington Tour.
.. Chandler Sedan
1922 Ford Sedan

J. H.
Markel
Inc.
12th St. at Q
Open Sundays

A BARGAIN for cash; 6 cylinder touring, 5 good tires. B3129.

H-49 BUICK SIX touring in very fine condition. Call 619-J Uni.

FOR SALE—Case Coupe, 4 passenger, good condition, bargain. B1560 or F2646.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge Touring, cheap, for cash. 1514 N St. B1192.

1917 FORD TOURING, good running order. Phone B4280.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Farmers Used Car Market
1634 O St.

—B-2023—

1922 FOUR-PASS. CHEVROLET COUPE. Just like new.

1921 DODGE TOURING. You know it is good.

1919 DODGE ROADSTER. Dandy for summer.

1920 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL '6.' Overhauled and repainted.

D 45 BUICK TOURING. Good tires and top.

1918 PAIGE TOURING.

1920 OVERLAND "4." A little beauty.

1920 FORD COUPE. Good paint, tires, etc.

1920 FORD SEDAN. Smooth runner and good performer.

1921 FORD ROADSTER. Like new.

1921 FORD ROADSTER. With extras.

1921 FORD TOURING. Lots of extras.

1921 FORD TOURING.

1920 FORD TOURING.

1920 FORD TOURING. Special body and lots of extras.

BOUGHT AT A LOW DOLLAR

SOLD AT A LOW DOLLAR.

THESE ARE ALL "QUALITY CARS"

Farmers Used Car Market
1634 O St.

—B-2023.

TWO 1918 FORD Tourings choice $95; fine shape, Hasslers, good top and tires L5201.

SPECIAL
1920 DODGE DELIVERY TRUCK

A good one; new cord tires

—BARGAIN—

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.

1018 M B2347

GUARANTEED USED CARS

$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN.
NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1917 FORD TOURING ....$ 75
1917 FORD TOURING .....$ 85
1918 FORD TOURING, new top $100
1920 FORD TOURING, new tires, starter block......$150
1920 FORD ROADSTER, with starter $175
1921 FORD ROADSTER, new tires, new motor, heater.$225
1921 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, natural wood wheels, 5 tires, bumper, glass (winter top), repainted $235
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter,
1920 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, 5 tires, heater, spotlight, fine motor........$350
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter, dem. rims, cord tires, perfect motor $365
1920 FORD SEDAN, dem. rims, 5 tires..........$325
1919 DODGE TOURING, completely overhauled $325
1917 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.$150
1917 BUICK LIGHT "6," new top, overhauled, repainted, 5 good tires, turn choke $275
1918 BUICK "6" ROADSTER, overhauled and refinished $400
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING.$ 50
1919 LIBERTY "4-PASS." SPORT MODEL, refinished $375
1917 OVERLAND "6" COUPE, Continental motor, new paint job $275
1918 OLDSMOBILE "8" TOURING, wire wheels, good tires, newly painted, excellent motor.......$350
1920 DODGE TOURING, perfect mechanical condition $450
1922 DODGE TOURING, driven only 5000 miles, cord tires, like new..........$575

—EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—

Auto Exchange Co.
1730 O—OPEN EVENINGS—B-3003

Used Car Clearance

OUR BIG SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAN UP OF USED CARS WILL INCLUDE

1921 FORD TOURING.
1921 FORD SEDAN.
1921 FORD COUPE.
1918 REO SPEED WAGON.
1919 REO SPEED WAGON.
1920 REO SPEED WAGON.
MODEL R REO TOURING.
1917 OAKLAND SIX TOURING.
MODEL M REO TOURING.
1916 DODGE TOURING.
1916 FORD CHASSIS.
MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING.
1920 OVERLAND NEW STYLE COUPE.

SALE WILL START FRIDAY, APRIL 13TH. PRICES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

CASH, TRADES AND TERMS.

Motor Out Company
B-4718—1120 P ST.

CADILLAC COUPE

In splendid condition, for $2500 cash. Call

TED LONAM
B-6849—RES., B-6010.

1918 APPERSON "8" $125.00; also 1917 Saxon Six, $85.00; both in first class shape. L8596.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Be sure to see our display of used cars on page 16 of the auto section, or better still, come to the used car salesroom at

13th and P Streets

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
Used Car Dep't

B3143

1920 DORT COUPE—It's a dandy. Closed cars are at a premium. Nebraska Moon Motor Co., 1824 O St. B1253.

YOU COME, YOU SEE AND YOU BUY LATER MODELS AT YOUR TERMS AND NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1922 FORD COUPE (perfect motor).
1922 FORD SEDAN (extra fine).
1922 FORD ROADSTER (perfect shape).
1921 FORD TOURING (new top and rubber).
1920 FORD TOURING (A-1, starter).
1920 FORD COUPE (overhauled).
1918 FORD TOURING (new top, cheap).
1920 ESSEX TOURING (new top, bargain).
1920 DODGE ROADSTER (5 cords, fine shape).
1918 DODGE TOURING (extra good).
1919 BUICK "6" TOURING (refinished, overhauled).
1917 BUICK "6" TOURING (real bargain)
1918 INDIAN TWIN MOTORCYCLE (overhauled, cheap).
1918 MITCHELL "6" TOURING (slight wear, good buy).
1918 OAKLAND "6" TOURING (refinished, bargain).

AND MANY OTHER REAL BARGAINS.
TRADE YOUR CAR ON A LATER ONE.

MOTOR EXCHANGE
1620 O ST.—B4601.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
"GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE."

BUICKS—Four D-45 Buicks, good condition, cheap; would trade for Fords. Lowe, 1941 O.

We Junk the Junk

1920 NASH 7 Pass. Tour, Rebuilt $650
1920 OVERLAND sedan $500
1919 COLE EIGHT, good condition $700
1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT $400
1917 JEFFERY touring..$130
1919 DODGE Roadster..$350
1915 C-37 BUICK......$125
1917 NASH 2-Ton Truck, Rebuilt $450
1921 NASH TRUCK, is good as new $1,200

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.
"WE JUNK THE JUNK."
1332 P ST.—TEL. B-2445.

CADILLAC "8," MODEL 53, 5 good tires, cheap for cash; 1917 G. M. C. Truck. Pickard Garage, Havelock. Phone 120.

Clean Sweep of Used Cars

See our Ad. on page 16 of the Auto Section

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
1717 O St. B-6863

HIGH GRADE Packard Touring car to trade for well located lot S. E. Lincoln. Phone F2590.

MAXWELL-CHALMERS
Sales and Service

BUICK "6" SEDAN.
1919 DODGE TOURING.
1 1922 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX.
1 ESSEX TOURING, nice condition.
1 1920 MAXWELL TOURING.
OLDSMOBILE "8," fine condition.
1 CADILLAC "55."
4 FORDS—cheap.
1922 FORD COUPE.

MOCKETT-JONES MOTOR COMPANY

230 NO. 12TH—B-1583.

FORD winter top for sale or exchange for summer top. 1730 O. B3033.

Always Good USED CARS

FOR INSTANCE—FORD TOURING CAR, $50.00. MANY OTHERS ACCORDINGLY. TRADES AND LIBERAL TERMS.

Ford Used Car Market
1524 N ST.—L-7174.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Cadillac Victoria:

Late Model Re-New-Ed and refinished. Can hardly be distinguished from new. Just he car for a small family.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
1328 P St.—B6814.

MITCHELL TOURING CAR $275
W. F. HITCHCOCK.
1724 O St. B2266.

ALWAYS GOOD USED CARS

AUBURN SEDAN, like new..........$1200
1919 AUBURN 350
1921 HAYNES SPORTSTER 1000
E 45 BUICK, dandy shape.......... 300
1918 AUBURN 200
AUBURN SPORTSTER (Big Six)... 450
SAXON TOURING 75

L. E. TAIT MOTOR CO.
B-2953—1640 O ST.
HAYNES DISTRIBUTORS.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS.
AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1730 O ST.—B-3003.

FOR SALE—Late model Ford. Call L8495 or 2225 Vine.

FORD COUPE, looks like new. 229 No. 20th St.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Some Dandy Bargains

1915 FORD TOURING, Kelsey body..$ 65
1917 BUICK "4" ROADSTER, new paint ....$ 80
1918 FORD SPEEDSTER, special built body ....$ 90
1918 FORD TOURING, good shape...$100
1920 FORD ROADSTER, starter block, good tires and real motor $150
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, new top, side curtains open with the doors $200
1921 FORD ROADSTER, starter and Dem. rims—real buy..........$225
1918 DODGE ROADSTER, nice shape.$250
1918 DODGE TOURING, new top, oversized cord casings..........$275
1918 OLDS "8" TOURING, with '20 motor $250
1919 DODGE TOURING, just overhauled $350
1917 COLE "8," built for racing stock only—would trade for lighter car.
1916 BUICK D-45, new paint, good tires $250
1918 CHALMERS "6" TOURING, special paint $250
1917 OLDS "4" TOURING, nice running order $200

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

National Auto Exchange
1918 O ST.—B-1226.

SEE "RIP" FOR REAL USED CAR BARGAINS.

FORD TOURING car, late 1919 model; new top, curtains, starter and tires; motor and car in A-1 condition. Call B2411.

Cadillac Touring:

A SEVEN-PASSENGER OPEN CAR THAT WILL MEET YOUR EVERY REQUIREMENT. REFINISHED LIKE NEW AND IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
1328 P St.—B-6814.

WAVERLY ELECTRIC in fine condition $300. Terms if desired or will exchange. 1732 O—CARD-ADAMS CO., L6464.

FOR RELIABLE TRUCKS and used cars call F6121 evenings.

NEW LOCATION

MOON

USED CAR BARGAINS
1920 DORT COUPE.
1918 DODGE SEDAN.
1921 OLDS "8" TOURING.
1918 CHALMERS.
1920 AUBURN TOURING.
1919 DIXIE FLYER TOURING.

These cars have been refinished, rebuilt and put in excellent running order.

For your convenience we make terms that will suit YOU.

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.
"SERVICE COUNTS."
"ASK THE MAN IN THE MOON."
1824 O St.—B1253.

—SEE US FIRST—
FOR USED CARS.
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
13TH AND P STS.

Used Cars That Last

1915 FORD TOURING, good motor...$ 50
1917 FORD TOURING, new top......$ 65
1917 FORD TOURING, new top, good tires, excellent motor..........$ 75
1919 FORD TOURING, starter block, 4 new tires, good motor, good top $100
1921 FORD ROADSTER, 4 new cord tires, starter, spotlight, side curtains, one of the best Roadsters on the used car market..........$210
1921 FORD SEDAN, starter, Dem. rims, 5 Kelly-Springfield tires, overhauled and repainted, new battery $325
1922 FORD COUPE, Dem. rims, starter, Hassler shock absorbers, 5 tires, heater, foot feed, cut-out, over-sized steering wheel, motor perfect $385
1918 DODGE TOURING, new top, repainted, good motor..........$200
1918 LIBERTY SPORT MODEL TOURING, overhauled and refinished $225
1917 D 45 BUICK "6" TOURING, overhauled and refinished........$200
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING, completely overhauled and repainted.$475
1921 F. B. CHEVROLET TOURING. This car is just like new, come in and see it..........$285
1922 FORD CHASSIS, with $700 special built coupe body on display at our place of business.

Mid-West Auto Exchange
1743 O ST.—B-1633.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Liberty Touring, late model; new Lee cords; perfect throughout; dependable family car. Reasonable. L8660.

Good Used Fords

See us last for good used Fords. We always have a good assortment. Spring is here. Now is the time to buy your car. Price may be higher.

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.

1018 M B2347

USED CARS Bought, Sold and Exchanged
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1333 P ST.—B-4708.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Bargains

CLOSED CARS

1922 BUICK COUPE, SMALL 4-PASS.
1920 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE. In good condition.
1922 BUICK SEDAN. Refinished.
1918 HUDSON SEDAN. Refinished, nice condition.
1919 BUICK COUPE. Good condition.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN.
1920 DODGE SEDAN.

OPEN CARS

1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING. Like new.
1920 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING. Best of condition.
1920 BUICK ROADSTER, 4-CYL.
1922 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING CAR.
1921 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING CAR.
1916 OLDS 4-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURING.
1917 DODGE TOURING. Good car.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER.
1918 AUBURN TOURING CAR.
1920 CHANDLER CHUMMY.
1917 PACKARD 2ND SERIES 5-PASS. Best of condition.
1920 HUDSON SPEEDSTER.
1918 REO TOURING.
1918 OVERLAND 5-PASS. TOURING.
1918 OLDS "8" TOURING.
1919 BUICK TOURING.
1920 PAIGE SPORT MODEL. Refinished best of condition.
TWO 1918 NASH TOURING CARS.

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
—PHONE B-3143.
13TH & P STS.
OPEN EVENINGS.

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 16 OF THE AUTO SECTION.
1822 N ST.—GEN'L AUTOMOTIVE—B4509

Cadillac Phaeton:

A GOOD DEPENDABLE CADILLAC OF THE POPULAR 57 MODEL EQUIPPED WITH SPOT LIGHT, WINTER FRONT, BUMPER, TWO PARKING LIGHTS, MOTORMETER, REAR VIEW MIRROR AND WINDSHIELD WIPER. PAINTED DUST-PROOF GREY.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
1328 P ST.—B-6814.

FORD SEDAN—Good condition, starter, demountable rims, five tires, good paint and extra cheap if sold at once. Phone L7747, 3245 S.

Guaranteed Bargains

EASY TERMS — NO FINANCE.

REMEMBER—WE SATISFY OUR CUSTOMERS.

1922 FORD ROADSTER (good as new).
1921 FORD COUPE.
1920 FORD SEDAN.
1921 FORD TOURING (starter).
1920 FORD TOURING (starter).
1920 FORD TOURING (no starter).
1918 FORD ROADSTER (Hasslers).
1918 FORD TOURING.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER (overhauled).
1919 DODGE TOURING (good shape).
1918 BUICK "6" (extra fine).
1917 BUICK "6" (overhauled).
1916 BUICK "4" (good cheap car).
1920 DORT TOURING.
1918 OLDS "6."
1919 CHEVROLET (F. A. Model).
1918 AUBURN "6" (extra fine).
1919 MITCHELL "6" (fine condition).
1919 VELIE "6" (new paint).
1919 CHEVROLET 490.
1917 FORD LIGHT TRUCK.
1917 DODGE TRUCK (very cheap).
1918 FORD TOURING (1922 block).
1918 OAKLAND "6" ROADSTER.
1922 OVERLAND "4" (like new).
1918 FORD TO NTRUCK.
1917 OAKLAND "6" TOURING.
1917 LIBERTY "6" TOURING.
1920 FORD COUPE.
MANY OTHERS—TRADE YOUR CAR IN

—OPEN SUNDAY—

Lincoln Auto Exchange
B-2130 — 1027 P ST.

RELIABLE USED CARS at Reasonable Prices. J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT. B-6849. 12TH ST. AT Q.

SEE OUR
USED CAR AD
ON PAGE 16
OF THE
AUTO SECTION.
W. F. HITCHCOCK.
"Paige and Jewett Distributor."
1724 "O" ST.—B-2266.

FOR SALE—1922 Model Ford Coupe; fine shape; well equipped. Call at 328 So. 12th St.

Packard

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

THE FOLLOWING CARS ARE OWNED BY OUR CUSTOMERS TO WHOM WE HAVE SOLD PACKARD CARS.

WE SELL CUSTOMERS' CARS WITHOUT PROFIT. PRICES REASONABLE.

1922 BUICK SEDAN, as good as new, but can be bought for a whole lot less.

1919 NASH TOURING CAR, in excellent running condition. To be sold at a Bargain. Bargain terms.

1921 SINGLE SIX PACKARD 5-PASS. TOURING, first class condition throughout. A bargain for cash.

LATE MODEL RAUCH & LANG ELECTRIC, 5-passenger, just like new, cord tires, etc. Priced very reasonable.

Kimball Motor Car Co.
1608 "O" ST.—B-3188.

SEVEN-PASS. STUDEBAKER—Good condition; a bargain. Phone B6424.

USED CARS FOR SALE

USED FORDS

1920 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, 5 tires, new top $200
1920 FORD TOURING, overhauled, repainted, new top, starter, dem. rims, 5 tires $200
1916 FORD TOURING........$ 60
1917 FORD TOURING........$ 95
1917 FORD TOURING........$100
1918 FORD ROADSTER.......$115
1918 FORD TOURING, new top, good tires...........$125
1918 FORD SEDAN...........$200
1917 MAXWEL TOURING, starter and nearly new tires ....$ 75
1919 DODGE COUPE, 4-PASS., 5 good tires, seat covers, fine motor..........$475
1918 SAXON "6" TOURING, with starter ....$ 75
1918 COLE "8" SPEEDSTER, with starter $150

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE
1137 P ST.—OPEN SUNDAY—B1644

FORD FOR SALE that is priced to sell. F3028.

Olds, Oakland, Libery service. 2225 O.

GOOD FORDS; easy terms. 1027 P.

1920 DODGE Roadster, new paint, best condition; sell or trade for Ford roadster. B6097. Mickelson, Sunday or after 6 week days.

I SELL 100% Pennsylvania Oil. Studebaker and Cole specialists. 136 No. 23rdGEO. SAVILLE AUTO CO. L4625.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SEVEN PASSENGER Hudson; good condition; used as family car; will sell cheap; might take lighter car. F3466.

TRUCKS & TRACTORS

FOR SALE—Used Trucks taken in trade on New International Motor Trucks. Cash, terms or trade. Internationals, Fords, Reos and others. International Harvester Company of America, 701-731 K St. Phone B6861.

SLIGHTLY USED REO TRUCK. Phone F4803.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL EXCHANGE note of $500 for good used car; must be worth the money. Phone B3068 or F5346.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—I offer to exchange 160 acres Kearney Co., Kansas, level. Price to move quick, $2,275. Terms on $900. Will take auto in at. If late model, $900 and want balance cash. $475. What have you? P. O. Box 408, Haddam, Kansas.

LATE MODEL automobile wanted; Sedan preferred; will exchange 40 acres land clear, in Missouri; make good chicken, fruit and hog farm; mild climate. P. O. Box 408, Haddam, Kas.

WANTED—Ford Ton truck; address F. C. Crocker, General Delivery, Lincoln.

AUTO ELECTRICIANS

BARNERS AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP, 1918 O St., B-1226. Generators, starters, magnetos. Prices reasonable.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEE JOHN HAGER for satisfactory auto painting. 2036 O St.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

WHY BUY CHEAP TIRES?

We have just in—$3000 stock of United States Royal Cords and Goodrich Silvertown Cords that we will sell on installments. See us.

MOTOR OUT COMPANY
1120 P ST.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO REPAIRING, 75c per hour; work guaranteed. Steele. Home Phone L5932.

I SELL 100% Pennsylvania Oil. Studebaker and Cole specialist. 126 No. 23rd. GEO. SAVILLE AUTO CO. L4625.

HAVE YOUR CAR overhauled or repaired in our auto clinic. No charge for advanced student labor; only small charge for expert supervision; all work guaranteed. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School, 2415 O St.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

FORD COUPE and SEDAN Bodies, Commercial Bodies and Repairing. LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 NO. 16TH.

FREEMAN'S Pat Fender Braces for Ford cars; none better; you'll like them. L5306.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

NEW FORDS for rent without driver. CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO. N. W. COR. 11TH & Q—B-2696.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.
NEW CLOSED CARS.
DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1338 P ST.—B-4708.

RENT A FORD—Drive It Yourself.
MUNSON MOTOR CO.
1125 P.—B-1550.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—Good condition, cheap. 1200 Stillwater St.

HENDERSON 4 cylinder motorcycle, $40 cash. B4042.

1918 HARLEY TWIN 3-Speed Motorcycle, $90.00; Single Cylinder 3-Speed Indian; Indian Side Cars, $20.0 0up. Terms.
GRONE CYCLE CO.
1626 O ST.

SPECIAL SALE on new and used bicycles, also used Cleveland; terms. FRAZIER CYCLE CO., 308 SO. 11TH.

GARAGES

STORAGE—Trucks and Touring cars; prices reasonable. Call Liberty Machine & Auto Works. B3821.

GARAGE FOR RENT, 2127 P St.

HOUSES FOR RENT

"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS."

Six-room residence, furnished, Southeast, $60.00.

Brick store on So. 11th St., heat and water furnished, $50.00.

Beautiful home on Sheridan Boulevard.

Apartments, all sizes.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV CO.
208-9 Little Bldg.—B-1617.

EIGHT-ROOM house for rent; good location. B6408. Ask for Dickson.

FOR RENT—Five room modern cottage Uni. Place, full lot with tres. F2886.

HOUSE for rent near 9th and T. Star Van & Storage Co.

SEVEN ROOMS, part of duplex house, for rent; modern; 1 block of "O." Call B3958.

WILL RENT all modern, 7-room house, best S. E. location, either furnished of unfurnished. Address Star 474.

FOR RENT—Eight-room oak finish house, close in. HOME REAL ESTATE CO., B2134, F3292.

WHEN YOU RENT THAT HOUSE, Phone B6764 for a STAR moving van or truck. Piano moving. Fireproof warehouses. STAR VAN & STORAGE CO., 813 Q.

ALL MODERN eight room house, double garage. L6468.

EIGHT-ROOM, modern home for rent, with double garage. 426 So. 26th. Phone B4707.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished two-room apartment, suitable for two business ladies or married couple. Phone F4035.

HOUSES FURNISHED

FOUR-ROOM and bath, modern except heat; large garden spot and place for chickens; vacant April 15th. Inquire 1141 So. 31st.

FURNISHED 5-room house. B3532. 1329 No. 27th.

STRICTLY MODERN, nicely furnished home, to responsible parties. B3899.

RENT MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Four acres, at 43rd and Normal boulevard. Inquire L7736 after 5 p. m.

RENT, STORES AND OFFICES

STORE ROOM FOR RENT.
25x75, 14-ft. ceiling with balcony covering one-fourth of the space. Has two good display windows facing north. Lease to run seven years—$115 first year, and $135 next six years, with water and heat included. For information call THE SURETY INVESTMENT COMPANY, Phone B-2163, or B-1753.

SHOP FOR RENT, 24x48, near 23rd and O. Call F3086.

WANTED—TO RENT

FIVE OR 6-ROOM unfurnished modern bungalow about May 1st. References. C. R. Russell, care International Co.

WANTED TO RENT—House or housekeeping rooms near Hartley school. L7818.

MOVING STORING HAULING

IT COSTS NOTHING to get our prices on moving; work done by job. You know exact price before moving. Cheapest prices, best service. Stewart & Pearson. F6179.

HOUSES FOR SALE

"THE LOW DOLLAR."

It's our opinion that he buyer does not care "a rap" whether we have the "exclusive" listing of property—all he wants is the LOW DOLLAR THAT WILL BUY IT.

While we have the "exclusive" on many, yet it is a secondary matter with us. We are like a good merchant—The Right Price Will Sell It.

LET US SUGGEST that you let us show you some of the following properties and you may then compare. We'll give you plenty of time and not "bore" or annoy you either. If you do not buy through this office, we will think it's OUR FAULT. Here is a list of nice modern homes at much below cost of replacement.

BETTER CUT OUT THIS LIST.

$4,400—ON SO. 26TH. Nearly new 6-room bungalow, oak finish, short lot, on very easy terms.

$4,600—ON PLUM ST., near 12th. Large 5-room bungalow, oak finish, nice large lot, good neighborhood.

$4,550—ON COR. OF SO. 13TH. Nice 5-room semi-bungalow, light oak, nice sized lot, garage.

$6,250—ON HARWOOD ST. Nifty 6-room bungalow, oak finish, nice short lot, with garage.

$6,375—ON 36TH, South of Randolph. Splendid large 6-room bungalow, all oak, fine plumbing, good full lot with 2-stall garage.

$7,500—WAY OUT ON THE HILL. Where the climate is choice. Nearly new semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, oak finish, fine lot, garage.

$8,000—ON B ST., close in. Two-story, 7 rooms, also sun parlor and sleeping porch, heavy oak, corner lot, garage.

$9,475—ON PARK AVE. Colonial, nearly new, 6 rooms, oak and enamel, fireplace, two full lots.

$10,375—CLOSE IN, ON GARFIELD. Handsome Kellastone, 8 rooms, central hall, mahogany finish, fireplace.

$10,875—ON SEWELL, near the Blvd. Nearly new brick semi-bungalow, two nice baths, five bed rooms, nice living, with fireplace, full lot, two-stall garage.

$11,375—TOP OF HILL IN SHERIDAN PARK. Colonial frame, 7 rooms, mahogany and enamel, fireplace, full lot, garage. Choice location.

VERY EASY TERMS may be arranged on many of the above properties.

I-N-T-E-R-S-T-A-T-E
Realty & Investment Company.
B-2033—117 No. 9th—Res., B-4414.

REAL BUY—8-room, 2 full story house, all modern, bedroom down, 4 big bedrooms and bath up; good basement, 61x138 ft. corner lot, garage, Prescott district, near car line. For quick sale, $5500, worth $7000; easy terms Call B1947 WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

MY HOME, pay like rent, full basement, garage, fine location, 538 South 24th.

$3750—MODERN HOME, 5 rooms and hall, full cement basement, garage full lot. A good buy. B3485. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. 1124 O.

LEW MARSHALL.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.
128 No. 11th St.

No. 1—Twelve rooms and sun parlor, thoroughly modern dwelling, on two full south front corner lots; two bath rooms on second floor; butler's pantry and china closets; oak finish, full basement with laundry and storage; complete separate systems of hot air and hot water heat, two-car plastered garage, paving paid out; situated in best part of East Lincoln. Price $12,000.00 for immediate sale. Can arrange good terms.

No. 2—Large double house, 9 rooms on each side, finished in oak; on prominent corner, close in to business section on "N" St. This property is a tremendous revenue producer, as well as a coming business location. Immediate sale—$11,000.00.

No. 3—Twelve-room home thoroughly modern, on lot 60x142, near 13th and "C" Sts. Garage for three cars. Worth $15,000.00. Goes this week for $8000.00.

No. 4—Eleven-room all modern house on full lot near 16th and "Q," a coming business location; ideal for renting rooms and is a big revenue producer. Goes this week for $7500.00. Can arrange terms to suit purchaser.

No. 5—A modern 6-room cottage on full south front lot—near 19th and Harwood Sts. This is one of the big snaps, if you are looking for a home in one of the choice residence districts of Lincoln. Goes this week for $4000.00 on terms to suit purchaser—B-2359.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak and ivory finish; three sleeping rooms; full lot; Prescott district; $6000. Will take smaller property part pay.
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—Realtor—F-4288.

HERE IS A BIG BARGAIN in a 4-room bungalow with 5 acres, all in alfalfa, 2½ miles north of postoffice, ONLY $1650. Five-room house with other improvements and 2 acres, price $3200, and $500 cash will handle it; 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new with 2½ acres, immediate possession, $4250; 4-room cottage, near 17th and Vine, immediate possession, $900, and $300 cash will handle it; 5-room cottage, all modern but heat, close in, immediate possession, $2300; 8-room all modern house in splendid condition, immediate possession, price $5250, and $1000 cash will handle it, balance like rent; 7-room all modern oak finished house, at Ryons, immediate possession, $6000. Belmont lots $100 each, $5.0 0cash and $1.00 per week.

E. H. SHRODER CO.
1025 "N"—PHONE B-1275.

SIX-ROOM modern house, sleeping porch garage for 2 cars, owner leaving city. 1628 Vine.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE for cash. 1417 Rose.

NEAR SHERIDAN BLVD.—Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, sleeping room and sewing room below; two sleeping rooms and bath above; full lot; garage; extra fine location. Only $5500.
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—Realtor—F-4288.

2626 EVERETT—Nice six-room story and a half, oak finished, double garage, full lot, $6500.00. Terms.

430 NO. 33RD—Wonderfully good five-room bungalow, all oak finished. Will you let this one get away? $4900.00.

540 NO. 24TH—Ten-room and sleeping porch, complete bath upstairs and down, two bed rooms downstairs, garage, oak finish, hot water, oil burner; $9000.00. Terms.

E. M. FORSYTH—B-1447—1307 N ST.

SIX-ROOM all modern oak bungalow for sale by owner; full basement, garage and small chicken house; Southeast Lincoln. Phone F2885.

FOUR 3-DAY SPECIALS
223 SO. 13TH—PAUL GOSS—B-4108.
Small Payment Down and Rest Like Rent

A—Five rooms, modern, south side, less than $3000. Bargain.

B—Eight rooms, modern, less than $4000. A real snap.

C—Bungalow, modern all but heat, very cheap, less than $2900.

D—Eight-room, modern, for two families, very cheap, less than $3100.

Need more homes listed on both south and north side.

See Our Exchange List of Homes.

FOR SALE—Six-room cottage with four lots, fruit and high ground. Call owner, evenings, after 5 o'clock. F1605.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SHERIDAN PARK
A HARVEY RATHBONE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

Laid out and developed in the newest and most modern method.

Hence the fact that Sheridan Park is almost sold out.

SHERIDAN PARK

Curved Drives.
Ornamental Lights.
Car Service.
Pavement.
Walks.
Trees.
Deep Sewers.
Adequate Water Supply.
High and Sightly Location.
Building Restrictions.

These are a few reasons why there are two hundred and three homes in Sheridan Park.

LOTS $900 AND UP.

HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
118 NO. 11TH.

READY FOR YOU to move in; an ideal room bungalow; fire place; French doors, many built in features; steel grey enameled kitchen; breakfast nook, full basement, fruit room, garage, full lot. Come and see it for yourself, 3226 S St. or call L7997.

FIVE-ROOM, all modern cottage, wonderful lot, big trees, $3000; very small payment down. Fine location B1947. WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, oak throughout; nearly new; full lot, paved street, 31st and Randolph; non resident owner, only 6250.00, terms. B3485, STAR REAL ESTATE CO.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and garage, at 923 So. 16th. L7836. L8046.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS

Six rooms and bath, modern except heat, plenty of fruit, full lot, all good repair. Price $3000.

New 5-room bungalow, never been occupied. Three rooms in oak, balance white enamel; full lot, Southeast. Price $4500. Good terms.

Six-room story and half bungalow, just like new; oak finish; full lot, Southeast; paved street; east front, double garage. Price $5500.

We have the bargains in vacant lots. See us for what you want. We can save you money.

HALL LAND CO.
140 NO. 11TH ST.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-room house for sale, partly modern; big sleeping porch and large front porch, full basement, shade and fruit trees. Ideal place for chickens and children. A snap, terms if desired. Uni 686-W.

CLOSE IN BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath, all modern; oak finish; full basement; corner; east and south front; only $4500.
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—Realtor—F-4288.

GOOD VALUES

MODERN, 7 rooms, full lot, hard pine finish—$4200.

TWO FULL LOTS, 8 rooms. A Bargain at $6500.

BUNGALOW, NEW, 5 rooms, oak and enamel, full lot—$5300. Terms.

LARGE O STREET home, 9 rooms, third floor finished, fireplace, garage, lot 60x142, corner. Only $10,000.

HOME of 5 rooms, 20th and Lake, garage, full lot, oak. Price $5250.

MODERN, 8 rooms, fireplace, full lot, oak, built-in features, Southeast—$9000.

R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD—REALTOR.
216 Little Block.

FIVE-ROOM partly modern house, two lots, $2,000 on payments. F2343, W. L. Wagner.

SHERIDAN PARK home, brand new, all oak, ready to move in to; full lot, garage and driveway, see it before you buy. B3485. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. 1124 O.

GOOD 4-ROOM modern home, full basement, cement floors, good condition, only $2800. Easy terms, or will take in clear lot. Call B-1947 at once. WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

TWO-STORY residence, close in, south and east front; long living room, four bed rooms, oak finish, $6250, terms. HOME REAL ESTATE CO., B2134, F3292. 316½ Funke Bldg.

NEW TWO-STORY RESIDENCE—Large living room; sun room; closed stair; three sleeping rooms and bath above; balcony; oak and ivory finish; extra fine kitchen; dandy deep basement; corner; garage; owner transferred away from Lincoln. The price is right.
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—Realtor—F-4288.

WE HAVE a dandy bungalow garage located in new and very desirable addition that we can sell cheap and give easy terms. Buy and stop paying rent.
W. L. McALLISTER.
705-707 Sec'y Mutual Bldg.
F-5546—B-3068.

SUBURBAN HOME—Five lots, modern 5-room house; chicken house, fruit shrubbery, shade; near Normal car; most ideal home; only $6500. 6-room, modern tile and stucco construction, water heat, owner leaving city, southeast location, $4500. 8-room modern house, full lot, 21st and A, $6000. 6-room, modern, full lot, 26th and Everett, $3550. Double house, 16 rooms, near 13th and P St. See me. Lots and acrage everywhere. GEO. P. ELMAN, 138 No. 12th. B3751.

THE BEST BARGAIN we have to offer Monday morning is a 7-room, all modern, oak, finish, with sleeping porch, full lot, double garage, $5900.
ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES.
115 Terminal Bldg.—B-4868.

BUNGALOW—Six rooms and bath; oak finish; paved streets; Prescott school district. Owner, F1675.

NEARLY NEW—Big 6-room bungalow, oak and enamel, big living room, built in book cases, cupboards, linen closet, beautiful breakfast nook, big basement, lot 65x100, $5750; good terms. Call B1947
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, modern, full basement; garage; Southeast; $5300; nice terms; something nice and worth the money. YOUNG & WICKHAM. B3958.

SIX-ROOM house for sale by owner, a bargain. Phone B3172.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, partly modern, close to school, paving, car line. 1117 Saratoga St.

NON-RESIDENT must sell 5-room bungalow, oak, most new, 2 lots, double garage, $4100. Snap.
B-2624—MITCHELL—L-4313.

$6,000—TEN ROOM, modern house, 3106 R. Look over. Apply Mrs. D. Stephens, Alvo, Neb.

WANTED—Listing of 5 and 6-room bungalows and two small acreages. Have cash buyers. Val Weiler, Jr., B1000, Res B3683.

438 SO. 30TH—New 8-room modern brick, built-in features, fireplace; double garage; lot 62x142. See Owner, at 458 So. 30th St.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, partly modern, reasonable; make us an offer. 1712 No. 29th.

BRAND NEW 6-room, oak bungalow, with garage, 33rd and Holdrege, on terms like rent. $4500. F3707.

SEVEN-ROOM Stucco home, southeast, full lot, long living room, fireplace, bookcases, sun parlor, breakfast nook, full basement, three bed rooms and bath. $1000 cash.
HARVEY RATHBONE, 118 NO. 11TH

WILL SELL modern 7-room house, northeast Lincoln, hard oak finish; full lot, sacrifice for $2800. Telephone Monday about 10 a. m. B2849.

BRAND NEW 7-room, oak bungalow, with garage, $4500; on terms like rent. See Gehrke the Bungalow man. F1307.

SEVEN-ROOM, all modern home, not far out, three bed rooms; and in excellent condition; south front; garage; pavement. Owner very anxious to sell—$6000. Terms.
HARVEY RATHBONE CO.—118 N 11TH.

A GOOD HOUSE, good location, good terms, all the essentials of a real estate bargain, all modern, seven rooms, oak finish, southeast, east front. $750 cash. B1172.

BUNGALOW—Six rooms and bath; sun room; all oak finish; not far out; only $5000.
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—Realtor—F-4288.

GOOD 5 ROOM HOUSE, water and electric light. Price reasonable. Terms. Call L6284.

HOUSES FOR SALE

OUT OF TOWN BUYERS GET OUR BARGAIN LIST.

7-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, near new Elliott school; sold 3 years ago for $6000.00. Sell now for $4700.00.

8-ROOM SEMI-OAK BUNGALOW, was built to order. Hand-painted decorations, beamed ceilings, bookcases, full lot, plenty shade, fruit, double garage. Real snap for only $7500.00. Will take in a sedan car. Terms, too.

NEW 6-ROOM OAK BUNGALOW, fireplace, long living room, street paved. Garage, drive, full lot. Snap at $6000. Terms, $2000 cash.

$3400 TAKES MODERN 7-ROOM residence. Fine S. E. location. Needs repair, but worth lot more.

$4500 BUYS 7-ROOM OAK BUNGALOW. Full lot. S. E. Owner leaving. Help yourself—on terms, too.

CALL OR WRITE FOR LISTS.

MANKE LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
(Established since 1910.)
Bargain Experts—Try Us.
224-26 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

LIVE IN YOUR OWN APARTMENT—See brand new, oak and ivory bungalowette, dressing room, 2 Murphy beds, French doors, wonderful kitchen, complete with cupboards, gas stove, ice box, broom closet, full basement, lot 190 feet deep, only $3200. Easy terms. Call B1947.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON COo

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, ½ block from State Farm campus; oak finish, full basement, garage, drive, paved, conveniently located, sold by owner. College 334-W.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-room house for sale, partly modern; big sleeping porch and large front porch, full basement, shade and fruit trees; ideal place for chickens, garden and children. A snap. Terms if desired. Uni 686-W.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

SIX-ROOM, all modern, full lot, garage, chicken lawn. The price is very low.

FIVE-ROOM, all modern, near 19th and K. Good buy—$2800.

EIGHT-ROOM Stucco home, So. East. Sleeping porch, beautifully decorated, double garage, lot 50x175. Terms.

VAL WEILER, JR.
B-1000—RES., B-3683.

HOUSES, bungalows, cottages for sale. Buy now before prices advance further. W. L. TURNER, 122 NORTH 11TH. Haeve that Insurance written today in a reliable company.

FOR SALE—A new eight-room modern house. Good terms. Will take in smaller house or put in a piece of land and exchange for larger house. SURETY INVESTMENT COMPANY, 214 Terminal Building. Phone B-2163.

BIG 2-STORY house in Prescott district, beautiful oak, bookcases, cupboards, every convenience, 3 big bed rooms, bath and linen closets up, fine basement, full lot, garage. Owner moving, says sell—$7500. Terms. Call B1947.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

$5250.00

$1600 CASH, balance monthly payments of $47.50, buys a full lot, garage. Bed room, sun parlor, dining room, living room, kitchen and pantry down stairs, 2 bed rooms and bath up. A good comfortable home near 14th and Garfield.

W. L. TURNER

How about that Fire Insurance that is about to expire, or do you carry it? We write it.

SIX ROOM house, strictly modern, practically new, 2 large hallways, 3 bed rooms, exceptional terms. Reasoner & Kouba. Phone B1538.

TWO-STORY RESIDENCE—Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and dandy sun room below; three sleeping rooms and bath above; corner; east front; garage; paving; south; only $5500.
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—Realtor—F-4288.

KEEP ROOMERS AND RAISE POULTRY

FINE, strictly modern seven room home. Lot 75x150. State Farm district. All kinds of fruit. Price reduced to $5,000. $1,500 cash will handle. Balance, straight loan. Shown by appointment.

D. W. HAYES LAND CO
B3860 or L8841.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, two lots in University Place. Real buy. Call Mr. Falling, Hardy Furniture Co.

$4200—BRAND NEW bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and breakfast nook, full lot, east front, trees, paved street, terms. B3485. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. 1124 O.

SEVEN-ROOM modern, full lot, shade, at 2525 O St.; one block to Elliott school. Call at premises or Phone B2268.

FOR SALE—1226 F, 7-room house; full lot, paving paid, $3300. Terms. G. Dolan, Phone L5698.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
5720 South St., Normal.
TEN-ROOM nearly modern house, 6 lots, fine shade and fruit trees, shrubbery and garden; on pavement, convenient to store, school and car line. Phone College 180-W.

BRICK AND TILE house with garage, 2111 Sewell. Deal with owner. F2004.

SUBURBAN HOME—A full block, twelve lots; eight rooms, partly modern, comparatively new house; good barn and chickenry; lots are worth $350 each; buy it all for what it would take to build the house; car line and paving three blocks; Southeast.
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—Realtor—F-4288.

FOR SALE—The former residence of Dr. W. Clyde Davis, at the corner of Euclid Avenue and 20th St. Price has been reduced to $18,000, which is less than cost. This has been listed with the Real Estate Association through the Star Real Estate Company.

SOMETHING NEW
CLOSE IN—SOUTHEAST

All modern lots—$10 cash and $10 per month—first time offered. Not very many. So be early.

HALL LAND CO.
140 NO. 11TH—B-2064.

THREE-ROOM house for sale cheap; to be moved to Havelock. Phone Uni 478-J.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT, for sale by owner. Seven-room bungalow. Leaving city 2040 Ryons. Phone F4195.

GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE
ALL MODERN
$2,100.
TERMS.
PESTER INVESTMENT CO.
286-J Uni Place—Phone 765-W.

FIVE-ROOM all modern cottage, full lot, $2750. Five-room cottage, on paved street, $16.50. Two acres, on South St., pavement, $1100. L9783.

$4650 FOR GOOD 5-room modern bungalow, big rooms, full basement, lot 228 feet deep, with grapes, arbor, berries, fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery; a real home. For appointment call B-1947.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

GOOD 4-ROOM house, all modern, $2100. Terms. PESTER INV. CO. Phone 765-W or 286-J Uni Place.

SALE, ROOMING HOUSES

220 SO. 17TH—15-room rooming house, well located, good paying proposition, for sale reasonable. Terms. B2837.

TWENTY-ROOM rooming house for sale, hot and cold water in every room, paying proposition; good lease. L6097.

LET US SHOW YOU some of our rooming houses. We have them all sizes. Call B3958. Our car is at your service.

A REAL money maker, 27 rooms, fine location, good lease. $1500 cash, balance payments. Owner Address Star 955.

IF IN THE MARKET for an income paying rooming house, call L5892.

LOTS FOR SALE

MODERN LOT southeast Lincoln on paving, by owner. Phone F3218

GET A START, buy a lot, build a garage bungalow. Price and terms can't be beat. Call for Nelson, F4160, F4013.

BUILDERS—See 5 choice lots corner 28th and Cable, $2200; 1225 K St. $6000; 80x130 on 24th St., southeast, $2500. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ten of the finest building lots in S. E. Lincoln, 1 block from paving and other improvements; these lots can be bought at a price that will make someone money before the summer is over. Owner. F5361.

HALF ACRE TRACTS
WE HAVE a few choice half-acre south-east, fruit and ready for gardening. $10 cash and $10 per month. Be early; see them now.
HALL LAND CO.
140 No. 11th St. —B2064.

FOR SALE—Two choice lots with fruit, cheap if taken at once. Owner, 42nd and L.

28th AND EVERETT

Lot 4, Block 8, Zehrung & Ames Addition, 60x142. Easy terms if wanted. Many others.

"HEADQUARTERS"
132 NO. 12TH ST.—B-3863.

EQUITY in beautiful building lot, southside, to trade for diamond. L8839.

FOR SALE—Half acre tract, well located, southeast, near school and paving; plant your garden now. Price $495, $10 cash, $10 per month. B4805.

THREE good lots, southeast, $400 cash buys the three if sold at once.—L9404.

FOR SALE—Two lots in a block car line, $10.00 down, $10.00 a month. Inquire, Surety Investment Company, 214 Terminal Bldg.
—B-2163—

I AM NOW ready to show you high class lots on Sheridan Blvd. Priced right, easy terms. Call for Nelson, F416v, F4013.

FOUR-ROOM house, partly modern, and in fine condition, $1500, on payment plan, 8 blocks north of O St. MOSELEY Brownell Bldg.

FEW BARGAINS in lots, south and southeast, small monthly payments. L8976.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE!

50-foot frontage on Stratford Drive, Sheridan Park. Buy from owner. $1750. Phone B2960.

50 FEET front, north 32d St., $500, $10 month; 60 feet near 36th and Vine, $500 —$10 month. L8976.

MODERN LOT—Bradfield Drive, 54 foot frontage, $1650. Owner, F6062.

MY EQUITY in two lots for $480 cash. Buyer assuming contract. Price $1300. Call B1086.

16th and HARRISON STS.

Lot 7, Block 5, Garfield Park Add., facing Harrison. Terms if wanted. Many others.

"HEADQUARTERS"

I HAVE A FEW all modern lots left, near Agricultural College, $250.00; $10 down, $5 a month. Talk with Cloud Smith, L6894.

TWENTY-ROOM rooming house for sale, hot and cold water in every room; paying proposition; good lease. L6097.

75-ft. on Wendover Ave.	$2350
64-ft. on Bradfield Drive	$1650
60-ft. on Sewell St.	$1600
50-ft. on Ryons St.	$1100

Any many others at various prices with restrictions that protect, not only your home, but also your investment.
HARVEY RATHBONE COMPANY.
—OWNERS—
118 No. 11th.

THREE MODERN, best located lots in Belmont addition; close to school, will sell cheap or trade for car. Call L8078.

LOTS—25th, near Holdrege, $450, $25.00 down. HARVEY RATHBONE, 118 No. 11th.

ALL MODERN lot on Sheridan Blvd; faces south, $1000; liberal terms. Call owner, F4324.

SPLENDID residence lots, southeast, $700 to $2000.
B3921—GUS HYERS—B4663.
Real Estate, Funke Bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Lots 6 & 7, block 4, Woodsdale, an addition to the city of Lincoln. Phones B1924—F2468.

SALE, BUSINESS PROPERTY

FIFTY-FOOT LOT on South side, close in on "O" St., with one-half interest in party wall, two brick store rooms well rented, $28,000.00. This is one of the big bargains in East "O" St. property. A chance for big speculation as well as good interest on your money. Terms to suit.
LEW MARSHALL—B-2359.

FARMS FOR SALE

A NEW POTENTIAL OIL FIELD. IN THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST.
YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES ON A $100 INVESTMENT.

Oil men and geologists have examined this land and are so enthusiastic over the oil prospects that they are leasing thousands of acres all around our tract of Agricultural and Fruit Land, and a number of wells are being drilled by large companies, they say, with as good prospects for oil as any field could possibly have. If oil is found our Fruit Land will be a part of the a great new oil field and you will participate in it fully and completely if you own (10) acres.

$100 cash payment secured (10) acres of land that is worth more than we are asking for Fruit Orchards, as land adjoining us is now selling much higher.

Think of procuring (10) acres of good Fruit Land within two hours ride of Los Angeles, with oil possibilities, for only $50 per acre, $100 down payment, and easy payments on balance.

Regardless of whether oil is found, this land is rapidly developing into $500 per acre land, and here's a chance that $100 invested may make you independent without a possible chance of loss. Forty of these tracts were sold last week.

Quick action necessary if you get a tract. Mail draft for $100 and contract will be sent you.
PACIFIC FARM & FRUIT LAND CO.
Box 722, Lincoln, Nebr.

MISSOURI—$5.00 down, $5.00 monthly, buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for bargain list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

An improved 80 acres on premises, 2 miles south and 1 mile west of Woodlawn, TUESDAY, APRIL 10TH. Lunch 11 o'clock.

W. ½ of S. E. ¼ of Sec. 1, Twp. 10, Range 5, Lancaster County. Fifteen acres pasture, 10 acres alfalfa and hog pasture, remainder in cultivation.

Terms—$1000.00 on day of sale and the balance when the abstract is found to be merchantable.

Owing to the death of my husband all of my personal property also will be sold on the same day, including horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, machinery and a lot of new posts and woven wire, etc., etc.

For further information, inquire of auctioneers.
MARY E. BUBB, Administratrix.
FORKE BROS., Aucts.
Malcolm State Bank, Clerk.

CUTOVER TIMBER LANDS, suitable for farming, stock raising and fruit growing. Also improved farms close to market. Oil and gas possibilities. Commission to agents. For particulars write A. W. Jones, Quinton, Okla.

80 ACRES, 3½ miles NW Waverly; nearly all plow land; improved, $13,500; terms or Lincoln property. Owner, John M. Alexander, B1757 res. B4124.

FLORIDA Orange, Grapefruit, Trucking lands, groves developed, easy terms, small farms. Free booklet. East Orange Land Co., Dept. AD, Box 272, Orlando, Fla.

SOUTH DAKOTA FARMS.
400 ACRES good land, South Dakota. Very cheap on account sickness; $10.00 —acre; $2500 cash. Plenty grass, water. J. C. Swaney, Brayton, S. D.

GO WEST
YOUNG MAN.
The Great Northern Railway Agricultural Development Agent will be at the Windsor Hotel in Lincoln Monday afternoon and evening and all day Tuesday. Free information will be given to people desiring a home on the Puget Sound, Washington, where climate is the best and opportunities offered to secure a location. WM. BLONDER, Agricultural Development Agent, Great Northern Ry., 211 Crounse Block, Omaha, Nebr.

40 ACRES with 7 room, modern house, 12 acres, alfalfa, 5 acre hog fenced, 1¼ miles to car line and pavement, immediate possession, $13,000; terms. G. Dolan, 201 So. 28th. Phone L5698.

SPECIAL FARM BARGAINS—In Washington Co., Kansas. Rosamond Real Estate Exchange, Hadam, as.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—160 acres of improved land. Will take some exchange. WM. BURK, Hallam, Nebr.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Locate in fast developing California fruit section. Ideal climate, beautiful scenery, very rich soil; several tracts various sizes, bargain price; long terms. Investigate. SCHLEE, Box 958, Fresno, Calif.

HAVE A SPLENDID 160 six miles from Lincoln, to exchange for Lincoln residence.
B3921—GUS HYERS—B4663.
Real Estate—326 Funke Bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE

NEBRASKA 160-ACRE farm for sale, 5 miles north of Alliance, Nebr. Only one mile from Yale Siding. In heart of best potato land; 80 acres broke and ready for potatoes or grain this year; no improvements. Priced to sell. $65.00 per acre. Good terms. Address J. O. Kerns, Stock Yards, Sioux Falls, S. D.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

FINE 20-acre suburban home; good improvements, close to paved streets and car line. Owner anxious to sell on account of sickness. This can be bought at a bargain. Owner will consider city home in exchange.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
201 FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

FOR SALE, by ownr. 5 acres, 6-room house, out buildings, garage, some fruit, nice shade trees, ideal chicken ranch; look it over any time, at 28th and K st., Uni Place, one block from city limits. House phone, 455-W; business phone L9364.

VERNE HEDGE.
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

TWO ACRES on South St. paving, $1100. Will consider automobile and change. L9783.

TWENTY-ACRE TRACT, East Lincoln, upland; no buildings; $5000. Rulliffson, Bethany. Uni 198-W.

WE HAVE some Special Bargains in farm land, both here and western Nebraska [illegible] HICKEY.
915 Terminal Bldg. Lincoln, Nebr.

SMALL ACREAGE, improved, immediate possession Lowe, 1941 O St.

PUBLIC ACREAGE SALE

Located at 5th and Knox Sts., 2 miles north of Lincoln, between 1st and 9th Sts., Saturday, April 14, at 1:30 P. M. This acreage consists of 7 lots and a 5-room house, nearly new, facing east. A good chicken house, plenty of water, a barn, a number of hog sheds and plenty of shade. Terms, $300 on day of sale, easy terms on balance or monthly if desired. Immediate possession. For further information, inquire of auctioneers.
JOHN BOELL, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Aucts., 132 No. 12th St.

LESS THAN 4 acres, at less than $400 per acre, on paving, on terms, and worth the money.
B3881—"HASSETT HAS IT"—B3881

OWNER WILL SELL one or two modern acres near Sheridan Blvd, terms. Phone College 185-W.

NINE ACRES and 7-room house, all modern; private water and light plant; will consider good six-room house.
B1000—Val Weller, Res. B3683.

KEITH AND PERKINS CO., NEB. lands priced to sell. D. F. Felton, 406 Nebraska State Bank Bldg. B2553.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

SUBURBAN HOME—Modern, oak finish residence, large garage and out buildings; five acres ground, two blocks street car line. See this at once MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

TEN ACRES—6-room house, Brick chicken house; barn, other out buildings, $4200; will rent for $250. MOSELEY Brownell Bldg.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

8% to 20% INCOME FOR YOUR IOWA OR NEBRASKA FARM.

WE HAVE a large number of the most modern new, up to date income apartment, and business properties, that owners will take Iowa and Nebraska farms on not heavily incumbered. These properties will show you fine monthly incomes, above all carrying charges certain, and easily managed. Write us full particulars, location and price of Iowa or Neb., farms you have to offer. Large farms and ranches wanted. Midland Sales Co., Box 722, Lincoln, Neb.

MY EIGHT-ROOM home, for smaller one; full basement, garage, fine location. 538 South 24th.

EXCHANGE—80-acre farm, Wortham, Kas. Want Lincoln residence. North-east preferred. Address Star 475.

EXCHANGES—Houses, large and small to exchange, want several more: want barber shop, cheap land or equity. See Paul Goss, 223 So. 13th. B4108.

8% TO 20% FOR YOUR IOWA OR NEBRASKA FARM.

We have a large number of the most modern, new, up-to-date Income, Apartment and Business Properties, that owners will take Iowa and Nebraska Farms on, not heavily encumbered.

These properties will show you fine monthly incomes, above all carrying charges certain, and easily managed.

Write us full particuluars, location and price of Iowa or Nebraska Farms you have to offer. Large Farms and Ranches wanted.

MIDLAND SALES CO.
Box 722, Lincoln, Nebr.

MILLINERY STORE WANTED—Have choice, modern residence, to trade for same. List your millinery stock with me. L. N. Rosamond, Haddam, Kas.

FIFTEEN ACRES or less, improved, or unimproved, southeast, near paving for sale, or can take 5-6 room city property.
B3881—"HASSETT HAS IT."—B3881

VACANT LOT—South side, $1000; paved street, want to apply on small place worth $3500. M. H. CHRISTY, 303 First National Bank. B4432.

EXCHANGE—Vacant double corner on car line, loop east of Wesleyan in University Place. Want equity in bungalow or good closed car.
HALL LAND CO.
140 No. 11th St.

NOTICE—To buy, sell or exchange, farms lands, city residences or business buildings, merchandise, hardware or other busines property, write or call on TOWNSEND REALTY CO., before you close at least. Get our list. 214 Terminal Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Mrs. W. Booth, Hipark, Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED TO BUY—From owner, 7 or 8-room house. Southeast; must have two bed rooms first floor and two on second Phone F2484.

REAL ESTATE—Would like to hear from reliable real estate man as I have a hardware business for sale. Box 31, Obert, Nebr.

TWO RESIDENCES to sell on small cash payment and about $50.00 per month. F1894 or B1617.

WANTED—NEW 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, S. E. Lincoln; buyuer waiting. Call MANKE, 274 Little Bldg. B2531.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT—Five acres, well improved, not modern. 37th and D. L7403.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FARM LOANS at 6%. Optional payments, reasonable charges. Wm. H. Smith, Funke Bldg.

MONEY ON HAND to loan on city property. Inquire, Surety Investment Company, 214 Terminal Building. Phone B-2163.

WE MAKE LOANS on dwelling houses at 6%. See us about your loan.
WOODWARD BROTHERS
211 Richards Block, Lincoln, Nebr.

FORTY YEAR farm loans, six per cent, without commission. Write for circular and nearest agent. Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, Lincoln, Neb.

INTEREST RATES ARE LOWER ON CITY AND FARM LOANS. LOANS MADE WITH LIBERAL OPTIONS AND CLOSED PROMPTLY.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.
FIRST NAT'L BANK BUILDING.

6% MONEY may be secured under Bankers Reserve System for any purpose on city or farm property. Bankers Reserve Deposit Company, Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo., Home Office, Denver, Colo.

BEN PARKER—BONDED ABSTRACTER
B 2906—315 TERMINAL BLDG.
PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE

MONEY TO LOAN on straight loans on city and suburban property. M. H. CHRISTY, 303 First National. B4432.

5½% MONEY ON FARM LOANS.
Also Reasonable Rates on City Property.
B-1515—GOOD & MILLS—1548 O

TAX FREE FARM MORTGAGES.
See or write us about Investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—To borrow $500; good security, big interest. L4667. 231 No. 12th.

WANTED—Financial assistance on an A-1 truck, sales and service agency, for Lincoln territory. Address Star 473.

LEGAL NOTICES. LEGAL NOTICES.

No. 7239 REPORT OF CONDITION OF Reserve Dist. No. 10

THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.

AT LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on April 3, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)			3,196,932.45
Overdrafts, unsecured			5,656.13
U. S. Government securities owned:			
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)			200,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.			131,500.00
Banking house, $29,098.81; Furniture and fixtures,		8,650.00	37,748.81
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		309,171.22	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		419,828.35	
Amount due from state banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9 and 10)		285,973.89	
Exchanges for clearing house		60,510.44	
Miscellaneous cash items		4,464.24	1,079,948.14
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer			10,000.00
Total			$4,661,785.53

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in			250,000.00
Surplus fund			100,000.00
Undivided profits	$166,201.89		
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued	20,000.00		
Reserved for depreciation	2,500.00	188,701.89	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid		1,103.54	187,598.35
Circulating notes outstanding			200,000.00
Amount due to national banks		472,699.14	
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in items 21 or 22)		2,073,799.95	
Certified checks outstanding		873.03	
Cashier's checks outstanding		24,087.37	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):			
Individual deposits subject to check		849,436.76	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		38,905.17	
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond		231,355.06	
Dividends unpaid		2,644.00	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):			
Other time deposits		229,654.78	
Postal savings deposits		731.92	3,924,157.18
Total			$4,661,785.53

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss:

I, Byron Dunn, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
BYRON DUNN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of April, 1923.
(Seal)
W. B. SMITH, Notary Public.

Correct Attest—
W. T. BARSTOW,
M. WEIL,
S. A. FOSTER,
Directors.

No. 12,342 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Reserve District No. 10

LINCOLN STATE NATIONAL BANK

AT LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on April 3rd, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)	$1,525,654.83	
Total loans		$1,525,654.83
Overdrafts, unsecured		1,516.72
U. S. Government securities owned:		
All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	213,980.00	
Total		213,980.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc:		152,012.50
Furniture and fixtures		2,302.14
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	187,438.18	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	228,701.74	
Amount due from state banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9 and 10)	134,932.60	
Exchanges for clearing house	53,222.13	
Miscellaneous cash items	2,256.51	606,551.16
Total		$2,502,017.35

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		200,000.00
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid		14,802.31
Amount due to national banks	13,756.90	
Amounts due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22)	408,678.19	
Certified checks outstanding	11,712.11	
Cashier's checks outstanding	19,561.66	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check	1,520,146.63	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	37,984.05	
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond	194,846.53	
Other demand deposits	7,359.80	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings:		
Certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed)	73,169.17	2,287,215.04
Total		$2,502,017.35

State of Nebraska, county of Lancaster, ss:

I, Geo. W. Woods, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this seventh day of April, 1923.
P. D. MARSHALL, Notary Public.

(Seal)
Correct Attest—
W. A. SELLECK,
LANDY CLARK,
JOHN L. TEETERS,
Directors.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, April 14, 1923, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 247, being the sewers in J St. from 38th to 40th Sts. and 40th St. from J to Randolph Sts. in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is as follows:

Total—$1550.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $77.50 made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, April 14, 1923, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 527, being Sumner street, from 29th to 30th streets in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete, 5-yr. guarantee	$2.24 per sq. yd.
Artificial Stone Curb and gutter, 18" one course	.70 per lin. ft.
Extra Grading	.35 per cu. yd.
Cement Walks relaid	.10 per sq. ft.
New Cement Walks	.18 per sq. ft.

Total—$2000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $100.00 made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, April 14, 1923, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 528, being Park Avenue from Sheridan Blvd. to 27th St. in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete, 5-yr. guarantee	$2.22 per sq. yd.
Artificial Stone Curb and gutter, 18" one course	.70 per lin. ft.
Extra Grading	.35 per cu. yd.
Cement Walks relaid	.10 per sq. ft.
New Cement Walks	.18 per sq. ft.

Total—$2900.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $145.00 made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WE BUY AND SELL Liberty Bonds. We Buy and Sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, 147 So. 11th.

LIBERTY AND VICTORY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
We make a specialty of Government Bonds and will be glad to advise you regarding your holdings.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.
First Nat'l Bank Building.

WE BUY AND SELL
LIBERTY BONDS
LINCOLN TRUST CO.
138 NO. 11TH ST

LOANS ON FARMS at reasonable Rates. FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 So. 11th.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, March 31, 1923, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 504, being 31st street from D street to Randolph street in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is as follows:

Asphaltic concrete, 5-yr. guarantee	$2.22 per sq. yd.
Artificial stone curb and gutter 18" one course	.70 per lin. ft.
Extra grading	.35 per cu. yd.
Cement walk relaid	.10 per sq. ft.
New cement walks	.18 per sq. ft.

Total—$9,400.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $470.00 made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

217—Caracalla, Roman emperor, assassinated at Edissa.

1546—Council of Trent declared against the Lutheran system, and adopted Latin or vulgate translation of the Bible by Saint Jerome.

1801—French surrendered Rosetta in Egypt to the British troops under Colonel Spencer.

1808—County of Cortland in New York state erected.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	6:55pm
6:30am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	2:20am
4:30pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	10:15am
5:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local**	3:10pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	9:40pm
8:30pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	1:00am
10:45am	..Omaha via Ashland..*	10:40am
1:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer*	1:20pm
2:25am	Denver-California Flyer*	3:15am
11:15am	.Hastings-McCook Local*	4:00pm
4:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Loc'l**	1:30pm
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N.P.*	12:50pm
1:40am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10am
11:10am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
11:10am	.Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	..Columbus - Garland..*	10:15am
8:00am	...Columbus Accom...**	5:30pm
1:30pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:40pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:10am
6:00pm	..Table Rock-Wymore.**	10:15am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local*	4:15pm
3:00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Lcl.	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:30pm	...Sioux City Local...*	5:30pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
1:40am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12:37am
12:37am	....Chicago Limited....	1:40am
11:25am	.Omaha, Co. Bluffs Ex.*	6:00pm
3:50pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	1:00pm
1:00pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	3:50pm
6:00pm	.Kansas, Okla. and Tex.*	11:25am

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	.Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
8:25am	...Omaha and West...**	4:30pm
4:30pm	..Beatrice Passenger..**	9:25am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily	5:50pm
2:25pm	.Lincoln-Grand Island.**	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:20am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:35pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:45am
8:20am	..Local Freight, Union**	4:20pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:30am	Omaha, Bonesteel, Albion, Chadron*	11:59am
1:30pm	Chi., Sou City, Long Pine*	6:05pm
4:30pm	Fremont, Deadwood, Lander**	8:45am

LEGAL NOTICES. LEGAL NOTICES.

No. 1798 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Reserve Dist. No. 10

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AT LINCOLN.

In the State of Nebraska at the close of business on April 3rd, 1923.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)		$4,850,507.92	
Total loans			4,850,507.92
Overdrafts, unsecured	12,118.42		12,118.42
U. S. Government securities owned:			
All other United States Government securities		141,000.00	
Total			$ 141,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.			273,533.55
Banking house, $400,000.00; Furniture and fixtures		86,000.09	486,000.09
Real estate owned other than banking house			45,343.20
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		493,540.30	
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection		262,034.60	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		651,001.87	
Amount due from state banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10)		417,315.35	
Exchanges for clearing house		132,839.37	
Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town reporting bank		4,344.42	
Miscellaneous cash items		94,691.86	2,055,767.77
Total			$7,864,270.95

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in			525,000.00
Surplus fund			525,000.00
Undivided profits	24,680.03		
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued	13,013.42		
Reserved for depreciation	23,350.21	61,043.66	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid		3,539.22	57,504.44
Amount due to national banks		556,914.35	
Amount due state banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in items 21 or 22)		3,275,223.51	
Certified checks outstanding		40,747.88	
Cashier's checks outstanding		54,142.87	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):			
Individual deposits subject to check		3,275,223.51	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		27,187.27	
Dividends unpaid		2,976.00	
Time deposits subject to reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):			
Other time deposits		34,860.16	
Postal savings deposits		2,170.11	
United States deposits (other than postal savings) including war loan deposit account and deposits of United States disbursing officers		129,425.34	6,355,766.51
Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts			300,000.00
Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank			85,00.00
Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks sold for cash and outstanding			16,000.00
Total			$7,864,270.95

State of Nebraska, county of Lancaster, ss:

I, W. B. Ryons, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. B. RYONS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of April, 1923.
(Seal)
GLEN STEVENS, Notary Public.

Correct Attest—
GEORGE W. HOLMES,
H. S. FREEMAN,
P. R. EASTERDAY,
Directors.

No. 8885 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Reserve Dist. No. 10

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

AT LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on April 3, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)	$2,302,478.72	
Overdrafts, unsecured		3,772.72
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	120,500.00	
All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any	19,000.00	
Total		139,500.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc:		50,428.07
Furniture and fixtures		14,312.20
Real estate owned other than banking house		2,407.68
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	227,684.20	
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection	165,504.40	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	733,076.44	
Amount due from state banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9 and 10)	127,286.23	
Exchanges for clearing house	62,767.21	
Miscellaneous cash items	19,258.60	1,335,577.08
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		6,025.00
Total		$3,854,501.47

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		150,000.00
Surplus Fund		100,000.00
Undivided profits		62,242.38
Circulating notes outstanding		118,400.00
Amount due to national banks	309,920.82	
Amounts due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22	710,053.13	
Certified checks outstanding	2,672.08	
Cashier's checks outstanding	16,935.93	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check	1,840,490.20	
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond	155,000.00	
Dividends unpaid	500.00	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings:		
Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed)	70,143.97	
Other time deposits	317,492.57	
Postal savings deposits	650.39	3,423,859.09
Total		$3,854,501.47

State of Nebraska, county or Lancaster, ss:

I, E. E. Emmett, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. E. EMMETT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this seventh day of April, 1923.
DANIEL HELLWEG, Notary Public.

(Seal)
Correct Attest—
L. C. CHAPIN,
OLOF BERGGREN,
F. JOUVENAT,
Directors.

Charter No. 5213 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Reserve Dist. No. 10

CITY NATIONAL BANK

AT LINCOLN.

In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on April 3, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)		$2,816,751.85
Total loans		336.30
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	250,000.00	
All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	79,300.00	
Total $		329,300.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc:		86,406.83
Furniture and fixtures		39,520.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		73,449.58
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	206,421.65	
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection	7,943.66	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	631,466.74	
Amount due from state banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9 and 10)	162,176.68	
Exchanges for clearing house	97,161.19	
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank other than Item 12)	84,183.68	1,289,353.60
Miscellaneous cash items		310.02
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		12,500.00
Other assets, if any		2,981.03
Total		$4,650,909.62

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		500,000.00
Surplus fund		100,000.00
Undivided profits		$ 3,825.85
Circulating notes outstanding		250,000.00
Amount due to national banks	277,125.27	
Amounts due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22)	714,046.97	
Certified checks outstanding	6,829.20	
Cashier's checks outstanding	52,953.61	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check	2,040,301.97	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	24,582.42	
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond	306,174.64	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	13,393.38	
Other time deposits	358,037.93	
Postal savings deposits	2,638.38	3,797,083.77
Total		$4,650,909.62

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss:

I, E. H. Mullowney, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowedge and belief.
E. H. MULLOWNEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of April, 1923.
M. W. VANCE, Notary Public.

(Seal)
Correct Attest
HENRY GUND,
STANLEY MALY,
C. C. CARLSEN,
Directors.

USED CARS FOR SALE USED CARS FOR SALE

Used Cars

ONE HUNDRED CARS FROM $100.00 UP

We carry the stock and make the price.

Terms that close the deal

Only one price. We mark them in plain figures.

Chandler touring	$795	Dodge sedan	500
Chandler sedan	750	Buick touring	225
Chandler touring	175	Waverly Electric	300
Chandler chummy Roadster	525	Ford sedan	425
Stearns Knight	425	Dodge touring	295
Studebaker coupe	1,200	Oakland touring	100
		Saxon touring	95
		Ford touring	125

Advertised—Sold—Used—Without Knocking

Special Guarantee to Mail Order Purchasers.

CARD-ADAMS COMPANY

Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.

1732 "O" Street.—L6464.

MEMORIAL AVENUE

was dedicated and presented to the City of Lincoln, April 2, 1923.

Drive down the Avenue and observe the beautiful trees that were presented by Woods Brothers Nurseries.

We can supply you with all kinds of trees, shrubs and vines.

Phone
or Better
Drive Out and See

Woods Bros. Nurseries

LOCATED ON SHERIDAN BLVD.

NURSERY Col. 228-J. OFFICE B6744

Everybody's Problem

seems to be "Where do we go from here?" Our problem is getting your goods there with safety. Our practical efficiency has solved that problem. The dough, ray, me, fa, so, la, se, dough of your piano will tell you we moved it safely and reasonably.

EVERY MAN MUST FIGURE OUT FOR HIMSELF HIS OWN LIFE PROBLEM!
?
CDC

WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE LET US KNOW

Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.

350 North 8th St. Phone B-2111.

If you are moving to California

Don't sell your Furniture and lose money by doing so. Ship them in one of our through cars and not only save money on your freight but also secure the saving that comes as the result of our years of experience in packing, moving and shipping household goods.

Our Next Car Leaves Next Week.

Globe Delivery Co.

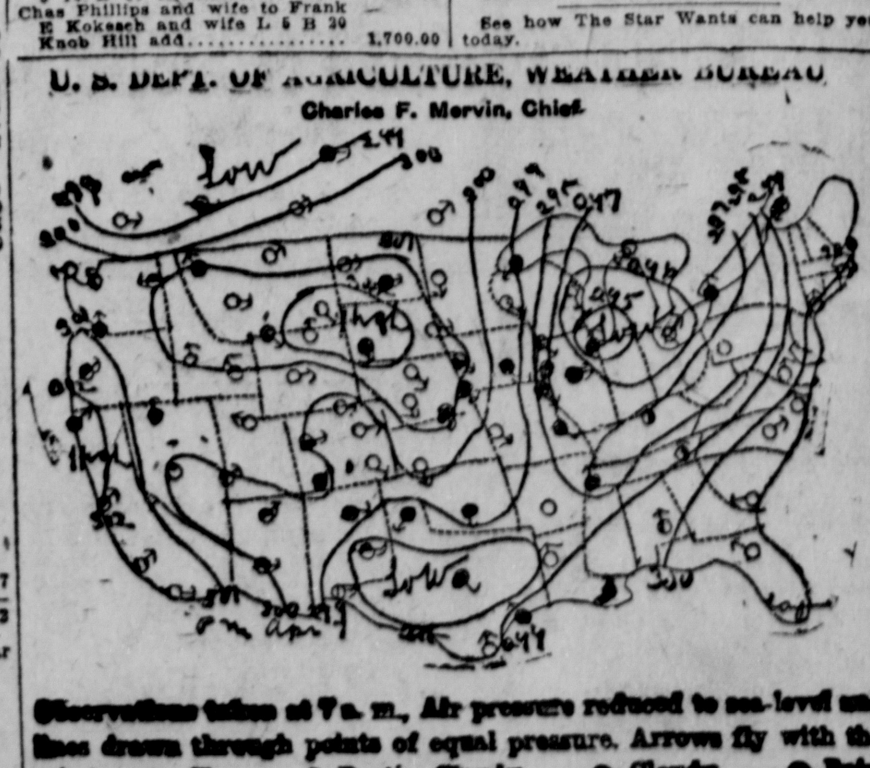
PHONE B-6737.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Wm Gosser to Retta Haggerty L 1 2 B 11 N Park add	200.00
Jurgen H Thiedemann and wife to Marie Cluster ½ int L 7 8 9 10 B 20 Hickman	200.00
Chas Phillips and wife to Frank E Kokesch and wife L 5 B 30 Knob Hill add	1,700.00
Fred Theis and wife to Frank Krampert B 10 Lemon's add.	1.00
Clara Rummons to G E Champe W 32 feet L 11 Gillilan's Orchard Home add	4,300.00
Florence E Holtner to L Lysle Garrison L 1 Gould's sub	5,000.00

See how The Star Wants can help you today.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
Charles F. Mervin, Chief.



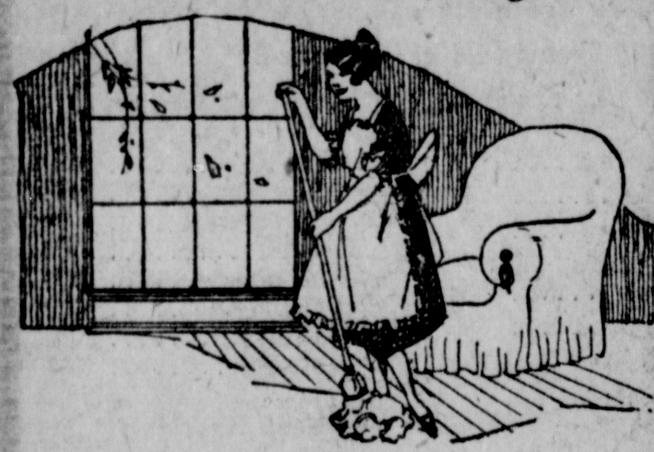
Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

Home
The Foundation of the Nation

FOR The Home Builder

Build
Your
Home
In
1923

To Avoid Delay in Finishing Your New Home---Start it Now---Then it Will be Ready for Occupancy Before Cold Weather Comes



If the President were Coming to Your House

If you expected some notable personage to spend a day at your home, what pains you would take to make everything spick and span!

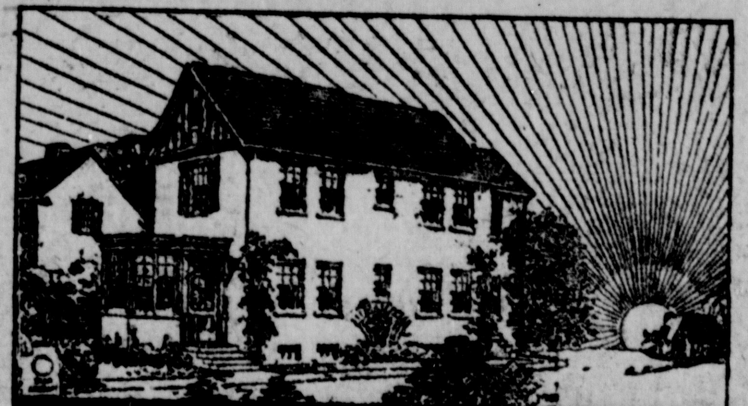
You would make your home, however humble, a truly representative American home in its cleanliness, orderliness, good taste and hospitality.

Why not do the same for your own home folks? All these things are as essential for them as for distinguished guests. Make home "Sweet Home" to family and guest alike!

Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up for your own comfort.

We carry a complete line of brooms, floor brushes, mops, etc

Nichols Roofing Co.
Lincoln, Nebr.
335 So. 9th St. Phone B1455



Is It Just Built Or Is It Built To Stay?

No matter if it be a home or a business block, it should be built of permanent material, something that will stand for years with the least amount of up-keep.

Think Now and Think Quick

Permanent building materials, face brick, Flintstone, cement stucco, asbestos and Load Bearing Hollow Tile.

Nebraska Material Co.
1126 P Street Phone B6655

PACKING PADDED VANS PIANO MOVING SHIPPING STORAGE

A SERVICE WORTH KNOWING

Fire-Proof Warehouse

The new A. D. T. Aero Auto Fire Alarm System provides Day and Night automatic watchman service.

Next Through Car for Los Angeles Leaves Soon

STAR VAN & STORAGE CO.
B6764 818 Q St.

SPRING IS HERE

If You Are Planning a New Home and Need Financial Assistance

The Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association

IS IN POSITION TO HELP YOU

EASY PAYMENTS REASONABLE INTEREST

H. K. Burket, Pres. W. M. Folsom, Secy.

Ask for Our Plan—1409 "O" Street.

H-O-M-E!

The magic word that ties families and nations together---and when you build---build it fireproof and build it to endure.

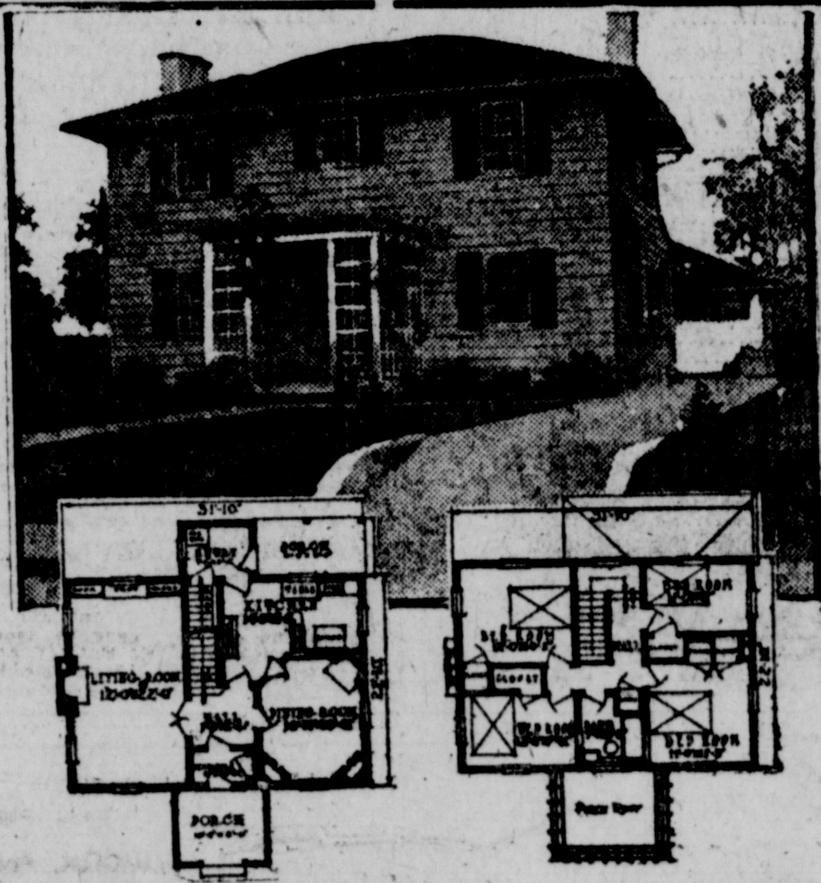
The small additional first expense pays big dividends by giving years of extra service—

We are distributors and dealers in almost every known kind of fireproof building material—

CEMENT— BRICK— TILE— ROCOBOND— SAND— GRAVEL— PLASTER— METAL SASH— COAL CHUTES—

We furnish estimates cheerfully—Consult us regarding your building needs.

Lincoln Building Supply Co.
J. E. SHREVE, Manager 1548 O Street.



THE SQUARE HOUSE AT ITS BEST

The home pictured here is an example of modern small-house building at its best. It has all the elements of economical construction which are so much sought by home-builders of average means, but adds to these the quality of excellent appearance, that (unfortunately) many present-day economical homes lack.

There are seven rooms of excellent size in this house, with an abundance of closets and built-in features. Yet it is not too large to be placed on an ordinary city lot ,still leaving room for a driveway to the garage. The layout of rooms is rectangular, an arrangement of which Charles E. White, jr., a leading architect of the country, has said: "Rectangular houses permit a better arrangement of rooms than square houses, though owners have been told for years that square houses are best. The most economical arrangement is a hall in the center with living room on two sides on the first floor and one bedroom in each corner on the second story. Thus with a hall in the center, you have a rectangle instead of a square, and this is not only the most economical shape, but the most pleasing as well."

The stair hall is further sheltered by a vestibule, containing a coat closet. The living room occupies one side of the house, and is a splendid room twelve by twenty-two, with the windows on three sides, and a fireplace in the center of the long outside wall. Under the window which overlooks the rear garden is a built-in window seat, with bookcases in the corners at each side, forming a most inviting nook.

At the front on the other side of the hall is the light, cheerful dining room. A pair of corner china closets give it a quaint charm, and a fireplace across one corner adds to its hospitable air. The fourth corner is also cut across by the kitchen door, giving the room an unusual and very pleasing shape. In the kitchen there are numerous built-in conveniences, as demanded by modern efficient housewives. These include an ironing board that folds up into a wall cabinet when not in use. A separate rear entry with a window in it is provided for the refrigerator. From this entry the basement steps are also accessible so that laundry and ashes may be taken out of doors without intrusion into a spotless kitchen.

Each of the four bedrooms upstairs has a corner location, with windows on two sides, insuring pleasant, and healthful sleeping rooms. Each has a clothes closet, and one has also a built-in tray case. Near the bathroom there is a linen case built-in, enclosed by one of the interior doors of regular size.

Sold
MOVING VAN

Compelled to Move!

Their "Home" Was Sold

No doubt to someone who learned the lesson of this unavoidable predicament! It is not really a home unless it is **Your** own home.

Benefit by the experience of others and start now—Own Your Home. We will be pleased to help you figure your building problems and furnish you estimates.

Buy Your Lumber From Us, It's the Best

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.
Lincoln's Lumber Dealers"
Yards 9th and S Sts. Phone B-3351
LET'S TALK IT OVER

Save the Middle Man's Profit Buy From the Maker

and at the same time buy goods that are manufactured in Lincoln. We specialize in Davenports, chairs, Draperies, and Window Shades. If you wish, we will call at your home and give you estimates.

VANCE and HOLM
UPHOLSTERING AND DRAPERIES
1610 N Street B1656

SANITARY PLUMBING

Health as well as comfort and convenience urges that the home be equipped with sanitary, efficient plumbing.

HAMILTON & GIESLER
Plumbing Heating
B-1666—1421 P St.

Home Outfits

FOR

Any Style Home - - -

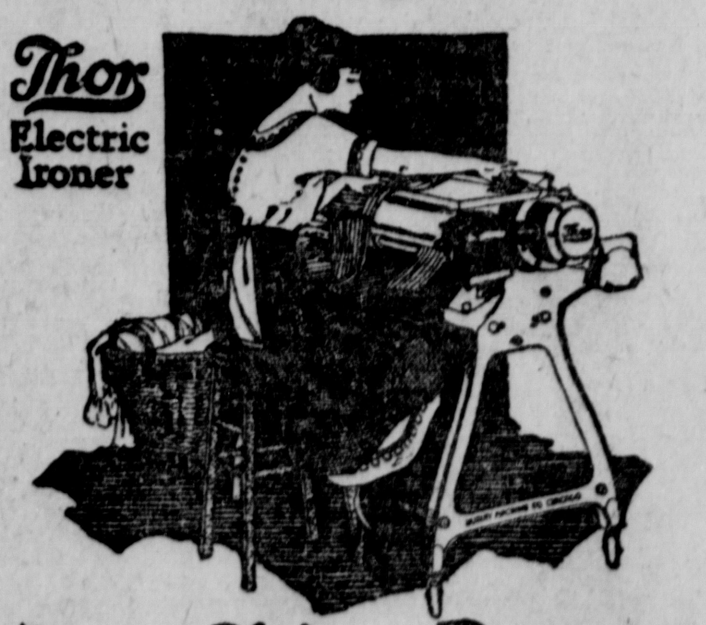
Investigate Our Easy Payment Plan

"92 Steps South of 10th & O"

R. S. **PROUDFIT** CO.
Hardware Furniture

Where Price and Quality Meet

A Thor Ironing Machine



Irons Shirts, Dresses
Everything in the family ironing

Would save you Time and Labor on Ironing Day. This machine has no hand or foot levers. FULL AUTOMATIC. Irons everything. We can refer you to many satisfied users.

The Lincoln Traction Co.
B-6826. 937 O St.

NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Story of Four Talented Boys and Girls from the Cornhusker State Gives Rise to Thought That You Can't Keep a Good Nebraskan Down

BY LULU MAE COE.

Some go east and some go west—Whatever the direction, though, you can't keep a good Nebraskan down.

In the government, on the newspapers, with the periodicals, in the "movies" he just naturally rises to the top.

Nebraska's a pretty big state. Thousands there are within its borders who are unknown—will ever be unsung—outside that small circle where they live and move and have their being. They are the state and are necessary to it. They give it its prosperity, its honor, its position.

Living next door to some small part of those thousands, possibly in the same house, smoothed over with the same frosting of culture and tradition, baked in the same educational pan with dozens of others, are one or two who will not be part of the nameless thousands. When the many are smoothed over and buried under environment, the one, or two, or three will be the little bubbles that will persist and because they are ittle bubbles and ersist they will be noticed.

The bubbles are the "different" ones in the towns and villages. They go east and west and north and south, leavin the hinterland for the glamorous striving and labor of the city. Under its fascination the little bubbles grow and expand and grow a little more until one day they shake themselves free and float away into that charmed realm of renown where the thousands can not go.

No Longer the East.

New York was once the El Dorado of the boys and the girls from Nebraska, and from the other states. Somewhere in its heaven-piercing buildings were steps that would take them to the clarified atmosphere of fame. Somewhere there were doors that would open on dusty offices, but which for them would open on the happy fields of great desire. Somewhere in that city was the culmination of ambition, and they left the little home hamlets to quest for it.

New York is no longer the only El Dorado.

Nowadays the dizzy verticalness of the City of Desire does not claim them all. Out in the west is a city in which many cities grow, like brilliant mirages in the desert, where the people of every nation seem to gather, where the unusual is the usual and the unexpected the ordinary. People call it Hollywood and its mystery, its mercury lights, and its newness lures as many as the older city in the east.

Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, all names to conjure with, and all names with which Nebraska men and women have conjured with, and have conquered. Not a one but has a man or a woman whose home was once Nebraska. Not one but whose fame is greater fame because some Nebraskan went there and left his imprint. Willa Cather, Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, they are household names, but they are but a few of those who have gone out from the state to the east and the west and to whose achievements distance can lend no enchantment that is not already theirs.

Johnson, the Cartoonist.

Out in Sutton, and later in Lincoln, lived a little boy. To the gang, he was "Herb." He certainly could draw pictures, the boys thought, but not gifted with prophetic spirit, they could not know that those pictures, perfected and drafted with care, would some day bring that boy fame and fortune and all its delights. They did not know that the most earegly watched cartoons in a national weekly would bear his name.

They did not know that some day their pal, "Herb" would write that decisive looking Herbert Johnson each week across the "Saturday Evening Post" cartoons on politics, national affairs, international conferences, fake stock promitions, and a dozen other things. They know it now, however, and they say: He's a Nebraska boy."

Mr. Johnson attended the University of Nebraska from 1899 to 1901, where he cartooned for the time on the "Daily Nebraskan." It has been said that his cartoons were so powerful that political changes came as their result. Following his course here, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Mr. Johnson took special work at Columbia. Before his college days, however, Mr. Johnson had had experience in his work, having been assistant cartoonist on the "Denver Republican" and head of the art and engraving departments of the Kansas City Journal."

Since 1903, when Mr. Johnson went east—to New York—as all the ambitious did, he has spent all of his time there. From 1906 to 1909, he was manager of the Sunday art department of the Philadelphia "North American" and cartoonist for the four following years. Since that time he has been cartoonist for the weekly with the two million circulation and for three years art editor.

Perhaps the memory of the early days in a small town yet linger in his mind, for Philadelphia only knows Mr. Johnson in the winter time. In the summer time he spends as much time as possible on his farm near the city, with Mrs. Johnson, formerly Miss Helen Turner of Philadelphia, and eheir two daughters of eleven and thirteen years of age. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Authors' league of America and of the Society of Illustrators, as well as several Philadelphia clubs.

Call of the West.

"Go west, young man" was heeded by Richard Wayne—but not until he decided that the longest way round was the shortest way to Hollywood. Born and bred and educated in Nebraska, he has had a career as romantic as any he lives in the "movies and to top he it is who chides and reprimands and finally melts to the dark eyes of Gloria Swanson.

Beatrice, Berlin, and Hollywood—that is simple form outlines the life of Richard Wayne, who when he lived as an humble citizen among us was known as Earl Albert Wehn. Beatrice was his birthplace, Berlin his study place, and Hollywood his work place. Of course, Lincoln enters in, but that is one of the chinks his story fills in—except that while here he was a very close friend of John and Paul Fitzgerald, sons of Mrs. John Fitgerald and uncles of Miss Ruth Fitzgerald. The story was written "between scenes" on the Goldwyn lot—under the brilliant sun of California and the glare of blue reflectors.

Wayne a Beatrice Boy.

The interesting bits of Richard Wayne's life are best told by him, and he says:

"I was born and lived in Beatrice until I finished high school. My parents and I moved to California, where I took up the study of piano, but we soon returned to Beatrice.

"While living in Beatrice I went to Lincoln to attend the university and to study music. I attended the university for four years, and for three years was leader of the University cadet band and a member of the Philharmonic orchestra, as well as other musical organizations. I was also a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

"After graduating from the university I left for New York to study music with Edward MacDowell and William Mason, and to take some courses at Columbia. I attended the university for two years and became interested in the stage and dramatic literature through courses of study with Brander Mathews and other professors."

Following upon severl years as pianist and teacher in New York, Mr. Wayne went to Berlin for further musical training. He returned to New York later, and became established in Carnegie hall as a concert pianist. Conducting interested him, and he became known as a conductor of oratorios and choral work. Ill health of his mother at this time took him to California—and from California he has never returned. The silent drama appealed to him, and he at first took it up in a minor way.

Start in the Movies.

"After a year of the trials and tribulations that go with the struggle to become known, the Lasky studio finally gave me a part. My sister, Miss Maude Wayne, is also in the 'movies." From that beginning, I have gradually worked up to leading roles.

"I played the lead in the Fox production, "Whatever She Wants" and the lead with Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's Trademark." At present, I am being featured in "Wasted Lives," a recent release of the Mission Film company.

Richard Wayne played again with Gloria Swanson in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," in "Minnie," a Marshal Neilan production, "Truxton King," a Fox feature picture, and "Broadway Gold," a Tiffany corporation production with Elaine Hammerstein. Easy they may look to us as we sit in our upholstered seat, but hard are motion pictures on one's physical well being. Long hours, concentration, hard work go into their make up, and the man who succeeds is the man who keeps in trim To do this, Mr. Wayne plays tennis and handball and is an ardent swimming fan.

Although his profession takes him and keeps him in California, there are those in Nebraska who watch his every rise to higher things with interest and who sit in the front row when his pictures are shown. Mary O. Knight and David L. Knight, an uncle and an aunt of Richard Wayne's who still live in Beatrice.

Child Welfare Head.

Nebraska is not represented among the famous only by its masculine satellites—not in the least. The ladies have their place among the famous, quite as snugly and firmly and prominently as the more dominant sex. It's a long, long way from the "movies" to child welfare, but they both have an object, the one to make the world laugh and the other to make it healthier—perhaps the same

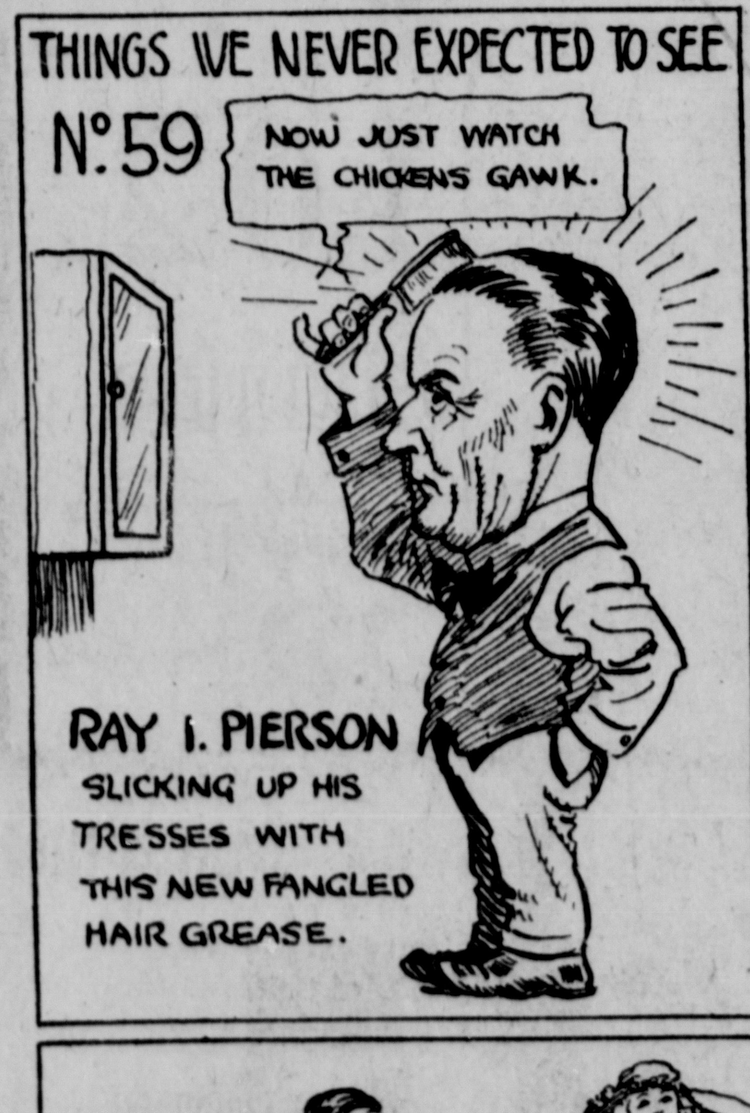
(Continued on Page Five.)

John H. Cassel, political cartoonist on the New York World.

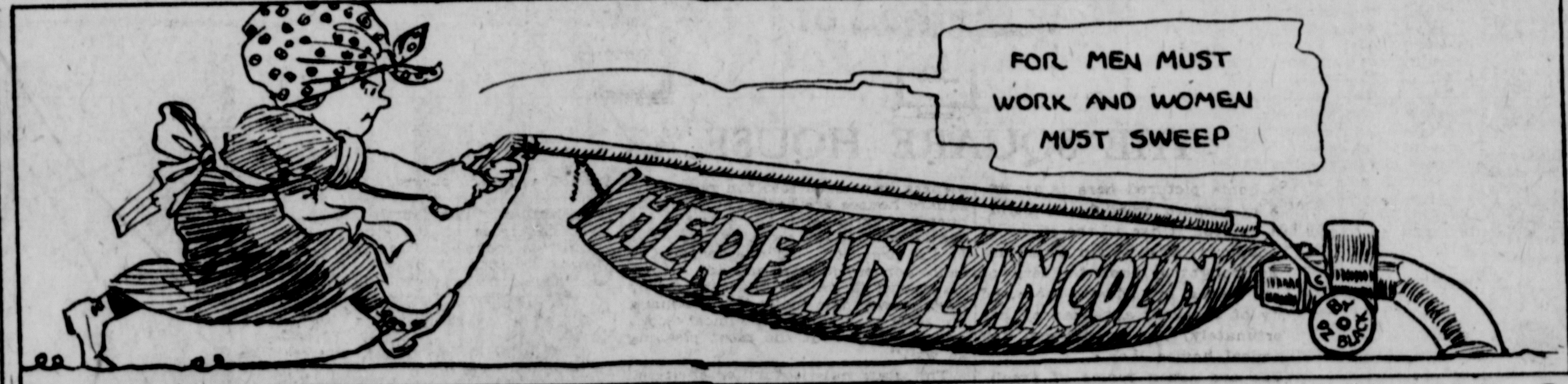
Richard Wayne of movie fame

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of Children's Bureau U.S. Department of Labor.

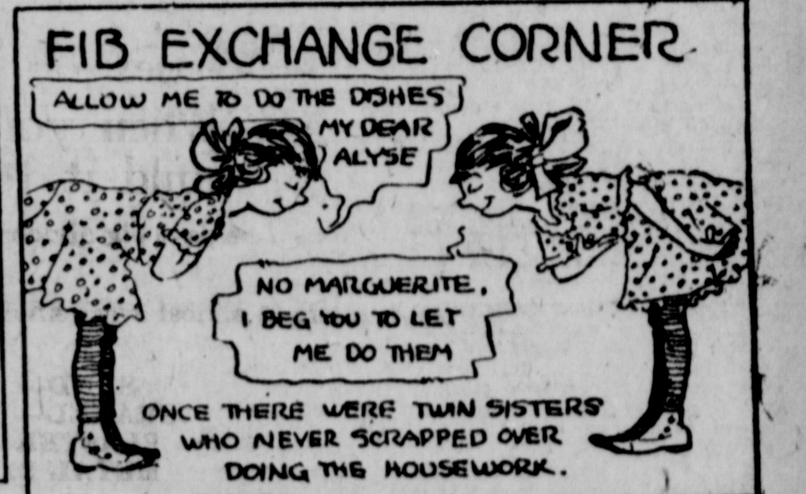
Herbert Johnson, Cartoonist on the Saturday Evening Post.



THINGS WE NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE
Nº 59
NOW JUST WATCH THE CHICKENS GAWK.
RAY I. PIERSON SLICKING UP HIS TRESSES WITH THIS NEW FANGLED HAIR GREASE.

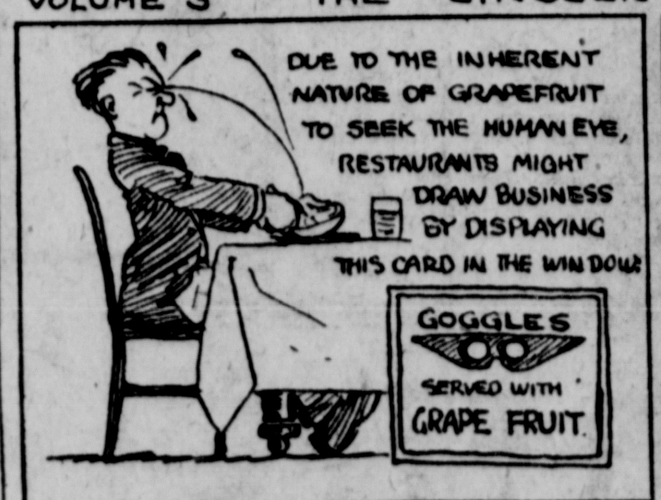


FOR MEN MUST WORK AND WOMEN MUST SWEEP
HERE IN LINCOLN
NO BY O BUCK

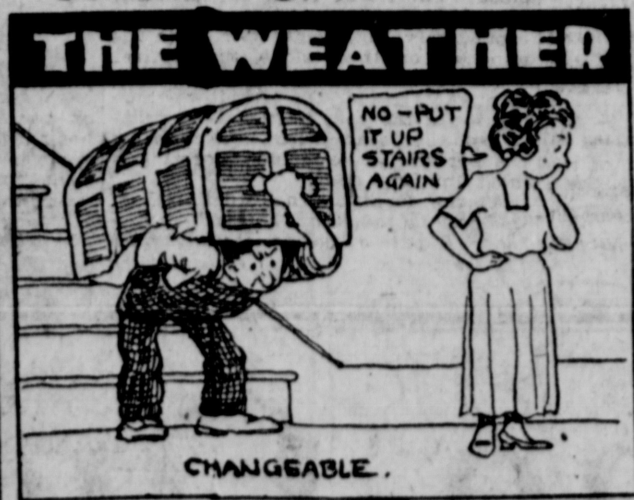


FIB EXCHANGE CORNER
ALLOW ME TO DO THE DISHES MY DEAR ALYSE
NO MARGUERITE, I BEG YOU TO LET ME DO THEM
ONCE THERE WERE TWIN SISTERS WHO NEVER SCRAPPED OVER DOING THE HOUSEWORK.

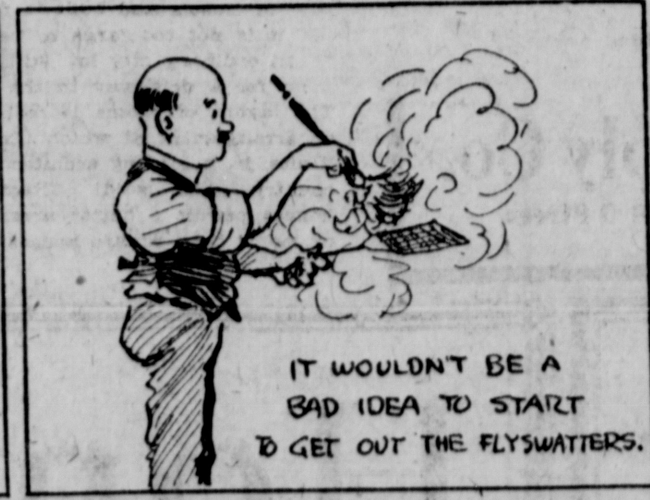
VOLUME 3 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR APRIL 8. 1923 NUMBER 6.



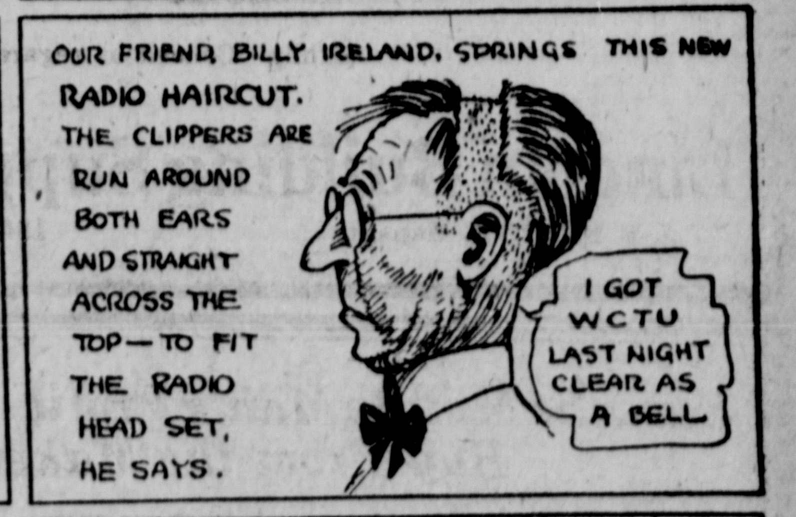
DUE TO THE INHERENT NATURE OF GRAPEFRUIT TO SEEK THE HUMAN EYE, RESTAURANTS MIGHT DRAW BUSINESS BY DISPLAYING THIS CARD IN THE WINDOW.
GOGGLES SERVED WITH GRAPE FRUIT.



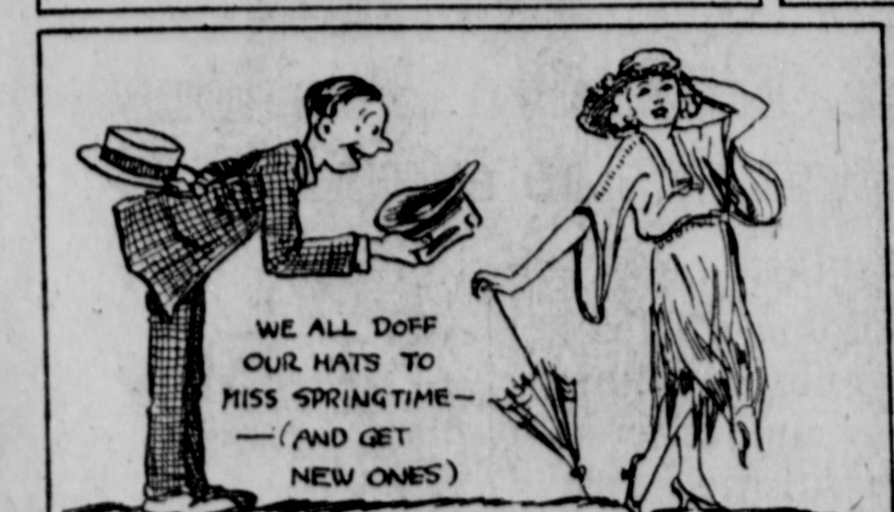
THE WEATHER
NO—PUT IT UP STAIRS AGAIN
CHANGEABLE.



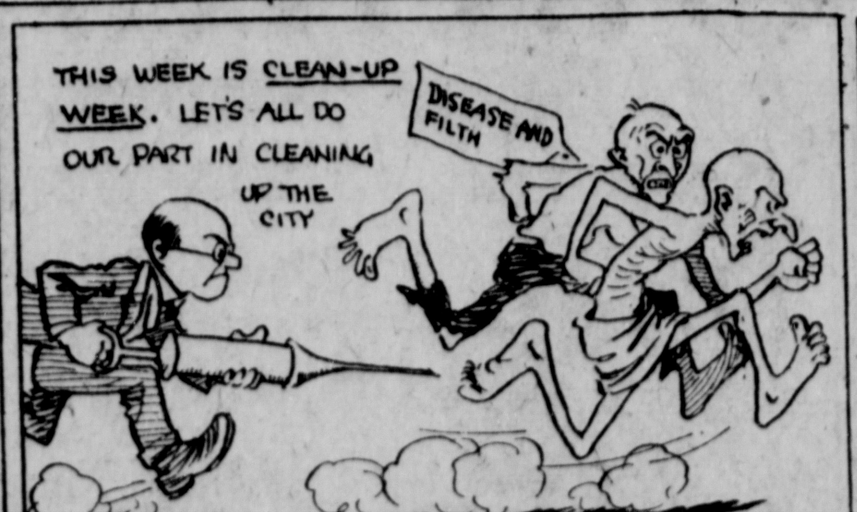
IT WOULDN'T BE A BAD IDEA TO START TO GET OUT THE FLYSWATTERS.



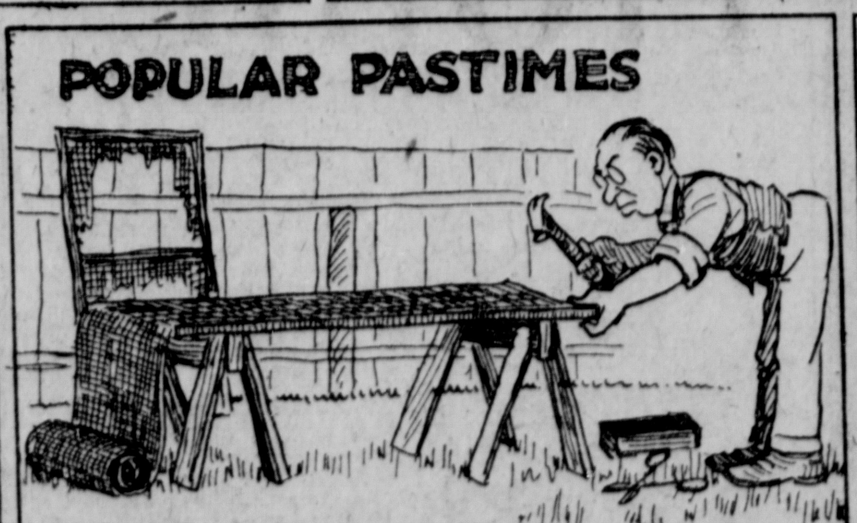
OUR FRIEND BILLY IRELAND, SPRINGS THIS NEW RADIO HAIRCUT. THE CLIPPERS ARE RUN AROUND BOTH EARS AND STRAIGHT ACROSS THE TOP—TO FIT THE RADIO HEAD SET, HE SAYS.
I GOT WCTU LAST NIGHT CLEAR AS A BELL



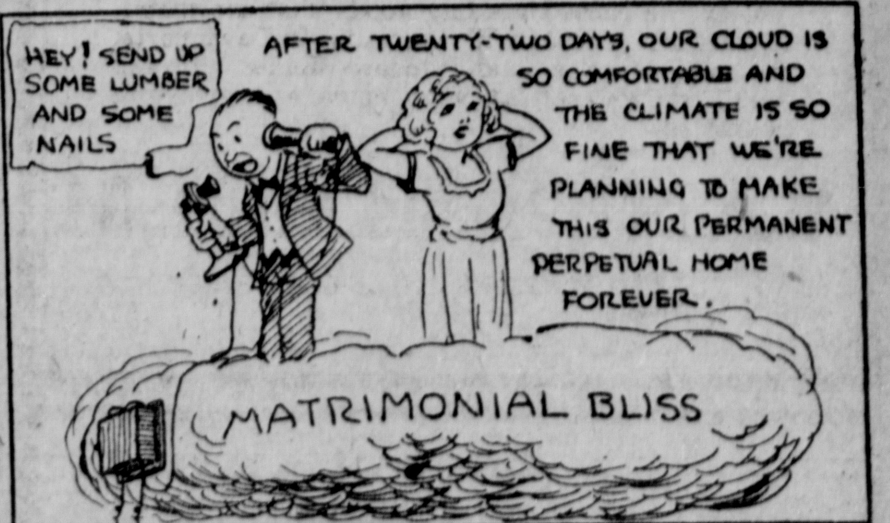
WE ALL DOFF OUR HATS TO MISS SPRINGTIME—(AND GET NEW ONES)



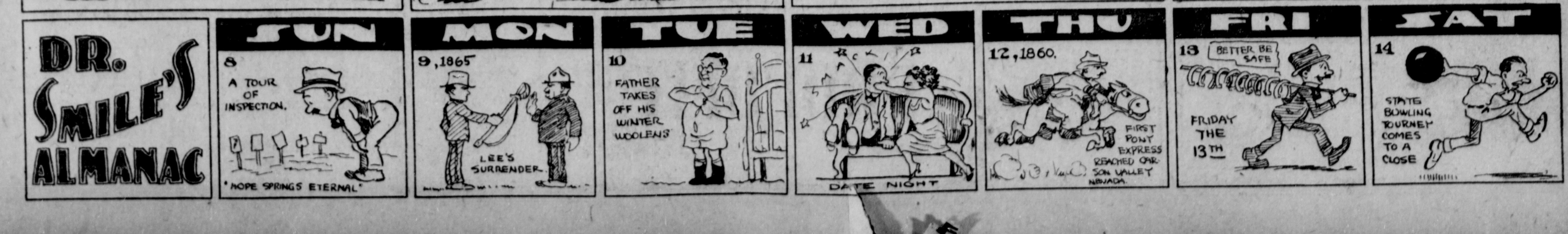
THIS WEEK IS CLEAN-UP WEEK. LET'S ALL DO OUR PART IN CLEANING UP THE CITY
DISEASE AND FILTH



POPULAR PASTIMES



HEY! SEND UP SOME LUMBER AND SOME NAILS
AFTER TWENTY-TWO DAYS, OUR CLOUD IS SO COMFORTABLE AND THE CLIMATE IS SO FINE THAT WE'RE PLANNING TO MAKE THIS OUR PERMANENT PERPETUAL HOME FOREVER.
MATRIMONIAL BLISS



DR. SMILE'S ALMANAC
SUN
8
A TOUR OF INSPECTION.
"HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL"
MON
9, 1865
LEE'S SURRENDER.
TUE
10
FATHER TAKES OFF HIS WINTER WOOLENS
WED
11
DATE NIGHT
THU
12, 1860.
FIRST PONY EXPRESS REACHED CARSON VALLEY NEVADA.
FRI
13
BETTER BE SAFE
FRIDAY THE 13TH
SAT
14
STATE BOWLING TOURNEY COMES TO A CLOSE

Lincoln Home-makers Ready to Put in Action Their Plans for Beautifying Summer Gardens

BY JESSIE WATSON.

The time for rosy-visioned dreamers to sit by the fireplace and picture the cozy, homey little paradise or the palatial gardens into which their home would be converted by the addition of trees, shrubs and flowers is almost at an end and definite plans are now ready to be carried out

In summer it doesn't make so much difference what kind of a house a family lives in. Of course with a little planning and a few deft touches the interior can be made cozy and homelike the year round however humble the house may be, but in the winter the house that has been built without any consideration of architectural beauty stands out bleak and formidable. In summer the most unattractive shack can be made picturesque with vines and shrubs, and the beauty of the finest residence can be brought out even more effectively by artistic landscape gardening.

Snugly comfortable before the fireplace or in front of the radiator when the coldest February blasts whistled around the corner there was nothing pleasanter than to do than to go over the plans that had already been carefuly made and visualize the vines growing up over the little porch and shading the kitchen window where the wrens would trill their dainty notes as the morning meal was being prepared. Equally delightful to think about was the little garden at the side with its wicker furniture, coolly inviting after sunset and secluded from the street by a clump of shrubbery.

Artistic Touch Necessary.

There are many new homes completed late in the summer or winter which require an entire set of plans for the grounds. Many of these, especially the more elaborate ones, have been turned over to a landscape gardner and the people to occupy the home relieved of most of the responsibility. Some individuals who have an artistic bent, however, enjoy doing their own planning or at least working out the main idea to suit their own whims.

Dr. John P. Williams has a rather elaorate set of plans already partly worked out for the grounds surrounding his beautiful residence at 3042 Sheridan avenue. For the location of this new house he purposely selected a plot of ground sloping back from the street. This slope has made it possible to lay out the gardens in three terraces, the terrace in front being on the level with the street. Sunken about five feet below this are the gardens at the side just low enough to be hidden from passersby on the street. This terrace with its benches and arbor furnishines a delightful place to spend summer evenings. Below it and in the rear is the third garden made up of tall shrubs against a row of poplars. The row of poplars hedges in the grounds on the one side and a spirea hedge extends around the other three sides.

While individuals have been busy planning their homes organizations have been getting plans drawn for their grounds. Ernst Herminghaus, landscape architect, has made some very elaborate plans for the new Country club. Nine thousand trees, shrubs and flowers will be planted on the Country club grounds which are expected to surpass anything in this section of the United States. The grounds for the most part will be informal, but the garden surrounding the swimming pool will be laid out in formal style. It will include poplars, evergreens, hedges, flowers and a natural pergola of dwarf catalpas.

Work wil be commenced this spring around the N. H. Gardner home at 2920 Sheridan boulevard. In front will be evergrens and a privet hedge and the rear yard will be developed into two separate gardens on different levels.

The ground in front of the beautiful, new Will Hitchcock home at 2733 Sheridan boulevard wil be developed this spring. Evergreens and hedges are to be planted. The plot in the rear 200 by 150 feet wil be developed next fall in an elaborate Italian style. It will be divided into six gardens with a main cedar alley 200 feet long running through the center and terminating in a tea house, with pools of water at either end of the alley. Water will trickle from the upper to the lower pool by two water ramps on either side of the alley.

Plan Natural Theatre.

A natural theatre is a part of the plan for the Richard H. Rogers home at 2328 Lake street. It will be on the east side of the house on the terrace near the house and a large elm on either side will mark the extent of the stage. The place for the audience to sit wil be on the level and will be very much secluded. It will be surrounded with circles of catalpas, dogwoods and evergreens and on the outside will be a lilac border.

Very elaborate grounds will be laid out at the George Abel home at 2335 Sheridan boulevard. The whole lot will be surrounded by a brick wall seven feet high with gates for pedestrians and driveways. The interior will be divided into seven parts by brick walls varying in height so as to make a broken outine. A swimming pool will occupy one area and a children's playground another. On the north side of the house will be a large formal garden where strollers may wander about looking at the sun dial, the fountain and the gold fish in the pool or go into the green house and where others may view the beauties of the garden from the English tea house or the garden seats

The plans for developing the grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones, Nineteenth and D streets, include the planting of a number of large evergreens against the house and the building of a stone and grille wall around the grounds. The foundation planting is being done this spring and the wall will be built later. One portion of the grounds is to be developed into a formal garden and the other into an informal garden.

Mrs. Charles W. Sanford, who lives at Twentieth and D streets, has plans f-- the development of a large informal garden of shrubs and flowers to the south of the house.

The large south terrace bank at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Raymond on Woodcrest avenue is to be planted solidly this season.

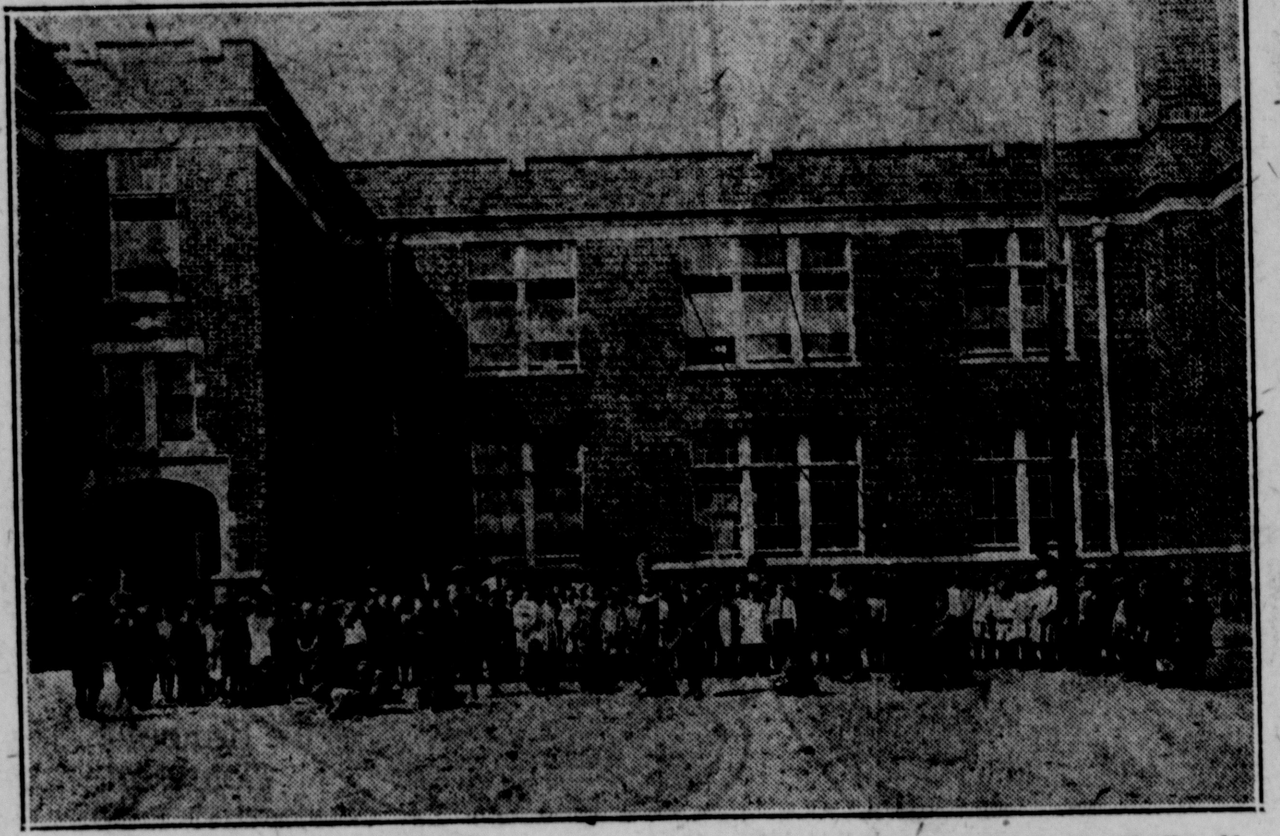
The cozy little English cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner at 2234 Smith street, enclosed by a lattice fence, will be made still more English by a formal flower garden in front of the house.

A very formal garden in the rear enclosed by a lattice fence is the dream which will become a reality at the home of Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein, 2451 Park avenue, according to the plans of her landscape architect. The garden is to be five feet lower than the level of the house and will be entered through a rose arbor and steps.

As Mrs. Will Dorgan is gone during most of the summer she is having spring flowers emphasized in the informal development of the grounds in the rear of her home at 2144 A street.

It would be a safe guess to say that the great majority of home owners or renters will do some spring planning. While in many instances the plans will be much less elaborate than those outlined here, many people are making permanent improvement in their grounds by the planting of a few trees or shrubs, and many a row of sweet peas or bed of phlox will be planted a little later in the spring because of the lure of the fresh, smelly earth which makes one want to dig around in it.

Hartley Pupils Introduce Something Brand New in an All-School Marble Tournament



Picture by MacDonald.

Her ethe yare, some of the little boys in Class B, who are hard at work trying to win the honors for their rooms. The larger boys with the yard sticks in their hands are the captains. In the back ground are the marble fans with their teacher, Mrs. Hutton, principal of Hartley school may be seen in the center.

"Aw, come on now, knuckle down."

"Three fingers flat, and no fair fudgin'. Hey, there, Dave, no fair holdin' your taw at arm's length, have to put you out if you do that."

"Well, isn't it about my time to shoot? I've been waiting a long time," and so on.

And it's all about the marble tournament that the little boys are having at Hartley school, Thirty-third and Vine street.

When the tournament was first talked about, Mrs. Hutton, the principal, called six of the boys in her office. These six, she thought could be captains, and she explained the idea of the tournament to them.

"I don't think it'll go, Mrs. Hutton," said one of the little lads. "You see, there won't be anything in it."

"What do you mean, nothing in it," asked Mrs. Hutton. "What do you boys generally play for?"

"For keeps," was the ready answer.

"Well, we won't play for keeps," Mrs. Hutton said, "but we will play for honor. That really counts more than marbles."

First Graders Only Barred.

That was a fine idea, the boys thought, and plans progressed for the big tournament. The six captains, together with Mrs. Hutton, made the rules and regulations which were to be followed to the letter. The second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades are in the tournament, the tiny little boys in the first grade are not eligible this year.

The idea is to find out who are the best players in each room and then have them play against each other. When this is all decided and the school champions are named, a challenge will be sent to other little boys in other schools, and the fight will be on again.

The contestants in the tournament are divided into two classes. The second and third grade boys are in class B, and the fourth, fifth and sixth grade bys are in class A.

Captains Supervise Contests.

Every recess sees the contestants and their followers out on the school grounds, busy as can be. The captains make rings and watch over each game. They see that the marbles are not over nor under regulation size, and that the ring is no larger nor smaller than eighteen inches in diameter, and they also see that there is no "fudgin".

Each little player, with his stockings all sandy and dusty from the ground, and his little hands about as black as his stockings, his cap probable on backwards, or on one ear, or maybe not on at all, tends strictly to his own business. He is playing for honor, and he must see that he wins honorably, or not at all.

The contestants have their followers, of course, eager little boys and girls who watch minutely every play, whether they thoroughly understand the game or not. They have it down now, they talk of the prospective winners. One little girl will say that she knows So-and-So is going to win, she doesn't know why, perhaps she is a true daughter of Eve, and knows that his nice necktie will make him the winner.

All Enthusiastic.

Sometimes the kiddies get very enthusiastic and cannot keep from letting their favorite know that they are with him.

"I'm for you, Beverly, yelled one little boy, and then finished his pledge of alliegance with a "Rah! Rah! Rah!"

The tiny folks are quite as interested as their older school mates. The pictures of the children were taken Thursday morning, and one little fellow was quite worried for fear he would not show in the picture.

Finally he said:

"Well, I don't care if I didn't show in the picture. I won the game this morning anyway, so it doesn't make a bit of difference.

The contest will last until the coming Wednesday, and at that time the building champions will have been decided upon. Then, if other schools are willing, a challenge will be issued, and all of those marble players who think perhaps they can play better than those boys at Hartley, just go ahead and see for yourself.

University Notes

One hundred and ninety of the official judges at fifty-even Nebraska county fairs in 1922 were furnished through the college of agriculture extension service. These men and women judged all classes from horses to jellies. Seventy-eight men judged livestock, twenty-nine placed the poultry, and thirty-eight placed the farm crops. Forty-one women experts judged the cooking, canning, and sewing exhibits. A few others judged boys' and girls' club demonstrations. All these judges gave reasons for their placings to the assemblages that watched them work.

The London Times of March 18 devotes a column and a half to "American Ballads and Songs" by Prof. Louise Pound of the department of English of the university. The discussion is by the poet and critic Edmund Gosse, who edits the book section of the Times. This is the paper that devoted a page two years ago to Professor Pound's "Poetic Origins and the Ballad." The London Daily Mail also featured her latest book as a record of American traditional song.

Dr. J. Warshaw, professor of modern languages, has contributed by request, an article dealing with the Fifth Pan-American conference meeting at Santiago, Chile, March 25, 1923, to the Southwestern Political Science Quarterly.

At least 813 of the 1,570 sets of blueprints distributed by the college of agriculture during 1922 were used by farmers in constructing farm buildings. No record of the use of the other 757 sets has been received. There was an increase of 300 per cent in the 1922 demand over the 1921 distribution of blueprints. Financial conditions have caused many farmers to postpone building the past year or two, but many plans are being made to use the blueprints when money is again available. These prints are distributed by county extension agents and the college of agriculture.

R. P. Crawford, agricultural editor of the college of agriculture and in charge of the work in agricultural journalism, had three articles in the March magazines—Scribner's, the Scientific American, and Business. The article in Business describing the work of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, brought the chamber nearly forty letters from other clubs in various parts of the country, and a request by telegraph from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to reprint and broadcast the article throughout California. The article in Scribner's, entitled "Discovering a Real American Art," was also widely quoted by newspapers.

George M. Rommel, editor of the Field Illustrated, has chosen the Nebraska college of agriculture as one of eight such institutions in the United States to receive extensive treatment in that magazine. The article describing the college and its accomplishments will be illustrated with from ten to twenty photographs.

Prof. Charles Fordyce of teachers college was elected last week as director for three years of the Y. M. C. A. of Nebraska. Dean Ringer, '08, law '04, attorney at Omaha, was also elected director.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

Are You Nervous? Sleepless? Weak?

HERE'S GOOD ADVICE

Council Bluffs, Iowa—"Some years ago I was restored to health by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I went all down in health due to my having woman's weakness. I was nervous, suffered continually withbackaches, pains in my side and bearing pains, and could not eat nor sleep. 'Favorite Prescription' was recommended to me and I began to take it, and it proved to be all that it is recommended to be for it completely cured me of all my woman's trouble and built me up in health and strength. It is the most wonderful medicine for women I have ever known."—Mrs. Emma Shanks, 1219 Fifth Ave.

A beautiful woman is always a well woman. Get this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's in liquid or tablets and see how quickly you will have sparkling eyes, a clear skin, vim, vigor, vitality. —Advertisement.

Diamonds

We have a very select stock of beautiful diamonds. April is diamond month. We invite your attention and inspection of our choice jewels. Select your stone; We will reserve it for you. Make your next gift a diamond gift —"a diamond gift is an investment gift."

Fenton B. Fleming

"JEWEL SHOP"

1137 O Street Phone B3421

THE STORE OF QUALITY, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE PRES.

Cantilevers for Comfort

HOW tired are you at the end of the day? If every evening finds you completely exhausted, the trouble may be with your footwear. Foot fatig[illegible] more general bodily fatigue than almost any other one thing—and the ordinary shoe is not built to guard against The flexible Cantilever arch gives the maximum foot comfort and the minimum foot fatigue. You will feel better — more energetic — in every way, when you wear Cantilevers Ask to try on a pair in our Shoe Shop.

A Flexible Shoe for Your Flexible Foot.

Cantilever Shoes

A Family Photogrph

AS IT IS TODAY—WILL BE A TREASURE IN YEARS.

KOEHLER STUDIO

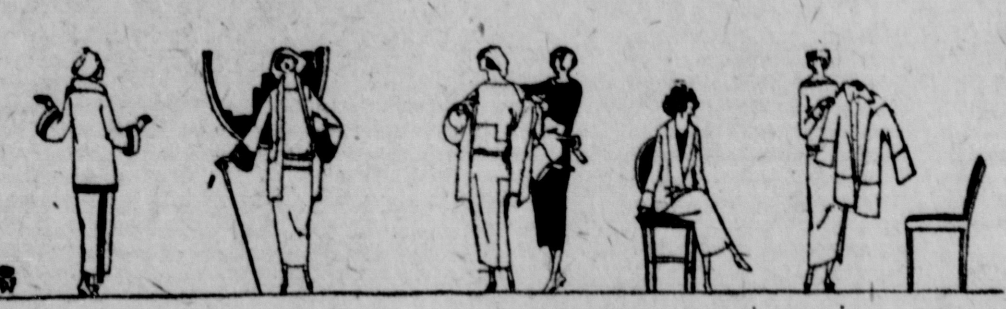
New Location 1105 O St.—Up Stairs

LACE CURTAINS

—thoroughly cleansed and returned to their original shape—just like new—for only 60c PAIR! Scrim Curtains cost only 50c pair.

IT'S B3377 Speier's LAUNDRY

Sale of Coats Sale of Suits



Sardeson Hovland Co.

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

1222-1224 O STREET

--announcing for Monday, a

Sale of Coats and Suits

Made possible by a very fortunate special purchase of Coats and Suits at a good saving to us, which we give to you.

Truly an opportunity for you. Buy now when assortments are the best they possibly can be this season.

411 Coats AT 25% Discount

From the original marked prices. This includes our entire stock of Coats.

102 Suits AT 33 1/3% Discount

From the original marked prices. This includes our entire stock of Suits.

Alert as Leaders of Exclusive Fashions and Values, we must do the unusual.

$1.50 Buys a Hat Monday

For Monday we offer a most extraordinary sale of new spring millinery, new Pokes, dress and tailored hats. Many trimmed with flowers and ribbon in popular spring shades, for---

$1.50

$1.50 Buys a Hat Monday

Radio News

Radio schedule for week, 485 meters, weather and markets.

University of Nebraska, 10-10, 10 a. m.

Wesleyan University, 10:30- 10.35 a. m.

360 meters, entertainments, etc.

Sunday.

Evangelistic services at the First Christian church. Dr. H. H. Harmon, pastor J. R. Kellems, evangelist, C. H. Richards, chorus leader, 70 voices and orchestra, broadcasted by the American Electric Co., 750-9.

Monday.

University of Nebraska lecture, 7:00-:30.

General Supply Co. Rialto Symphony Orchestra, 7:30-8:15.

Tuesday.

Nebraska Wesleyan children's hour, 7-7:30.

The Lincoln Star, classical musical program 8-9.

Wednesday.

No local transmitting, 7-12.

Thursday.

University of Nebraska, lecture 7-7:30.

University of Nebraska, music 8-9.

Nebraska Wesleyan, 9-9:30, regular program.

American Electric Co., classical musical program, 9:30-10:30

Friday.

The Lincoln Star, clasival musical program, 8-9.

General Supply Co. Dance music relayed from the Auditorium, 9-10:30

Saturday.

200 meter transmission.

Daily.

General Supply Co., 2:15-3.00 p. m.

Deport of Agriculture, discontinued temporarily.

American Legion, discontinued permanently.

SWITCHES AND THEIR RADIO USES.

There are many different types of switches which are used in radio work. Among the most common ones are knife switches, anti-capacity or toggle switches, push switches, snap switches, and jacks. Knife switches are the familar type which have a copper blade hinged so that it can be moved into or out of spring contacts. This type of switch is widely used as a ground switch and connections for its use in this way are given in Fig. 1. A double pole double throw knife switch makes a very good change over switch where both a sending and receiving set are operated on the same antenna and ground. The usual connections for this are shown in Fig. 2.

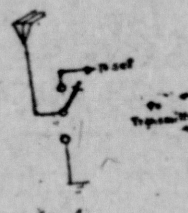


Fig 1

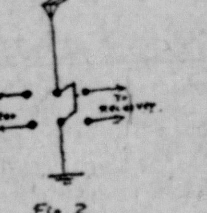


Fig 2

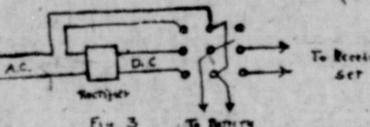


Fig 3

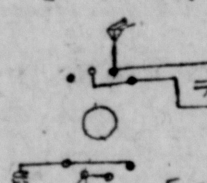


Fig 4

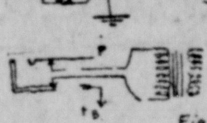


Fig 5

Where a rectifier is used on the house lighting circuit to charge the storage battery it is convenient to make permanent connections and use a small three pole double throw switch as shown in Fig. 3. This makes it unnecessary to reach down to remove clips or disconnect binding posts when it is desired to charge the battery.

A rotary switch called a series parallel switch is very useful on a two circuit receiving set. It is used to connect the variable condenser either in series or parallel with the primary inductance and is connected as shown in Fig. 4. When the blades are in, the vertical position the antenna is grounded without going through the inductance of the set.

Jacks and anti-capacity switches are used interchangeably for controlling amplifier circuits. The anti-capacity switches are particularly desirable in radio frequency amplifiers. The usual connections for the two circuit jack are shown in Fig. 5. There are many kinds of jacks and many possible connections for them. One type called automatic filament control jacks lights the filaments of the tubes to be used when the phone plug is put in place. The wiring of these is more complicated and will not be given here but can be obtained on request.

It is convenient to have a small double pole single throw knife switch to disconnect the storage battery from the set and thus avoid turning out all the rheostates. It is not necessary to have a switch in the "B" battery circuit because this circuit is open when the filament are not heated.

RADIOGRAMS.

It is poor economy to use cheap, poorly constructed condensers in a receiving set. A good mica condenser is far superior to the ordinary paper fixed condenser and is well worth the little more that it costs. Well made, carefully insulated variable condensers are also more efficient than the cheaper varieties.

Do not charge your storage battery with the tubes of the set burning, especially if it is a single circuit set, because there may be a high voltage present which will burn out the filaments.

University Notes

Dr. Jens Warming, professor of economics and statistics at the University of Copenhagen, addressed the Faculty Dinner club at the Grand hotel Thursday evening, on "Co-operative Marketing." he also spoke at 1 1o'clock Thursday in the Social Science auditorium on "Taxation of Real Estate." Doctor Warming has been chief of the statistical department of the Danish government since 1904.

Dr. Charles Fordyce will speak to the University Men's class at St. Paul's church Sunday morning on "Man in the Role of Evolution."

Dr. F. W. Upson, chairman of the department of chemistry, attended the meeting of the American Chemistry society at New Haven, Conn., last week.

W. E. Hardy of the Hardy Furniture company, Lincoln, addressed the University Commercial club, Thursday, on "Success in Business."

End Your Tooth Troubles

Get in on Our Spring Offer—Don't Let This Chance Go By.
Read this Limited Time Offer of
DR. FARRINGTON
S. E. Corner 13th and O—Entrance on 13th St.
Open Sunday's 10 to 12. Tuesday and Thursday Until 8 P. M.

For a limited time we will give Free teeth, Free expert advice and Free estiteeth, free expert advice and free estimate. We can save you money, if you have your work done now. Our new methods in plate work mean beauty, service and comfort.

We are also demonstrating new and superior methods in removable and permanent crown and bridge work. Don't delay. See us tomorrow. Take advantage of this wonderful offer. Our don't hurt methods of extraction will please you.

Bridge Work, per tooth	$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22K each	$5.00
Fillings from	$1.00

refrigerator time ... *is here*!

Stocks are now complete—Early shopping will find a range of styles and prices that will not be available later. Why not select your CHALLENGE refrigerator now and take advantage of our low weekly payment plan?

FOR 12 DAYS ONLY

$2 DOWN

$2 A WEEK

WILL PUT A CHALLENGE REFRIGERATOR IN YOUR HOME

FOLKS JUST STARTING HOUSEKEEPING FIND IT BOTH PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE. TO FURNISH THEIR HOME ON OUR PAYMENT PLAN

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

"92 Steps South of 10th & O"

HARDWARE FURNITURE

Where Price and Quality Meet

Saving Opportunities

Unsurpassed--Beginning Here Monday!

Specials in Notions

REDDY HAIR NETS — every net guaranteed perfect — single or double mesh —cap or fringe—all shades including white—Special Monday at 6 for 47c. **6 Nets 47c**

MONDAY ONLY

Kohinoor Snap Fasteners	7c
Dressmaker's Pins—¼ lb. box	26c
Rubberized Household Aprons	39c
Hickory Garters for Children	19c

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

The Store that sells the best For just a little less

GOLD & CO.

1029-1033 O Street LINCOLN, NEBR.

Toilet Goods Specials

HOT WATER BOTTLES—2-quart size, good ones—Monday	69c
SANITARY SPRAY DOUCHES—maroon rubber, Monday at	87c

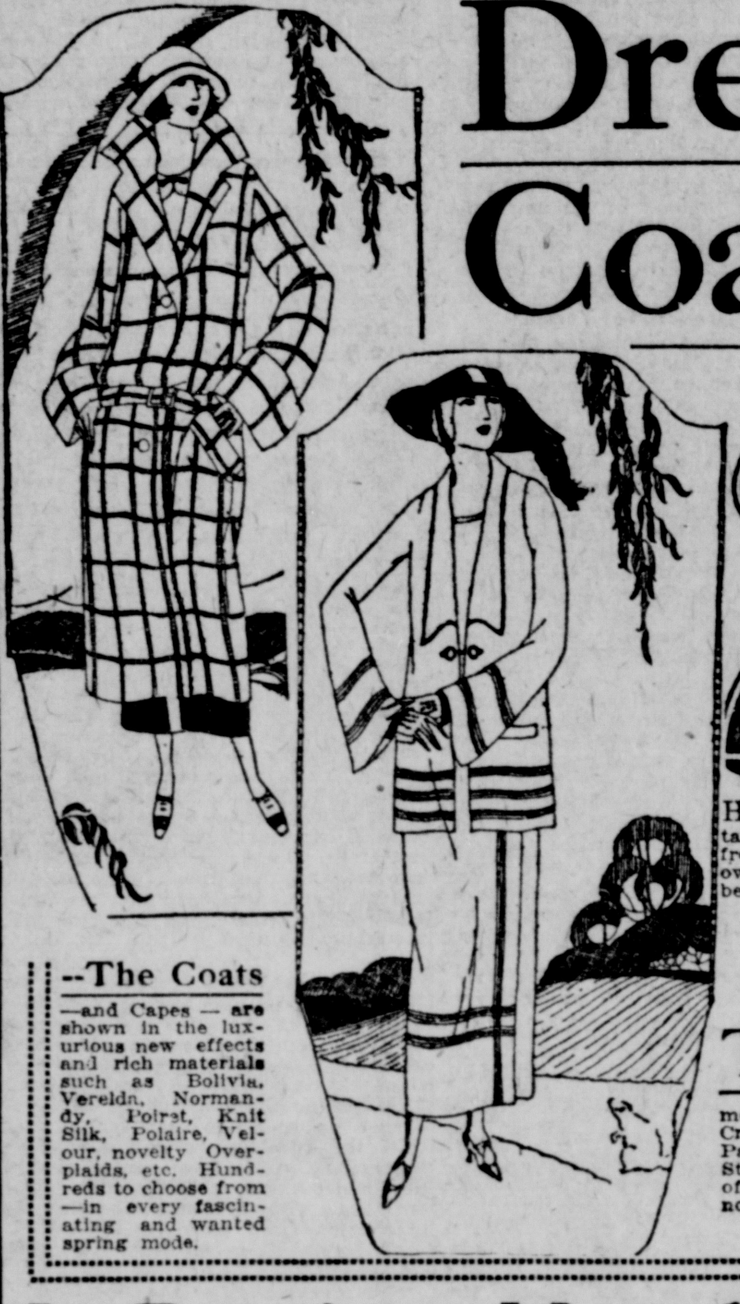
MONDAY ONLY

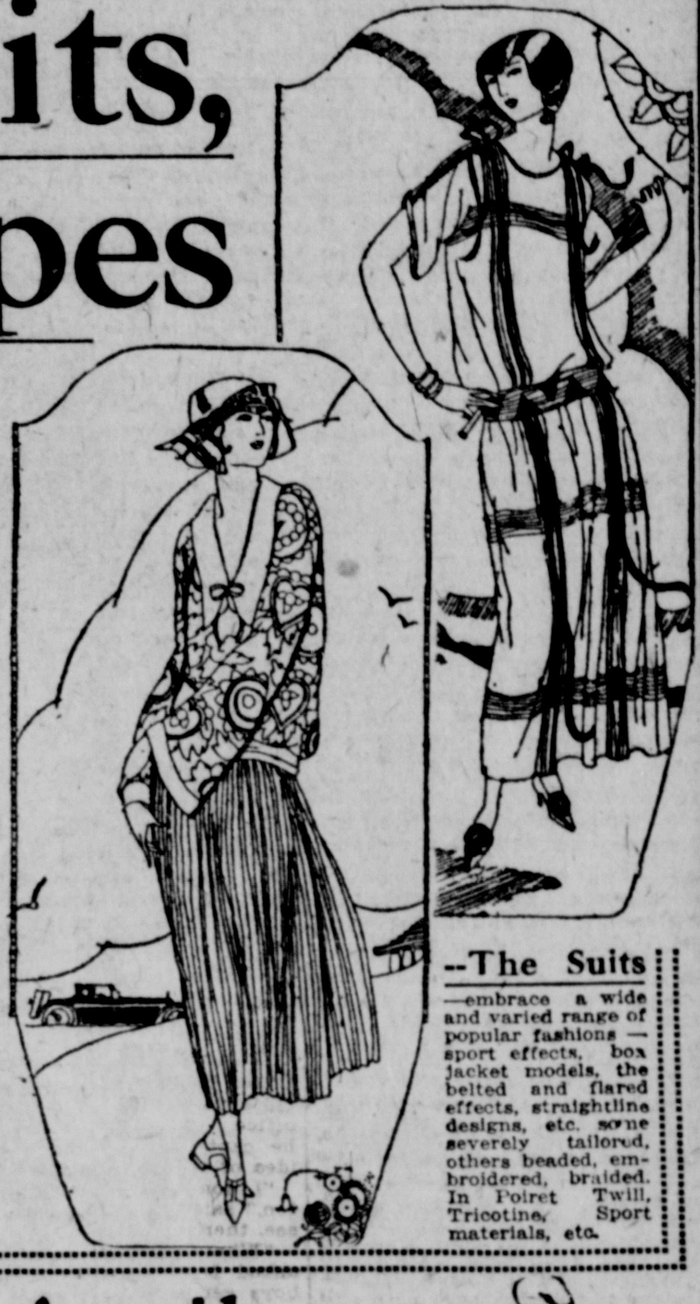
Mavis Talcum Powder	19c
Azurea or LaTrefle Face Powder	79c
Conde's Glor De Or Compacts—single or double—are	1.00
Daggett and Ramsdell Cold Cream—Jars, 79c, 39c, 29c tubes	19c

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

A Great Underselling of Smart, Spring

Dresses, Suits, Coats and Capes





23.95

Here's an uncommon underselling of utmost importance to every woman and girl planning the purchase of a new frock, suit, coat or cape! Scores of fascinating models from our own higher priced stock are involved—and are offered for sale beginning Monday at the above much-below-usual figure.

Only the styles that have met the highest approval of Fashion are shown—garments that will meet every requirement of the most exacting woman—and all are values far in excess of the greatly reduced price at which they're offered!

--The Coats —and Capes — are shown in the luxurious new effects and rich materials such as Bolivia, Vereldn, Normandy, Poirst, Knit Silk, Polaire, Velour, novelty Overplaids, etc. Hundreds to choose from —in every fascinating and wanted spring mode.

The Dresses—exhibit every delightful new style tendency —and are shown in a vast array of varied modes to meet every individual need and want. Frocks of Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Matelasse, Vel Vey, Corduvel, Crepe Romain, Taffeta, Satin, Paisley and Egyptian Crepes and other favorite materials. Straightline dresses, bouffant effect, paneled, draped—with touches of embroidery, bright facings, beaded motifs, artistic braids, novel ruffles, fancy stitcheries, gay touches of the Egyptian, etc.

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

--The Suits —embrace a wide and varied range of popular fashions — sport effects, box jacket models, the belted and flared effects, straightline designs, etc. some severely tailored, others beaded, embroidered, braided. In Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Sport materials, etc.

It Begins Monday---Gold's Big April

Sale of Wash Goods!

Spring's choicest wash fabrics—in all their crisp, fresh loveliness! And in a myriad of fascinating new patterns and colorings, affording hundreds of ideas for dainty and clever street and house frocks, smart costumes, children's clothes, etc. And if you'll note the prices of the unusual values noted here, you'll see that the opportunities to SAVE MONEY ARE MANY.

Samples Gladly Supplied Out-of-town Folk, Prepaid

36 Inch SILK RATINE at, yard 79c

Those rich Silk Ratines, 36 inches wide, in white and in eleven favorite springtime shades, especially priced at this event at, yard

40 Inch TUB VOILES at, yard 29c

Fine Wash Voiles in twenty-six delightful light and dark patterns—40 inches wide—priced attractively low at the yard only

36 INCH TUB VOILES—in the new dotted patterns, silk stripes and plaids, small novelty checks, etc.—in many shades of blue, brown, tan, etc.—at yard only **69c**

36 INCH EPONGETTE—another popular ratine weave—in all the new shades—almond, green, rose, tan, gray, pink, copenhagen, pink, white, etc.—offered at yard only **49c**

36 INCH IMPORTED RATINES—a heavy soft ratine that gives wonderful service—in a host of colors and attractive new spring effects—featured at, yard only **98c**

36 INCH SILK PLAID RATINE—one of the prettiest of the wash fabrics for spring—in dark lavender, brown, tangerine, rose, dark copenhagen, tan, white, etc. Yard **1.89**

36 INCH DRESS LINEN—a fine, preshrunk dress linen in such wanted shades as yellow, brown, lavender, rose, green, navy, copenhagen, peach, reseda, pink, gold, etc. Yard only **98c**

40 INCH MERCERIZED VOILES—fine, soft, dainty wash voiles in FOURTEEN pretty plain spring shades, featured during this big wash goods event at the yard for only **49c**

40 INCH TUB VOILES—over thirty new designs in the fascinating and popular Egyptian and Oriental patterns and colorings—featured during this big event at the yard only **59c**

32 INCH TISSUES—fine, sheer tissues in the new ratine effects—in delightful plaid and checked patterns, in a host of pleasing colorings. The yard only **49c**

32 INCH IMPORTED ZEPHYR GINGHAMS—with fine mercerized finish— in large and small checks, plaids, stripes, solid colors, etc.—featured this week at the yard only **49c**

36 Inch NEW CLOTH 59c

This is a cloth similar to a Ratine, not quite so heavy and with a fine, hard, mercerized finish. It washes nicely and long retains its brilliant lustre. Thirteen popular shades. This week per yard **59c**

FANCY RATINE

Fancy Ratine and Ratine Plaid Voiles—the newest effects for spring and summer wear—in all the new spring shades — tweed mixtures, stripes, checks, plaids, etc.—including rose, copenhagen, yellow, lavender, gold, blue, etc. Sale price yard

1.19

36 Inch COTTON CANTON CREPE 89c

A new tub fabric, 36 inches wide, that will be much used for spring and summer frocks. Is delightfully fine and soft, drapes beautifully and washes extra well. In rose, tan, peach, muffin, fog, heliotrope copenhagen, gold, etc. Sale price, yard **89c**

45 Inch ORGANDIES 69c

Permanent finish, imported Swiss Organdies—exceptionally fine, with an unusually nice finish—in sixteen delightful spring shades—tan, peach, light and dark copenhagen, gold, yellow, pink, gray, tangerine, reseda, rose, flame, white, etc., yard **69c**

Just Received—

The Book of Fashions

the McCall Summer Quarterly, showing all the latest styles for spring and summer wear, Its price is only **25c**

Use the McCall PRINTED Pattern
—GOLD'S—Second Floor

Use our free stork library.

—a valuable booklet on care of baby, planning for his coming, etc. Of especial interest to expectant mothers free to mothers.

An Expert Nurse

and Baby Welfare Expert From the East,

Mrs. M. Hubbard

—will be in our Fourth Floor Baby Shop this entire week, April 9th to 14th, to give mothers and expectant mothers expert advice o care and feeding of baby ,etc. Feel free to consult her.

Mrs. Hubbard will also show you the modern Vanta way of dressing baby without a single pin, button or metal fastener.

VANTA BABY GARMENTS "No pins or buttons."

VANTA SILK VESTS— Size 2 at 2.50. Size 3 and 4 at 2.75.

VANTA Silk and Wool VESTS Size 2, 1.60; Size 3 and 4, 1.75; Size 5 and 6, 1.90.

VANTA WOOL VESTS— Size 2, 1.25; Size 3, 4, 1.35; Size 5, 6, 1.45.

VANTA Cotton and Wool Vests All sizes, 1 to 6 at 1.00.

VANTA VESTS Mercerized cotton, sizes 2 to 6 at 75c

VANTA BINDERS Cotton and wool 50c.

Silk and wool 1.00.

VANTA Silk and Wool BANDS— Perfect for summer, protected, silk top, worsted bottoms, 1.00.

Same with mercerized top 89c.

TEETHING Bands Cotton and Wool, 50c.

Free—Vanta Diaper Patterns, for the Diaper that needs no pins.

Fourth Floor.

Closing Out Sale of Men's Shoes!

Beginning Monday—a startling underpricing clearaway of our ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES. Our rapidly expanding women's and children's shoe section demands more room, therefore our decision to close out our men's stock, regardless of value—IN THREE BIG SALE LOTS, beginning Monday.

Hundreds of pairs to choose from—Shoes for dress, business and work wear—bluchers and straight lace—smart shapes and straight lasts—shoes of fine black or brown kid or kangaroo and of sturdy brown or black calfskin—also work shoes of elk. Certainly an exceptional opportunity to obtain men's shoes of quality at prices far below their real value.

Lot 1—on sale beginning Monday at, pair **2.45**

Lot 2—on sale beginning Monday at, pair **3.45**

Lot 3—on sale beginning Monday at, pair **4.45**

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Published daily except Sunday by The Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning.

RATES OF SULBSCRIPTION.

By Carrier

Lincoln and suburbs, per month 35c

By Mail

Daily, without Sunday, per year $3.00

Daily, including Sunday, per year $4.00

In addition to the above there will be an extra charge of $2.00 per year on all subscriptions more than 600 miles from Lincoln.

(All Mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

In ordering changes of address always give old as well as new address.

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited, in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

All right of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star does not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising.

The Star goes into several thousand more individual homes than both the other Lincoln papers combined.

The Star carries several thousand inches more advertising each month than the combined competitor.

First in circulation and first in advertising.

NICHOLAS MAASSEN.

The town of Avoca, Ia., came in for attention the other day when Nicholas Maassen died. Maassen was not a "first" citizen of the town. He had never occupied a position of prominence in the community. But he had worked as a farm-hand for forty years on the same Iowa farm and for the same family—father and son. For thirty years he served George Lippold. Previous to that he was in the employ of Lippold's father for over a decade.

At his death it was found Maassen had accumulated $17,000 in cash and Liberty bonds. He never received over $40 to $50 a month in his life but was compensated on the same basis as others engaged in his line of work. In recent years, when advancing age cut his usefulness on the farm, he received $100 a year and his board and clothes. It is easy to see that Maassen's wants were few and very simple. He visited Avoca but once a year, and only then for the purpose of "banking" his wages. Yet, for all of his sadly circumscribed life, Maassen's friends say he was happy—more so than thousand more fortunately endowed with wealth. And for all of his thrift, it was said that he was not a miser.

It is not likely that the world would progress far if everyone endeavored to follow the example set by Maassen. If it had been left to him it is hardly probable that there would have been any real development of the telephone and telegraph, which are now household necessities. His life did not call for them. Automobiles would be unknown. Existence for Maassen was complete without them. Paving, playgrounds, parks; all of the manifold civic undertakings which have done so much to revolutionize life, especially in the cities—all of the wonders of science, which have brought so many blessings to mankind—in short all of the hundred and one conveniences and benefits of modern civilization would be untasted. Yet, one can admire the spirit of determination and thrift which marked the course of his life and one can almost envy the spirit of contentedness with which he went about his daily humble tasks, performing them as best he knew how.

A CURE FOR DEATH.

Man's eternal search for a way to avoid death is rewarded with another reported cure for death, workable under certain circumstances as late as a half hour after death has called, if the cause for the death is possible of immediate removal. The new discovery is called Adrenalin, extracted from the adrenal glands which are said to contain the control of the emotions of courage and fear, and it is hypodermically injected in large quantities into the heart of the victim of death. Then with the aid of artificial stimulation of the heart and artificial respiration, life is persuaded to return to the structure it has left.

Dr. Dennis W. Crile of Chicago and his uncle, Dr. G. W. Crile, of Cleveland, originated the method, which they say has been tried successfully on several persons pronounced dead who are now alive and at work. Prompt and fearless treatment are necessary the doctors say, and the method explained seems to be fearless at least.

The methods were explained to the Chicago Medical society on April 3, and the possibilities of the use of the discovery in cases where death is only threatening were discussed. The first use of the new preparation upon the human body was said to have been in Belgium during the war when soldiers, terribly mutilated by shell fire, were restored by it and with the necessary surgery were able to survive.

The method of treatment is too drastic to be pleasing or applicable in many instances. Man's search for a way to ward off the inevitable will continue. Adrenalin is perhaps one step in the solution of our greatest mystery and as a medical term may come to mean a great saving of life. But the age old hope of an elixir of life is not yet fulfilled. Life, more interesting, more enjoyable, more filled each generation is still the slave of death and the unknown.

WOOD'S REFUSAL.

Because Governor General Leonard Wood, of the Philippines, refused a request of the British governor of Borneo for use of Wood's official yacht to bring him to Manila on a visit, British diplomats are greatly disturbed. To further complicate matters Governor Rycroft, of British Borneo requested the courtesy of the use of the government yacht for his return trip and once again Wood was compelled to refuse on the ground that the government maintenance fund did not contemplate its use for personal trips by foreign executives.

The cost of the trip would have been $4,000.

The point raised is a delicate one. Under the ordinary rules of courtesy it was a difficult problem for Wood to refuse use of the yacht to the British visitor. Yet, his action will no doubt meet with the approbation of the American government, and a large proportion of the citizens. With costs of government constantly mounting, any official refusing to be a party to the expensive pleasure trips by other officeholders, cannot be condemned. The stir which his refusal has created may prove extremely beneficial in directing attention to a situation which has been an expensive and mistaken courtesy.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP.

America is a nation of record-makers and record-breakers. We read with delight of each new title conquest, be it in athletics, ping-pong, chess or yarn spinning but we confess a lack of interest in the newest record smashing done by Americans, taking away from a couple of French people a record to which they were welcome.

We refer to the non-stop dancing championship. A pair of American dancing experts, their shoe soles smoking and worn through, their eyes closing in spite of their upright position have danced for thirty-six hours without pausing and have thus broken the previous record of thirty-five hours and fifteen minutes established a few weeks ago by the French.

Give them the paper-mache loving cup and let the world's attention be turned to less serious matters.

The innocent bystander suggests that the case of Weather Man vs. B. V. D. be submitted to a court of arbitration.

LIFE OR DEATH

Fear and suspicion stand in the way of the settlement of the world's problems in the opinion of Lord Robert Cecil, distinguished British statesman, and with the exception of ex-President Woodrow Wilson and Jans Smuts, of South Africa, the world's foremost advocate of the league of nations. Lord Cecil is in America in support of the league of nations. With his visit only a few days old, he is meeting with the same treatment accorded other distinguished visitors from abroad, who have come to America to plead for participation of the United States in some form of world association.

To the charge that he is an impertinent meddler, endeavoring to instruct the people of America as to what they should do about joining or not joining the league of nations, Lord Cecil enters an indignant denial. It is not hard to follow his line or reasoning. Not only Europe and the rest of the world, but America will suffer terribly is something is not done to clear away the clouds of hate and petty jealousies.

"I am not an impertinent intervener in other people's affairs. I thought I had made it clear in my public statements that my object in coming here was to give information about the league of nations as a first hand observer of a great international experiment. I would be guilty of the grossest impertinence if I attempted to instruct the American people in their own affairs."

• • •

Lord Robert does not believe the entrance of America into the league of nations or some similar organization is necessary for its success. American participation would only serve to more quickly and thoroughly stabilize conditions, and give absolute assurance of a united world against war. With Germany and Russia in the league, all of the great nations of Europe, Asia, and South America are represented.

Selfishness should dictate American participation, if one is to interpret the distinguished visitor's remarks. Warning that the next war would be immeasurably more terrible than the last one is given, with the suggestion that American cities, despite the comfortable feeling of isolation in this country, are subject to destruction by airmen flying from over the sea. The three worst forms of warfare—the submarine, aircraft and land forces were not even considered at the Washington disarmament conference.

"We have got to get a new spirit among the nations of this world," Lord Robert insists. "We have got to turn their minds from force as the only remedy. We have got to teach them that persuasion and public opinion are of far greater potency than mere physical compulsion.

"We read sometimes in the papers of unhappy individuals, victims of a mania for drugs. They take to some of these terrible inventions, and the more they take, the more they want, until they become drug maniacs, ruined in body and soul.

"There may be such maniacs among the nations today. They are armament maniacs and humanity will not be safe until they are cured. What has caused this horrible state of things? Fortunately the diagnosis is [illegible]. It all comes down to one single evil—interna[illegible] fear and suspicion."

• • •

And while Lord Robert Cecil is urging America to lend her influence towards banishing fear and suspicion, his conclusions are given confirmation by Colonel David L. Stone, recently returned United States representative on the Inter-Allied Rhineland High commission. Colonel Stone spoke in Omaha two days ago on the Ruhr invasion by France.

France and Germany are locked in a death struggle, he declared, with only two possible solutions—the more probable one of which is greatly inimical to the world's progress. It may follow that the German laboring men in the affected area may become hungry and demand the German government pay France her indemnity. But more likely, hunger will throw the populace into the hands of bolshevist leaders, and not only France but the entire world will suffer as a result.

Three thoughts have actuated France since the war, Colonel Stone declared—one to equalize the great difference between her man power and Germany, the second to destroy the German Federation set up by Bismarck, and the third to surround Germany with a set of antagonistic nations such as Poland, Czecho-Slovakia the Rhineland and Belgium. Immediately after the treaty of Versailles, Colonel Stone said, Germany sent all of her gold into foreign countries, and since then has resisted every effort to collect reparations. Continuing he said:

"There may be some persons present who believe in isolation. What goes on in Europe affects the United States and its prosperity. We used to sell our products over there but now the market is closed. If that market is not opened then we must cut down production, producing only enough to satisfy our own wants. Millions will be thrown out of employment, unemployment will result and a great danger will arise in this country. This must not take place here. We must establish harmonious relations in Europe for our own self protection. The only way harmonious conditions can be brought about is for various nations to have faith in each other.

• • •

Here is testimony from two widely traveled and experienced observers—one an American army officer, who because of his official position, has been allowed to see behind the curtains. Their words do not add anything which the American people have not known since the Versailles covenant was drafted. Ultimately, America is going to see the light. Sooner or later, she will lend the fine, clean influence, which disinterest in colonial expansion makes possible, to the task of setting the world's house in order.

One is not given to bombast in recalling that Americt is peculiarly fitted to the task of leading the world toward a greater ideal. Geographically and historically, she is magnificently equipped for the role. Her wide domains, so rich in natural wealth, make it unnecessary to seek colonial expansion. Necessity has driven the great powers of Europe to such a policy. While the richest, she is also the youngest—unscarred in her young strength. She should be looking out on life and the world with the splendid idealism of youth.

There is danger in this delay.

The old sores of international hatreds and distrusts are becoming more malignant. Either the world powers today, in the language of Lord Robert Cecil, must "learn or perish." There can be no makeshift. It is life or death.

The first step is approval of President Harding's proposal for Amerian participation in the court of international justice.

NORMALCY IN EAST.

The east has returned to normalcy as far as general business conditions are concerned and the central and western parts of the nation are rapidly making the return upward, according to no less authorities than Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury and one of the nation's leading financiers, and the official report of the federal reserve board. Conditions over the country generally will soon be better than at any time since the war prosperity of 1919.

February failures showed an unexpected drop in number and amount involved over January and over February a year ago and it is thought the March return will show still more of a decrease. Concern over the possibility of another period of inflation is discounted by the secretary of the treasury, who believes the speculation now reported is only the natural accompaniment of returning prosperity and expansion.

The federal reserve bank bulletin reports little increase in borrowing although commercial member banks have greatly increased their loans to their customers. The mounting gold reserves of these banks, it is said, have permitted the member banks to maintain a low indebtedness to the reserve banks while allowing them to make new loans to their patrons without relying upon the federal reserve banks for rediscount privileges.

Some of the good people wouldn't hate the wicked ones so much if the sinners would quit having such a good time.

A suggested title for some of the latest musical revues along Broadway is "The Revelations of 1923."

England, Not Russia, Will Be Scene of Coming Industrial Revolution, Says Philip Gibbs

BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

LONDON, April 7.—Our present system of civilization, which is based on individual competition and the rights of capital to do what it likes with its own according to its power over labor, is being challenged openly or secretly in many European countries.

Strange as it may seem, England and not Russia is going to be the arena in which this conflict of ideas will be fought out in the face of the whole world. The Russian communist, which substituted one system of despotism for another with equal and indeed greater cruelty, has broken down and been abandoned very largely by its authors. I need not go into that, for it is no longer a dark secret.

What is far more interesting now and likely to have more far-reaching effects upon civilized society everywhere is the British labor party's indictment of capitalism and its intention of replacing that method of life by state socialism. They have no idea of doing this by revolution based on force, the assassin's knife or the argument of the bomb, but constitutionally, with a majority of votes and very polite debates in the house of commons for the conversion of public opinion. It is incredible, but true, that in the conviction of many impartial and penetrating observers they have a very good chance of putting their ideas to the actual test before many years have passed. Perhaps after the next general election in Great Britain.

Capitalist To Terms.

Already, as I mentioned last week and as everybody knows, there has been full debate in the house of commons on this subject. The most remarkable character of that debate was the patience and interest with which the capitalist majority listened to the indictment of their philosophy. They showed their disapproval of socialist arguments by laughter and ridicule, but not by passionate demonstrations or fierce words. In no other country in the world, I think, certainly not in the United States, would there have been such toleration for opinions which, however mild and moderate in their expression, do challenge the present order of things and threaten the overthrow of the capitalistic state as it has grown through English history. It is certain that this was no isolated debate upon some theoretical subject. It is going to be repeated. Its arguments are the official program of the second most powerful party in Great Britain. They will be pressed home to the point of victory or defeat. They are the outstanding issue upon which all political activity in England, Scotland and Wales will be concentrated henceforth.

It may be well for me to say that, personally, I am a man who disbelieves in a socialistic state as the cure for human ills. Human nature will not, in my belief, tolerate a dead level of service and rewards or even anything approaching that idea. Its virtues as well as its greed and jealousy demand and create inequality. To be fair to modern socialists, I think they are beginning to recognize that inherent law of humanity, and only wish to curb it.

But in their process of socialization I am convinced they will slow down enterprise and activity, industry and initiative, to the point of national stagnation and at a time in the world's history when only immense individual endeavour great industrial adventure and the audacity of brilliant minds working for their own reward can maintain England's position in world trade. Therefore I believe that if socialism wins, out and out, it will be Great Britain's doom, and as I happen to love England I am against that experiment.

Strength of Socialism.

But having said that I must also say frankly that I believe socialism as interpreted by the British labor party will win all along the line unless the British capitalists and their government alter their present methods and devise their own remedy for many outrageous evils in English life today. If capital is killed in England it will be largely due to its own inefficiency, carelessness and cruelty.

At the present time one of the most serious national crises has arisen owing to the pitable condition of farm laborers. Those men as I write are in revolt against lower wages and longer hours and it is admitted by the farmers themselves that the present wage of twenty-five shillings a week is wholly inadequate for decent life. But it is equally true that the farmers, who were very prosperous in time of war, are now almost bankrupt and cannot make any profit or even continue to till their fields unless wages are reduced and hours increased. Farmers and men in conflictwithout hostility, realizing each other's desperate plight, concentrate their bitterness upon a goverment which refuses and and can offer no remedy.

These men were the backbone of conservative England. They voted Tory when liberalism swept all the cities. Industrialism to such an extent that large areas of land have gone out of cultivation and two thirds of her food suplies have to be bought from abroad. That has not only increased her perils in time of war, as we saw in the last war, and made. If they vote labor at the next election it will be a historical revolution.

Now England, like all other countries, but not so much as to ensure her safety, is based ultimately on land. Land is the mother of her men and their source of life. It is England's supreme weakness that for half a century she has gradually allowed agriculture to give way to her utterly dependent for life on foreign markets, as we now see, but has impoverished her manhood and vitality. Any further failure of British agriculture as now threatened will be a national disaster. Politically it will play into the hands of those who challenge our capitalistic state. For surely its main defence must be the general welfare of the people. It cannot defend its system or its rights if masses of working folk are on a starvation wage at all.

Greed Root of Evil.

Now it is inefficiency and greed that have brought about this state of things. The middle man, who is labor's worst enemy, has demanded too high profits, formed rings for keeping high prices for manures, foods, agricultural implements, transport, service and marketing. By co-operation among the farmers and elimination of the middleman's unjust and outrageous profits agriculture could be put on a sounder basis. Above all, perhaps, railway transport must no longer be allowed to cripple the farmer by the prodigious costs in getting his produce to market. Without efficien[illegible] and scientific methods adapt[illegible] to modern conditions, capitalism is committing suicide and pronouncing its own doom.

There is another burning question in England, Scotland and Wales. It is a question of houses. It is all very well for the capitalistic state to inveigh against the folly and crime of socialism, but it is in a very weak position when under its own system vast numbers of people cannot find houses in which to live, and have to herd together in miserable discomfort at rentals which drain their weekly wage. Thirty per cent of the people in London are living in over-crowded conditions, which make them unhealthy, liable to epidemics and anyhow uncomfortable to an intolerable degree. It is worse in other cities like Liverpool and Glasgow. There is a shortage of eight hundred thousand houses in England alone. In all those over-crowded homes there is heart burning and exasperation. It is fertile ground for Socialism, Capital is failing in its duty and asking for its overthrow if it allows such conditions to endure, especially when they are due not to natural, inevitable causes, not to national poverty after the war, but to gross profiteering by builders' trust and gangs of swindlers who have kept the prices of bricks and building materials four hundred per cent above their pre-war level.

Capital must not be so greedy for immediate profit at the expense of national well-being if it desires to preserve its liberty and its rights. There must be concessions for the common weal, or its enemies will destroy its privilege and power for the sake of experiment in some other method of labor and reward.

What is happening in England is not isolated. Other countries are thinking out alternatives to that system which has made some men rich and kept others poor during many ages of history. In England I firmly believe there will be a gradual advance upon the strongholds of capital without violence, without cruelty, without deliberate or ruthless injustice. By argument, persuasion and compromise, capital will be compelled to relinquish some of its old powers and to reform itself from within. England is too individualistic in character and tradition to adopt in light hearted way the whole socialistic creed. But this constitutional struggle will excite discussion throughout the whole world; and in some countries there will be changes made less peaceably and more bloodily, unless those who control capitalistic civilization ensure the peace of their people and provide them with fair reward for honest labor.

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Rambling through Nebraska.

The Cornell Hydro-Electric company, of Valentine, has harnessed the Niobrara, and for some years has been furnishing electric current to Valentine at a lower rate than could be afforded by any other company. Plans are now under way to run a high line to Merriman and Gordon and supply those towns with this current, which has already been furnished to Crookston, while Kilgore has voted for it and Cody expects to do so soon. It2does not take a Babsonair efficiency expert to see that there is a world of power going to waste in the Platte, Blue and other rivers of Nebraska. Some day they too will be harnessed and their power converted into electric current, and an amazed populace will be asking why this had not been done many years before. The Niobrara has some advantages over other Nebraska rivers in that the flow of water is about the same the year around. But that does not excuse the wilful neglect of the mighty possibilities of the Platte, the Blue and the Republican rivers.

That Nebraska is beginning to see the advantage in having that big bridge acros the Missouri river at Yankton, on the Meridian highway completed is evidenced by the fact that the legislature has appropriated $100,000 for the building of the Nebraska approach to that bridge, and that the wholesalers and manufacturers of Omaha have contributed a like sum. About a half million dollars have already been expended on that bridge and when it is finished, probably another million will have been used.

It is expected that the Northwestern will build an extension of its line across the bridge, and when the work is done, all that section of South Dakota will be within easy reach of Omaha, while at the present time, the Yankton trade territory folks must go through Sioux City before they can reach Omaha.

Banker Paul H. Kannow of Keystone, says that so far as he can see, conditions in his section of the country are practically back to normal. It is mostly a cattle country, but the cattle men of that section did not get hit as they did up in the sandhill territory, and there were no serious losses. The farms around Keystone are productive, and there are numerous instances of where forty-five dollar land will raise forty-five bushels of corn to the acre.

With no land inflation and no large cattle losses to contend with, the north half of Keith county hasn't anything particularly to worry about.

Just about this time in the spring, real estate values in Decatur take a tumble. The reason for it is that the real estate itself is taking a tumble into the Missouri river. For when the Missouri gets on a rampage, it carries off a little more of the town and sometimes it is only by the heroic efforts of the citizens that the damage is kept within bounds at all. While it is probable that the town will never be very seriously damaged by further floods, for the course of the river has been changing the last year or two, yet when there is a freshet, the river starts cutting into the bank right at Decatur, and there is considerable nervousness upon the part of the citizenry.

In the past few years, several whole blocks of the town have gone to a watery grave.

It sometimes takes considerable nerve to carry through a business deal successfully. And there are men right in Nebraska who have nerve, and if their efforts are turned in the right dirction, they will surely succeed. Now it is common knowledge that the potato country of the northwest part of the state, got hit last year, for the potatoes did not net enough cash to warrant their digging. A few days ago Station Agent Troxel, of the Northwestern, at Ainsworth, received a letter from a gentleman in eastern Nebraska, who possesses the nerve aforesaid, stating that he had heard that potatoes could be purchased in the Ainsworth community for ten cents a bushel, plus freight. He offered to take five hundred bushels at ten cents, provided they were sacked, and good saleable potatoes, and further provided he could have time on them. The state's future is asured as long as it contains men with nerve like that.

The Long Pine amusement park, often called "Nebraska's Hidden Paradise" has had a rather unfortunate career financially for the past year or so, but all northern Nebraska will be glad to know that it has been taken over by W. V. Parker, of Wood Lake, who assures the state that it will be open for tourists this season again. It is one of the beauty spots of the state and if it were adequately advertised, it would attract myriads of tourists. But it has been kept too much "hidden" to make of it the success it ought to have. Nebraska has quite a number of natural attractions that ought to be trotted out where people can see them and appreciate them.

The banks of Iowa are just beginning to breathe a little easier. The depression period was much harder on them than on Nebraska banks and their published statements for two years or more have usurlly contained large "Bills payable" items. The failures have not been many, comparatively speaking, but when they failed, the depositors lost, for there is no guaranty law in Iowa. The Iowa bank's greatest trouble has been its large supply of frozen assets. They stayed frozen for a long time. Many an Iowa bank has lived a hand-to-mouth existence for two years. But at last the financial spring has begun to approach, and the frozen assets are beginning to thaw out. An occasional bank has been able to wipe out its indebtedness, and money is getting easier. And the man who made the money and dealt with the bank, is using his very best judgment on matters of economy and thrift, incidentally, the Iowa people spent more for blue sky stocks than their capitol extension cost, and Nebraska fooled away more than enough on the same venture, than it will cost to build the new capitol building. But that is ancient history.

People's Forum

Matters of Legislation.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 6.—To the Editor of the Lincoln Star: As the time approaches when the members of the legislature are thinking about a time for final adjournment and there is every indication that the session may run much longer than any previous session, the question comes now as it always has in the past, "What shall we do to be saved"—from a continuation of long sessions in the future. During the past few years in every legislature which has come together there has been uppermost in the minds of the members of a desire to make that session a shorter one than previous sessions, but somehow they continue to grow. What is the remedy?

While my opinion may not be worth very much, yet having had considerable experience with legislatures for the past twenty years, I may, perhaps, have some ideas that might be considered worth just a little and may be food for thought to those members of the present session who may desire to come back in 1925, and while some of them may think now that they have had enough yet the little busy political bee may be found buzzing around just before the primary in 1924 and they may change their minds.

I think that in the future that much time could be saved if the constitution was changed so that the legislature would convene the first Tuesday in December after the election. It should be in session about twenty days, during which time it should organize, committees be appointed and all bills except the general appropriation bills and those introduced by the governor, introduced. These bills could be sent to the different committees and the legislature than take a recess until the first Tuesday in January as now provided. During the recess the bills could be printed and sent to each individual member and if it was thought necessary the committees could return a week earlier than the reconvening of the legislature and take up consideration of the bills. This would give every member a chance to study the bills, prepare amendments and be ready for work when he returned, without being hampered by lobyists, and at the same time be close to his constituents and find out their ideas.

Immediately after the time had passed for the introduction of bills, each member should divide the bills he had introduced into three classes. In Class "A" for instance, he would place one third of his bills, those he considered of the most importance. In Class "B" he would place those of secondary importance and in Class "C" the rest that were left. This would make each individual member a sifter of his own bills, for he would know better than any sifting committee which were to him the most important and would insure their consideration early.

Upon reconvening in January after the recess, the legislature should at once take up consideration of all bills in Class "A" and dispose of every bill in that class either by passage or indefinite postponement, before any bills are considered in Class "B." This would simply mean that all important legislation would be disposed of in the early part of the session for each member would know which were his important bills and could place them in the first class and not have to depend upon the tender mercies of a sifting committee and would also compel a standing committee to report out every bill in that class and could not hold them back.

Being anxious to have bills in Class "B" considered, every member would be anxious to get Class "A" bills out of the way and the tendency would be to shorten up the speeches in order that the members could have a chance at their bills in the following class. This would also mean that when the time came for consideration of the appropriation bills that important legislation would be out of the way and the proper consideration could be given to these bills.

Thus it would be possible with only bills of thirdly consideration before them the members might be inclined to hurry up and get home and would not find the very most important bills holding them after they had been in session all winter.

PELHAM A. BARROWS.

HOMER BALMY TAKES PEN IN HAND

By L. H. Robbins

BLAME THE TEACHER.

The National Education Association,
Washington, D. C.

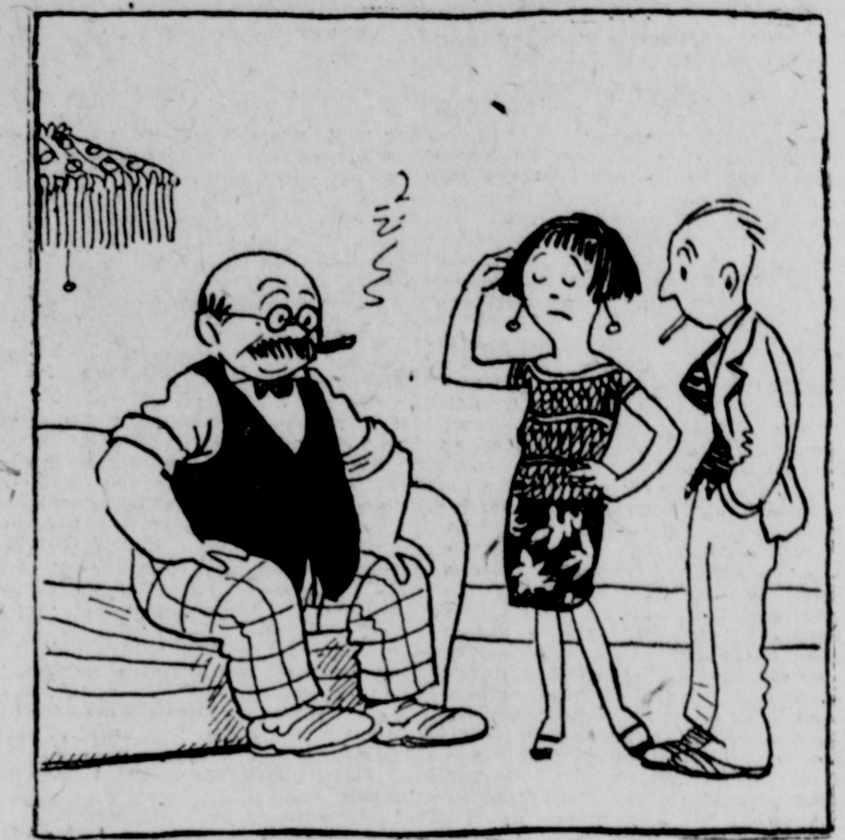
Ladies and Gentlemen:

I expect you educators had better look a little out for your jobs, bcause Mr. and Mrs. Wooper from next door were in calling on us this evening, and they are fermenting a war o neducation.

It seems their son Willie is in jail for passing a bogous check and their daughter has ran off to Chicago with a show, and the Woopers lay it on to the school system.

Fifteen years ago they turned their darlings over to you teachers to bring up, and look at the little innocentt now.

Moreover, look at the general looseness of the age, the bootlegging and porch-climbing and gunmanship and ballot fraud and anarchy, look at the crime waving all around us and civilization on the

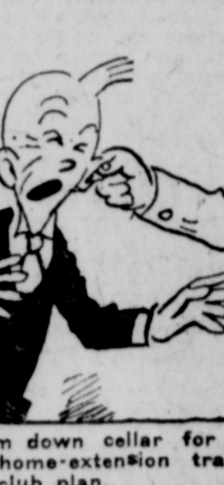


"Children," he says, "what school do you go to?" And they tell him.

slide, nd you can trace it all back to the schools, because where else have our young people been to pick it up? say the Woopers.

Well, gentlemen (and ladies), I went through high school with Willie, and I guess I must have missed this prison preparatory course somehow, because the professors never learned forgery to me. But the young Woopers appear to have gorged the whole entire curriculam.

For Willie graduated in smoking, swearing, lying, kleptomony and invertebrate philosophy, and also won high honors in being brought home and left on the piazza at three A. M. by four classmates, one at each corner, while Sally got nine plus right along in advanced slang, modern novels, mediaeval conversation, sight boyology and the theory of evasions.



They take him down cellar for a course of home-extension training on the club plan.

And then, towards the last, after the school had made a total failure of her, the principal had the cheek to write her parents that they would have to stop her coming to class painted.

Passing the buck to her father and mother, you see, when what do we hire teachers for and pay them fat salaries?

Thus in general the Woopers felt about it.

Well, all the while they were here you could see my Uncle George working up a blood pressure and getting red in his bald spot. But he held in till they went home, and then he let go. He has got a tongue on him like a safety-razor blade, Uncle G. has.

There it is (said Uncle George). We go to the expense and bother of bringing children into the world so as to keep the human race from fading out. We give them practically all our valuable time for five long weary years.

We stay home from matinees to wash their milk bottles. We give up pool and politics to walk the floor with them nights. We learn them to say please and go through our pockets for cough-drops and recite Mary Had a Little Lamb and shut up at meals.

Nobody knows how we slave and sacrifice so as our little ones can have a fair start.

Then at last, when we have done our full duty by the country, we shove them out on their fifth birthday, with a clean handkerchief in their pocket and their adenoids corrected and everything, and we tell them to run along to school down the street somewheres, and we settle back to enjoy life once more and have a little fun before we get old.

And in ten to fifteen years we come home some night from the Bridge and Beefsteak Club or the Pleasure Association's monthly hop and bowling match, and here is a detective camped on the doorstep waiting for our son, or else maybe our daughter has eloped with our best suitcase and the chauffeur. That is how the school has fulfilled its sacred trust.

Things have come to a pretty mess (Uncle George sarcasted on) when busy parents have to turn in and check up on the schools. It is a nice state of affairs when a hard-working, tax-paying father must do without his golf one Sunday every year, we will say, and take the trouble to examine into his offsprings' welfare.

"Children," he says, "what school do you go to?" And they tell him.

"How are your morals?" he asks.

"I never smoke them cheap fags," says Willie. "But have a Sheik, dad."

"How are your principles, then?" says father, stating his question clearer.

"If you mean Principal Pratt," says Sally, "he is an old Egg. All the time jawing us deaf about honor, and then threatens to write you and Mon behind our backs, just because a girl cuts gym to go to the movies with Joe or something. He calls that honor, the old Tattle!"

"What course you taking?" papa next inquires.

"Search me, dad," says Willie.

"What? Aren't they teaching you a profession, so as you can earn money and have a family and be a respected citizen like me? Don't you know what they are going to make of you?"

"Naw and they don't know either, dad. All they do is spy around and bust up crap games and make a fellow think he is no good."

"And criticize a girl's parents," says Sally, "wanting to know if her old man don't ever look at her report card, and all like that."

"Putting it up to me!" cries the father, tearing his hair.

So he goes on from one harrowing discovery to another, finding out what a demoralizing influence his children have been under all the while he supposed they were being educated. Thank goodness I got no kids (conclude my Uncle George with a wink) for the schools to ruin!

Well ladies and gentlement, I guess Uncle G. was stretching it a little, because once in a while you still find people like my father and mother, that if their young Zion falls below eight in English composition or any subject, they take him down cellar for a course of home extension training on the club plan.

But at the same time, I expect there are a quite a few like the Woopers, that if you teachers do not raise their progenies, who in heavens is going to?

So I warn you how the feeling is on the question around this section and remain,

Cordially yours,
HOMER BALMY.

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Solid Color Shirts need careful laundering

The new solid color shirts which are now so popular need careful laundering, to preserve the freshness which makes them so attractive—

They will look better, and last longer, if washed our modern soft-water way, and ironed with our wonderful new steam-heated presses.

Send yours this week, and note the difference. Just phone—our representative will call.

Best Laundry

Cleaners and Pressers

TOWNSEND and PLAMONDON

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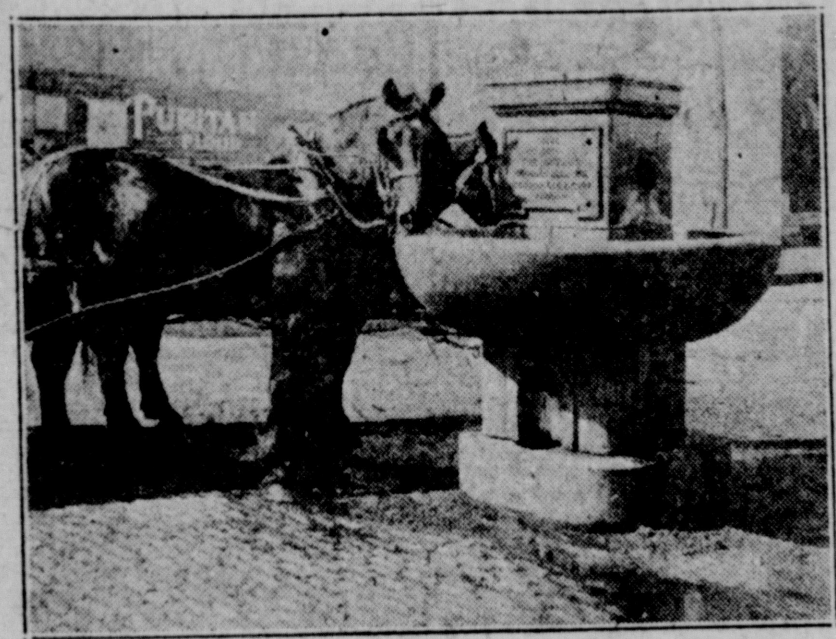
"Send it to the Laundry"

Picturesque Fountain on M Street Gladdens Hearts of Countless Thirsty Horses



—Photo by MacDonald.

Many a farmer's team gets a drink at the fountain on M street before starting on the long trip homeward.

BY JESSIE WATSON.

Not at all like Lincoln but more like a picture from the brush of some master or perhaps like some poetic spot in southern Europe is a scene that may be observed any day on M street between Eighth and Ninth streets. It is a quiet section where the sun shines undistribued upon the glittering water that gushes from the fountain in the middle of the street, and on rainy days the damp air settles down around the fountain and veils the surrounding buildings with a mystic, grayish atmosphere softening all their lines, or the rain falls down over the fountain mingling with the crystal water in the basin.

A farmer starting home in his lumber wagon directs his faithful team toward the fountain. To them it is a familiar sight and a welcome one, for many times it has been an oasis in the desert. So they turn willingly to it and as soon as they spy its crystal water they reach out their heads and make a joyous lunge forward. No sooner has the farmer started on with his horses refreshed than a dark-complexioned man, who may go around gathering up articles for the junk shop or may peddle fruit—his characteristic one-horse wagon is empty, so you can't be sure just what he does drives up from the same side. His horse evidently has been working every day and has less surplus energy or more probably it is of a different temperament than the farmer's horses; at any rate its eagerness to reach the water is under perfect control until its head is well down to the water and then it takes deep, joyous draughts. While this horse is drinking a slight ripple in the water comes as a greeting from the horse that has come up on the other side. An Indian woman has driven up in her wagon, and across the fountain Europe and native America meet.

Morning and afternoon they intermittently come and go, but the fountain is never long without visitors except on Sunday when they are less frequent. But on week days as on Sunday the serenity of the place remains undisturbed most of the time for comparatively few automobiles and other modern vehicles invade the picturesque street.

The fountain was placed there in 1908 by the National Humane society and the water is furnished by the city. Similar fountains were placed by the humane society in cities in all parts of the country that requested them and agreed to furnish the water.

The thoughtfulness of this organization in furnishing a watering place has been appreciated by many a horse. But there is also another side to be considered. Commissioner Schrodere says that the fountain is a detriment to horses because it is unsanitary. He says that if he had a horse he would not think of letting it water there because there is too much danger of contagious diseases. He would carry his own pail and draw water from a hydrant or faucet, for usually there is some acquaintance who would let a person have water for a thirsty horse.

Reckoned Without Germs.

In 1908 the war against germs had been less generally waged and it was little the humane workers realized that the fountain might be the cause of their dumb friends wheezing with lung trouble, suffering headaches and undergoing the terrorizing deliriums of a ravaging fever.

Isn't this just the way— As soon as a person begins to sentimentalize and surround some new-found or some old, familiar object with fanciful dreams he discovers that he must beware, there are germs! And the colorful illusion is speedily shattered.

NEBRASKANS WHO HAVE 'MADE GOOD'

(Continued from Page One.)

thing in the end, though hte roads be different to that end.

One of the leading women in the government is Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau of the U. S. department of labor and Nebraska claims her. Perhaps Nebraska may claim her even little more closely than the others for her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Abbott, and two brothers, O. A. Abbott, jr., and A. G. Abbott, are living in Grand Island, and Mr. Abbott was the first lieutenant-governor of the state.

Her life has been so full and so interesting with her social service work that only the brifest sketch of it can be given. It has been spent in service to girls, first at Hull House in Chicago, and now to children that they may have a better chance in the world from infancy, that they need not be ground down in weighty child labor or denied the rights of education due them. It is a large jod—but Miss Abbott has been filling it since August, 1921.

Born at Grand Island.

Miss Abbott was born at Grand Island and graduated from Grand Island college after which she did graduate work at the university. She taught in the Grand Island high school at different times and took her Ph. M. in political science at the University of Chicago, where she also studied in the law school. For several years after taking her degree, she resided in Hull House. While in Chicago, Miss Abbott was director of the Immigrants' Protective league of that city, and executive secretary of the state immigration commission.

In 1917, Miss Abbott became director of the child labor bureau in the U. S. department of labor, which administered the first federal child labor law, and later served as an advisor on the war labor policies board. While with the children's bureau, she acted as secretary of the conferences on child welfare standards, and was twice sent abroad on special missions. Miss Abbott was secretary of the children's commission of the first interntional labor conference.

On the retirement of Miss Julia C. Lathrop in 1921, Miss Abbott was appointed chief of the children's bureau. Among the activities of the bureau, since her appointment have been studies of the effects of industrial depression upon children; co-operation with the child welfare commissions in several states, continuance of investigations into rural child labor, and studies of vocational guidnce and juvenile placement in industry, and possibly most important, in Miss Abbott's opinion, the first steps toward the administration of the Sheppard-Towner maternity act. Miss Abbott has been elected chairman of the board of maternity and infant hygiene, which under this act, reviews the plans of the states for applying the federal funds apportioned them.

In addition to being the head of the children's work in the government, Miss Abbott has found time to do some writing. Her most notable work is "The Immigrant and the Community," published by Century company, but she has also written many magazine articles and reports of her work.

Another Nebraska Product.

One day a good many years ago, Dan Beard was giving a chalk talk in a certain town. He was one of the first chalk talk artists, and all the boys in the community were gathered to watch the lightning strokes and to hear the patter that went with them.

After the talk, one of the boys, emboldened by the kindliness of the lecturer, went to him, saying that he had some drawings at his house he would like to have Mr. Beard examine.

"All right, I'll look at them," was the answer, "but I don't promise to give you any encouragement. If they do not show promise, I will not offer you any hope."

Mr. Beard and the boy examined the drawing, Mr. Beard critically and the boy dispiritedly. They did not look very good with the great man around. Suddenly he spoke:

"Your drawings show a great deal of talent and some day you are going to be able to use your talent to advantage, if you keep on trying. They are very good."

The boy is political cartoonist on the "New York World" now—John Cassel. The man who encouraged him is an author, president of the Camp Fire club of America, national scout commander and honorary vice president of the Boy Scouts, and president of the Society of Illustrators.

Now a Noted Cartoonist.

Mr. Cassel does not go into great detail about his work, past or present, but he has achieved prominence on Park row, that shining goal toward which so many aim and so few succeed in reaching. After telling that he was born on a farm eight miles south of Nebraska City, Mr. Cassel sketches his life very briefly:

"I attended the usual country school and managed to squeeze through the Nebraska City high school. Following high school, I went to Doane college for two years. Needing some special instruction, I went to the Chicago Art institute for three or four years.

"While at the institute, I worked part of the time on a paper called the 'Ram's Horn' I went to New York city, illustrating and cartooning for Puck, Life, and Judge. Later I illustrated for several magazines and books. In 1917, I began cartooning for the New York Evening World, where I still am working.

"I have a brother living in New York City, another in Palmyra, Neb., and a sister in Oregon. My father still makes his home in Lincoln, though he is ill at the sanitarium at present."

And that endeth the tale of the four who went out from their village homes to the city. They are but a few of the many have gone—and who have succeeded. They are representative of the many representatives of that great number who have heard the call of the city and have answered. They are all famous though diversified in occupation, all known, and all Nebraskans.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES

Mrs. Bertha Smiley Cook of the Doane conservatory, demonstrated the Upton method of teaching piano and voice to little folks on Monday afternoon. She presented three little girls from DeWitt, and four children from her Omaha studio.

The Doane ladies' glee club returned last week from a vacation trip through southeastern Nebraska, during which it gave concerts in Beatrice, Table Rock, Pawnee City, Verdon and Weeping Water.

Miss Marietta Whitmore was one of the speakers at the banquet of the state Y. W. C. A. convention in Lincoln, Friday evening. She presented the response of America to the appeals and offerings of the other countries of the world, which were presented in other toasts, Miss Whitmore is the outgoing president of the Doane student Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Jean Lindsay Carlson, head of the piano department in the Doane conservatory, was one of a number of Nebraska composers who figured in a program given Tuesday afternoon in the ball room of the Fontenelle hotel in connection with the state music teachers' convention there and under the auspices of the Tuesday Evening club of Omaha. Prof. C. V. Kettering, director of the Doane conservatory, sang four songs which Mrs. Carlson had composed, the words being four poems by Sara Teasdale.

Health Restored by Radium

The wonderful curative power of Radium has been known for years. However, the benefits of this precious health-giving substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth.

Since the invention of Degnen's Radio Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment which offers so much relief from suffering and disease.

Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It pours a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of blood, thus removing congestion, which is the real cause of most diseases.

To prove just what this remarkable treatment can do for you, we will send our appliance on trial with the understanding that we will not charge you a cent if it fails to give satisfactory results. This offer is open to any person who has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, or disease of the lungs or the heart.

No matter what your ailment or how long you have had it, we will gladly let you try the appliance at our risk. Write today for free literature giving complete information. Radium Appliance Co., 380 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—Advertisement.

Tint Gray Hair Safely

DON'T accept *gray hair*. At small expense and with perfect safety tint it to natural shades of golden, brown or black. Be sure! Be safe! Use Brownatone — time tested and reliable — guaranteed absolutely harmless to hair, scalp and skin. Without fuss or muss restore almost immediately the exact color and youthful beauty of your graying hair. Brownatone is easy to apply. It will not rub off and cannot be detected. Unaffected by shampooing or other hair treatment. Send 10c to-day for trial bottle and be convinced. On sale everywhere—50c and $1.50.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.,
617 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

Renew Old Friendships

With Your Friends Far Away
With a Photo by DOLE.

House Cleaning Time

We can help you with the house cleaning. There are so many things that cannot be done in the home, and should have our attention. The drapes, pillow tops, portieres, covers, etc. dry clean beautifully. Our Service is Prompt and Reliable. We pay return postage on out-of-town orders.

Dick Westover, Mgr.
Phone F-2377

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Perfect Fitting Plates

We make them as low as
$15.00
and as high as $40.00

FOR A FULL UPPER AND UNDER SET OF TEETH

Remember this. It ought to please you to know this important feature of the work done in this office that the $40.00 plates are made with TRUBYTE TEETH the highest priced, the most natural looking teeth made in the world today.

FURTHER MORE we take a scientific measurement of your facial features which tells exactly the SIZE and FORM TEETH you require. We give you a $100 service for $40.

Heavy 22K Gold Crowns and bridge work $5.00 per tooth.
Fillings $1.00 and up
Painless Extraction of teeth. Out-of-town patrons given immediate attention.

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Sundays 10 to 12. 20th Year at This Location

Courteous Salespeople, Competent Fitters and Able Office Forces Serve You

The Crowds Are Coming

FROM MILES AROUND LINCOLN TO ATTEND

ORKINS' GREAT REMODELING SALE

Swinging now into its third great price-smashing week with even greater values and bargains and new arrivals to select from--

EVERY GARMENT MUST GO BEFORE THE WRECKERS BEGIN!

We are going to start this third week off with UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS AND VALUE GIVING--

New Spring Dresses
At Never Before and NEVER AGAIN Prices
VALUES TO $29.50
Monday and Tuesday $12.45
VALUES TO $39.50
Monday and Tuesday $17.45
VALUES TO $45.00
Monday and Tuesday $24.45

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BE HERE EARLY Monday Morning
Sweaters..... 88c
Desirable styles and colors. To the FIRST 50 Ladies.

SKIRTS!
Spring plaids and stripes—for sport or street values to $12.50.
$2.95
and $4.95

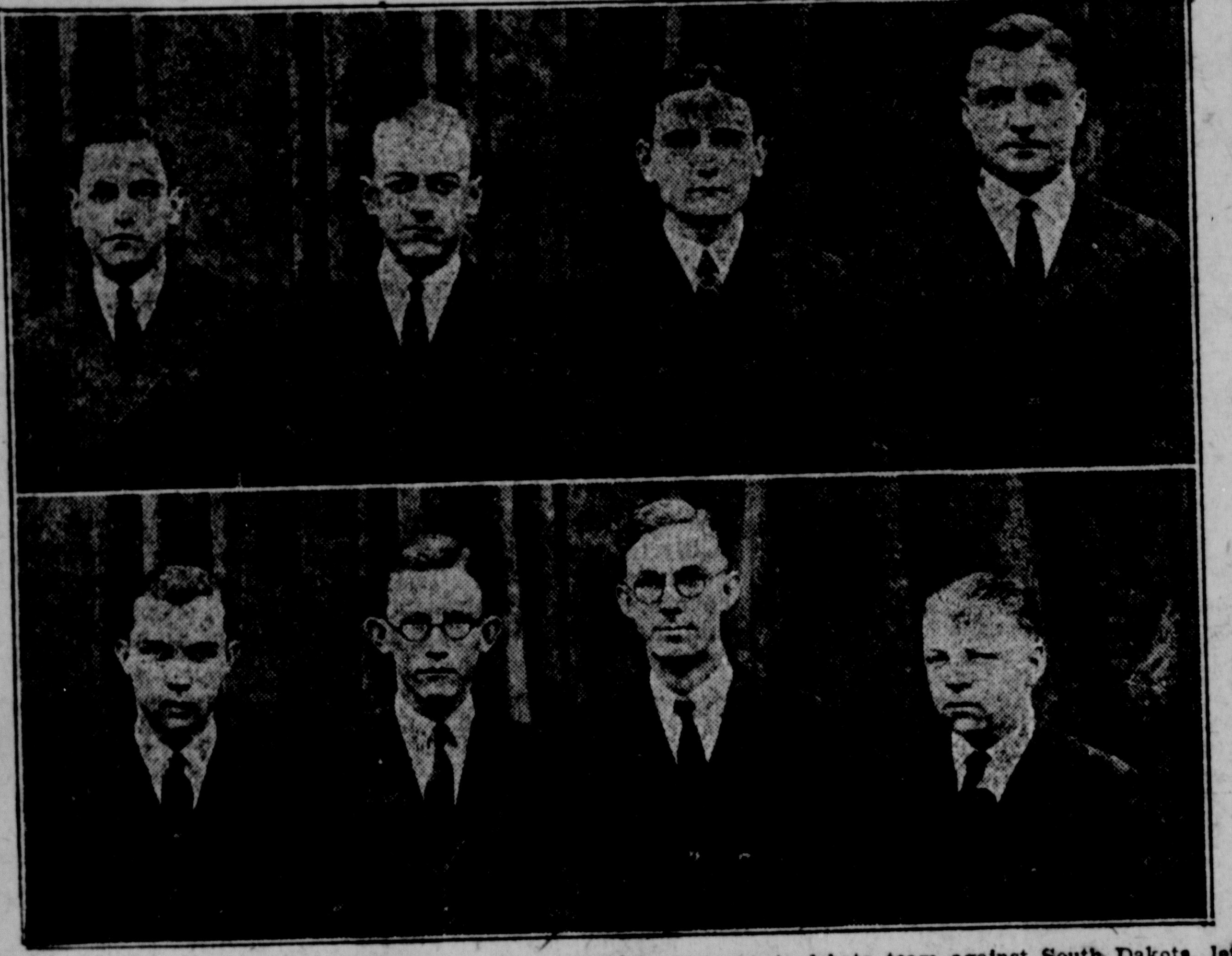
SPECIAL
Squirrel Chokers
values to $15.00
$5.95
Monday and Tuesday

SPRING COATS
and Wraps cut to Cost and FAR BELOW COST
VALUES TO $29.50
Monday and Tuesday $14.45
VALUES TO $39.50
Monday and Tuesday $19.45
VALUES TO $49.50
Monday and Tuesday $23.45

A Coat, a Suit and a Dress--ALL for about the price of ONE!

M. Wassermann, Mgr.
12th & O ORKIN BROTHERS 12th & O
Lincoln's Style and Price Leaders

Interesting Biographies of Debators for the University of Nebraska Who Will Meet Iowa and South Dakota in Forensic War This Week



Nebraska's debate team against Iowa (above), left to right—Bernard S. Gradwohl, '23, Law '24, Lincoln; Wendell Berge, '25, Lincoln; A. Ronald Button, '25, Lincoln; Franklin J. Potter, '24, Law '25, Lincoln.

Nebraska's debate team against South Dakota, left to right—Hugh Cox, '26, Lincoln; Alexander McKie, '24, Omaha; Sheldon Tefft, '22' Law, 'Law, '24, Weeping Water; Devon C. Eyer, '25, Union City Ind.

The University of Nebraska 1923 intercollegiate forensic battles will be waged next Thursday evening, April 12—with the University of Iowa in the Temple theater and with the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. Should the United States Enter the League of Nations? is the live, international question on which picked students of politics, economics and the science and art of oral discussion—picked by faculty committees—will array boiled-down facts and reasoning for an hour and a half. Following the formal debate will come the open-forum discussion, when persons in the audience will fire up questions—a lively feature that kept going for over an hour in 1921 (until the presiding office had to choke it off) in the Nebraska-Iowa debate on the closed shop.

In the debate seminary room (the "Think Shop," the 153 alumni call it) where cases for twenty years have been forged, all the authoritative books and documents available in public and private libraries in Lincoln were assembled weeks ago and the eight students selected to represent Nebrasa in these logical set-tos have been investigating the question, using the machinery of the seminary system established in 1902 by Prof. M. M. Fogg for assembling and sifting evidence and briefing cases.

Teams Rank High.

High scholarship average again, as usual, characterizes the 1923 debate teams selected to represent the university. Both of the two of the six speakers who have reached senior standing in the college of arts and science have won faculty appointment to Phi Beta Kappa—one with a standing of 93.7 and the other, 91.75 Over one-third of Nebraska's debators since 1902 have won that arts and science scholarship honor and over two-thirds of them won election to the Order of the Coif, college of law scholarship society, because they stood in the first tenth of their classes. Concerning the test in preparation for an intercollegiate debate at Nebraska, Prof E. A. Ross, sociologist since 1906 at the University of Wisconsin, wrote in The Daily Nebraskan this limerick:

"There was a young freshie from Lincoln
Thought debating as easy as winkoln,
But a week on the squad
Made him murmur, 'O Lord!
I'm better at talkin' than thinkoln!'"

Nebraska's affirmative teams—arging that the United States should enter the League of Nations—will this year not appear at home, as has been the unbroken custom. It will be at South Dakota, because South Dakota, which has already maintained the affirmative of that question at Vermillion against the University of North Dakota, wished the negative at home. Nebraska's negative team will oppose Iowa at Lincoln.

Biographies of Nebraska's 1923 debate team members follows.

Nebraska's Debating Team (At Vermillion) Against South Dakota

Hugh Cox, '26, of Lincoln, graduate of the Lincoln high school class of '22, represented the high school in debate in 1921 and 1922. He was winner of the senior prize for leadership and activity and was managing editor of the annual — "The Links." He was on the freshman team in the interclass debates this year at the university. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Alexander McKie, '24, of Omaha, was member of the Central high school debating team in 1918, 1919 and 1920. At Creighton university he took part in the Creighton public debate, where he won second place for individual speaking ability. He was member of the junior class debate team which won the interclass championship of the university this year. He is a member of the Bushnell Guild.

Sheldon Tefft, '22, law, '24, of Weeping Water, was member of Nebraska's debate teams at Iowa City against Iowa in 1921 and 1922, in discussions on the closed shop and the cancellation of the allied debts. In scholarship he led the freshman law class of 107 last year, and has been assistant in argumentative composition (English 9, 10) since 1921. He won election to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship society, on his graduation from the college of arts and sciences, with a scholarship rank of 93.7 per cent. He is member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary fraternity for intercollegiate debaters, and of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity. He represents Weeping Water high school three years in contests of the Nebraska high school debating league.

DeVon C. Eyer, '25, of Union City, Indiana, fourth member of the team, was on the Union City high school debate team in 1919, and was president of the Aeolian literary society and of the senior class. He attended the University of Chicago in 1920-1921. He was alternate on the sophomore team this year in the contests for the interclass debate championship of the university.

Nebraska's Debating Team (At Lincoln) Against Iowa.

Wendell Berge, '25, of Lincoln, represented the University in 1922 against South Dakota in the debate on the cancellation of the allied debts—the second freshman in at least twenty-one years to win faculty appointment to the intercollegiate-debate platform. In high school he made an outstanding record as student, winning the senior prize for scholarship and leadership, and representing Lincoln in nineteen debates, including the 1920 state debate of the Nebraska high school debating league when Lincoln won second honors. He intends to go into law. He is senior councilor of the Lincoln chapter, Order of DeMolay, and is member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary fraternity for intercollegiate debaters, Iron Sphinx, sophomore honorary society, and of Acacia.

A. Ronald Button, '25, of Lincoln, was gaduated in 1921 from the Lincoln high school (covering the course in three years,) where he was president of the Forum debating society and member of the school's second debate team. He is assistant editorial writer on The Daily Nebraskan. He is member of Iron Sphinx, sophomore honorary society, and of Delta Upsilon. He is past master councilor of the Lincoln chapter of DeMolay, and is going into the law.

Bernard S. Gradwohl, '23, law, '24, represented Nebraska in the allied debts debate with Iowa at Iowa City last year—probably the youngest intercollegiate debater Nebraska has ever had. In scholarship he has a very high record, he was third in the freshman law class of 107 last year, and he won (by a grade of 91.75) election this year to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship society in the college of arts and science. He is member of Delta Sigma Rho.

Franklin J. Potter, '24, law '25, of Lincoln, fourth member of the team, is graduate of the Rising City high school. He was member of the school's debating team in 1915. He is a member of Bushnell Guild.

Harold Holtz, '17, secretary of the University of Nebraska alumni association will go to Cleveland, O., Tuesday to attend the national convention of alumni-association secretaries.

Wesleyan Affairs

All men students at Nebraska Wesleyan were excused from classes Tuesday that they might hear John R. Mott in Lincoln.

Curtis Norlin, '22 Nebraska Wesleyan, was a campus visitor last week. He holds a preaching charge at Decatur, Nebraska.

Miss Dorothy Schreckengast, '22, Wesleyan, is visiting her parents, Chancellor and Mrs. L. B. Schrekengast in University Place.

Miss Leah Carr, a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan, will return from Chicago to give courses in art in the Wesleyan summer school.

Miss Haze Ziggafoos of Nebraska Wesleyan served as a judge at a declamatory contest at Plattsmouth, April 3.

The dramatic club at Nebraska Wesleyan will present two plays on Saturday evening, April 14, in the Wesleyan auditorium. "The House in Laurel Lane," a two act comedy, will be staged by the following members of the club Hazel Ziggafoos, Polley Anne Bignell, Mabel Lake, Ruth Lang, Isabel Rankin and Clara Bryant. This play is written in the characteristic style of Gladys Ruth Brigham, Josephine Earl and Juno Loder will present "The Goose," a play of human interest. Music will be furnished by the Wesleyan conservatory.

A special meeting of the Wesleyan board of trustees has been called for April 12.

The faculty for the summer school at Nebraska Wesleyan will include these names: Dean B. E. McProud, E. H. Wells, W. G. Bishop, J. C. Jensen, C. J. Shirk, F. M. Gregg, H. A. Durham, Ella M. Fortna, Phoebe May Hopper, R. W. Deal, Ethel L. Booth, Glenn Callen, H. E. Alder, Elizabeth S. Archerd, Clara Riesland Brandt, Zelia C. Wiley, Leah Carr, Nellie P. Simpson, Margie Ethol Langdon, and Louise Kennedy.

Mrs. Fern Duey Paull, Isabel Rankin and Laura Jewell served as judges Thursday at a declamatory contest in Havelock. Prof. Harvey Smith, a graduate of the department of expression at Wesleyan, is in charge of expression at Havelock.

Miss Clara Bryant of Wesleyan read for the farmers' institute at Grace M. E. church in Lincoln recently. Miss Isabel Rankin read for the Epworth league in the same church last Sunday.

Many calls for the new summer school bulletin are being received at Nebraska Wesleyan. The summer school will be directed this year by Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers' college. Emphasis will be laid upon teacher preparation and a full staff in such subjects will be used. The college of liberal arts will furnish courses in the departments of biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, geography.

Carl Beutel will offer a summer institute for teachers of music. He will also give instruction in piano and counterpoint. Dean Witte, Mrs. Witte, Margaret McGregor, August Molzer. Mrs. Eudora M. Esterbrook and George W. Ainlay will also be on the summer school staff of the Wesleyan conservatory of music.

The chemistry club at Nebraska Wesleyan has named these committees: High school day, Margaret Bogle, chairman, Ivan Farnsworth, Nellie Fletcher, Paul Griffith, and Mildred Albertson; initiation, Evelyn Mason, chairman, Harold Barnett, and Frances McAfee.

Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan, addressed the mothers' club of Normal Friday afternoon on "Some Principles of Child Training." Prof. Gregg spent the weekend at Fairfield where he addressed a Sunday evening meeting on "The Church and the Youth That God Made." He addressed the high school students at Fairfield Monday morning.

Upon suggestion of Dr. Benjamin D. Scott the Wesleyan faculty voted to allow the student body to hold a general university picnic in the middle of May in the Wesleyan grove.

for MOTHER'S DAY

Give Her

Trinket Tin

"The Candy Box You'll Keep"

Whenever you see a Circle—think of

Inner-Circle Candies

Inner-Circle Candies

Better chocolates in a new gift package. A dollar twenty-five the pound at dealers.

Woodward's

John G. Woodward & Co.
The Candy Mfrs. Council Bluffs, Ia.

Leads in Food Value

Certified
Petersen-Pegau
It's
Hard Roll Bread
Certified

Advantage 5---It Has a Finer Grain

THE STORE OF QUALITY, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

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Mayer Bros. Co.
Stands in Spring Readiness

This is the month and a season when Mayer Bros. Co. is at its busiest, best in its service to the women of Lincoln and surrounding territory, buying new cloths for spring. While we make no claim of standing alone in good service, we do know that there is too much of excellence in our fashions, too much helpfulness in our service, too much skill in our buying, too much ecenomy about our prices for those who do not already know Mayer Bros. Co. to forego the advantage of Mayer Bros. Co.'s offer.

Capes--
That Captivate

with a pleasing difference in the styles and modesty in prices

$25.00 $35.00 $49.75 up

A Cape's a Cape for all that--

But in this day of many capes distinction is a welcome virtue.. Capes of soft lustrous Gerona, Marvella, Fashiona, Brytonia or other deep pile fabrics, large collars of caracul, refined hand-fashioned ornaments and elaborate linings complete these smartest versions termed "Capes." All the new grays, tans, navy and blacks, complete in self color or in combinations afford an extensive choice.

Fascinating Different New
Frocks and Gowns

Frocks that are all a tingle with the excitement of spring time, evidenced in gay pleating, bright prints and lovely new silks. We do want you to see these lovely creations at

$19.75 $24.50 $35.00 up

Beautiful
New SUITS

Among them the vogue of the tie-to-side and other long line silhouettes, youthful box models in rich fabrics, masterful designs and springtime colorings. Utmost style joins exceptional value in these featured groupings at

$49.75 $59.75 $79.50

X-RAY YOUR FEET FREE IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT.

50 Big Values in
Toilet Goods
Very Special for Three Days
Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

Special inducements are offered those making purchases before 11 o'clock in the morning. Telephone and Mail Orders will be filled at the **after 11 o'clock** prices only. Deliveries will be made on purchases amouning to $2.00 or over. Buy enough Toilet Goods at the following savings to meet all your requirements for a year to come.

SPECIAL NO. 1
Soaps
Palm Olive Soap
Before 11 o'clock each day of this great sale, we will offer this famous soap at 6 cakes for 39c, after 11 o'clock, 5 cakes for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 2
Glycerine Soap
Large bars of Palm Olive Company's Rose or Violet Glycerine soap at 5 for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 3
Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile
Before 11 o'clock each day of the sale, you will be able to buy 6 cakes of this soap at 39c, after 11 o'clock 5 cakes for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 4
Bocabelli Castile
A well known physician and surgeon's soap, 5 cakes for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 5
Cream Oil Soap
Come before 11 o'clock and get 6 cakes of the soap for 39c, after 11 o'clock the price will be 5 for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 6
Come Early
Be sure and get your share of either Packer's Tar, Cuticura or Resinol scented Toilet Soap at 2 for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 7
Woodbury's Facial
3 cakes before 11 o'clock at 51c, after 11 o'clock 2 cakes for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 8
Powders
Djer Kiss Face Powder, before 11 o'clock each day, a box 33c, after 11 o'clock, box 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 9
Assorted lot of high grade Face powders at choice for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 10
Coty's Face Powder, this famous French powder for this sale 84c.

SPECIAL NO. 11
La Blache Face Powder, in all tints, 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 12
Mavis Face Powder, get yours early, each 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 13
Java Rice Face Powder, for this sale, 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 14
Azurea and LeTrefle Face Powder
Azureau and LeTrefle Face Powder, this great French powder for this sale, before 11 o'clock 69c, after 11 o'clock 89c.

SPECIAL NO. 15
Single Compacts
Colonial, Silhouette, hand painted singles, for this sale 59c.

SPECIAL NO. 16
Double Compacts
Cameo Jap or Gun Metal Case, Mi Louise Powder, for this sale 79c.

SPECIAL NO. 17
Talcum Powders
Djer Kiss and Mavis, before 11 o'clock 3 for 51c, after 11 o'clock, 2 packages for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 18
Assorted Talcums, many standard brands before 11 o'clock four cans for 39c, after 11 o'clock 3 for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 19
Bath Soaps, large cakes, while they last 5c each.

SPECIAL NO. 20
Dorines or Djer Kiss Rouge, choice 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 21
Creams
Ponds Cold or vanishing creams, choice at 28c.

SPECIAL NO. 22
Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream, before 11 o'clock a jar 73c, after 11 o'clock a par 89c.

SPECIAL NO. 23
Palm Olive Shaving Cream
If purchased before 11 o'clock, 19c; aftr 11 o'clock, 27c.

SPECIAL NO. 24
Jergens Lotion Cream, while it lasts 19c.

SPECIAL NO. 25
Kranks Lather Kreem for the man who shaves himself, a tube 25c.

SPECIAL NO. 26
Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion, a bottle 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 27
Dentifrice
Pepsodent Tooth Paste will be on sale for three days at 33c before 11 o'clock and after 11 o'clock 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 28
Pebeco Tooth Paste, for this sale a tube 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 29
Kolynos and Listerine Tooth Paste, for this sale of three days, a tube 19c.

SPECIAL NO. 30
Colgate Dental Cream, each day of this sale 2 tubes 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 31
Miscellaneous
Mentholatum, our regular 50c jar 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 32
Nonspi for excessive perspiration, 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 33
Wanona Shampoo Bags at 5 for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 34
Famous Palm Olive Shampoo for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 35
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, before 11 o'clock 33c, after 11 o'clock 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 36
The famous Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, hard or medium 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 37
Pinauds Lilac Vegetal, for this sales 95c.

SPECIAL NO. 38
Odorono for excessive perspiration, 23c.

SPECIAL NO. 39
Peroxide for every home, small bottle 7c.

SPECIAL NO. 40
Peroxide for everybody, large bottle 15c.

SPECIAL NO. 41
Moulded Hot Water bottle or fountain syringe, 69c.

SPECIAL NO. 42
Hot water bottle combination with syringe, each 95c.

SPECIAL NO. 43
Mum, a fine deodorant, 2 for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 44
Hughes Ideal hair brushes, large size, each 89c.

SPECIAL NO. 45
Van Ess, hair and scalp food, $1.29.

SPECIAL NO. 46
Djer Kiss Toilette Water before 11 o'clock, $1.39, after 11 o'clock $1.69.

SPECIAL NO. 47
Djer Kiss Vegetal, can be purchased before 11 o'clock for 99c, after 11 o'clock $1.29.

SPECIAL NO. 48
Large assortment fine toilet waters and perfumes, while they last 69c.

SPECIAL NO. 49
Lux, the home pride, 4 for 39c.

SPECIAL NO. 50
Vaccum bottles, hold heat or cold, each 69c.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923. SUNDAY EDITION.

Hundred Girls Take Part in Dance Recital

More than a hundred girls will take part in the dance recital which Donna Gustin and her pupils will give at the Orpheum Saturday evening, April 14, for the benefit of the Lincoln Campfire organization, largely for its community house fund. The recital is in three parts, "A Day in a Garden," "With Spanish Gypsies" and "An Arabian Night's Entertainment," each of which will be a brilliant succession of costumed dancers. Prof. A. J. Haugseth of the department of fine arts in the university is designing the stage setting for the first and the last ballet. Miss Dorothy E. Williams will play the accompaniment and a nine-piece orchestra directed by Ernest Harrison will play during intermissions.

The following will act as patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Dr. and Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, Miss H. Alice Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Welch, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sain, Misses Louise and Olivia Pound, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irons and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Grummann.

The cast is as follows:

Part I.

A Day in a Garden:

Morning—Irma Nell Waldo.

Flowers—Madeline Brown, Ruth Burdell Mitchell, Bertha Jane Carr, Elizabeth Ann Regan, Mary Cody, Pearl Swanson, Ruth DeKlotz, Robetta Wehrman.

Honey Bee—Katherine Grummann.

Butterfly—Virginia Maloney.

Fairies—Martha Folda, Dorothy McKenzie, Elizabeth Gilbertson, Betty Sain, Loreen Hager, Mary Fatrice Mooney, Ethel Hughart, Gertrude Spere, Dorothy M. Ginley, Gertrude Sullivan, Mildred Richardson.

Blue Bird—Margaret Coleman.

Little Gold Bug—Jean Swift.

Flute dance—Florence Bishop, Gail Smith, Alice Borner, Doris Gano, Ruth Warner.

Dragon-fly—De Lellis Shramek.

Noon—Maxine Ziemer.

Balloon dance—Janet Austin, Dorothy Ann Sinclair, Jean Bendel, Mary Kathleen Wallick, Claudine Burke, Betty Ann Whitney, Sarah Ann Kauffman, Margaret Ellen McMaster.

Humoresque—Dorothy Fender.

Bye Baby Bunting—Maxine Meiers

Age of Innocence—Filicie Giguere, Marjorie Swift

Curly Locks—Erla Gaddis.

Dainty Miss—Merna Hurlbut.

Jack and Jill—Mary Katherine McCrory, Jean Swift.

Bobby Shafto—Group.

Parasol donce—Madeline Brown, Ruth Burdell Mitchell, Bertha Jane Carr, Elizabeth Ann Regan, Mary Cody, Pearl Swenson, Ruth DeKlotz, Roberta Wehrman.

Dolly dance—Harriet Abbott.

Pierrot—Inez Reed.

Sleepy Head—Winifred Fender.

Invitation to the dance—Elizabeth Gilbertson, Irma Nell Waldo, Dorothy McKenzie, Betty Yule, Virginia Richardson, Gertrude Sullivan.

Valse Lente—Glady Patterson.

Toy Soldiers—Mary Annette Comstock, Thelma Uter, Roma DeBrown, Alice Mae Wikoff, Ruth McCormick, Louise Wilson, Dorothy Orcutt, Ruth Smith.

Old Gardener—Ruth Ellsworth.

Night—Lois Lyell.

Between dances—Dolly Dimple, Lillian Lewis, Ruth Ellsworth, Bessie Mae Knox, Marjorie Haley, Harriet McClelland, Bernice Johnson, Gladys Patterson.

The boy who mocked at love—DeLellis Shramek.

The Statue Lotus Flower—Lotus Marjorie Corrington.

Part II.

With Spanish Gypsies—A girl goes to the gypsy encampment to have her fortune told While there she becames so enamored of the gypsy life that she ojins the band

Members of the band—Fleda Graham, Edna Leininger, Edith McKee, Miriam McKee, Muriel Price, Mildred Tapp.

La Favora—Lucy McReynolds.

Coquetterie—Mary Coyle, Lorene Frye, Margaret Currie, Elinor Gustin, Bobbe Decker, Joy Mickle.

La Paloma—Mary Katherine McCrory.

Gypsy Boy—Barbara Boyes.

Rose of Old Madrid—Katherine King.

Gypsy Beggars — Martha Folda, Dorothy McGinley, Elizabeth Gilbertson, Betty Sain, Loreen Hager, Gertrude Sullivan.

Tarantelle—Bernice Ray.

The Girl—Evelyn Brown.

Fortune Tellers—Helen Barrett, Ruth Styer.

Gypsy Maid—Nellie Lucille Vallier.

Children at play—Mary Annette Comstock, Ruth Smith, Roma DeBrown, Thelma Utter, Dorothy Orcutt, Alice Mae Wikoff.

La Amorada—Lotus Marjorie Corrington.

Toreador et Andalouse—Bessie Mae Knox, Kenneth E. Woods.

Espana—Evelyn Brown and ensemble.

Part III.

An Arabian Night's Entertainment—wherein the caliph chooses a new favorite.

Incense—Louise Comstock, LaVora Maloney.

Mahopta—Irma Baker.

Slaves—Mary Coyle, Lorene Frye, Margaret Currit, Elinor Gustin, Bobbe Decker, Joy Mickle.

Arabian Priestess—Elsa Walbridge.

Flames—Irma Baker, Katherine King, Bernice Ray, Nellie Lucille Vallier.

Fruit bearers—Katherine Grummann, Lois Lyell, Beatrice Northrup, Betty Pringle, Virginia Richardson, Irma Nell Waldo, Betty Yule.

Cymbal dance—Donna Gustin.

For his favor—Evelyn Brown, Elsa Walbridge, Maxine Ziemer.

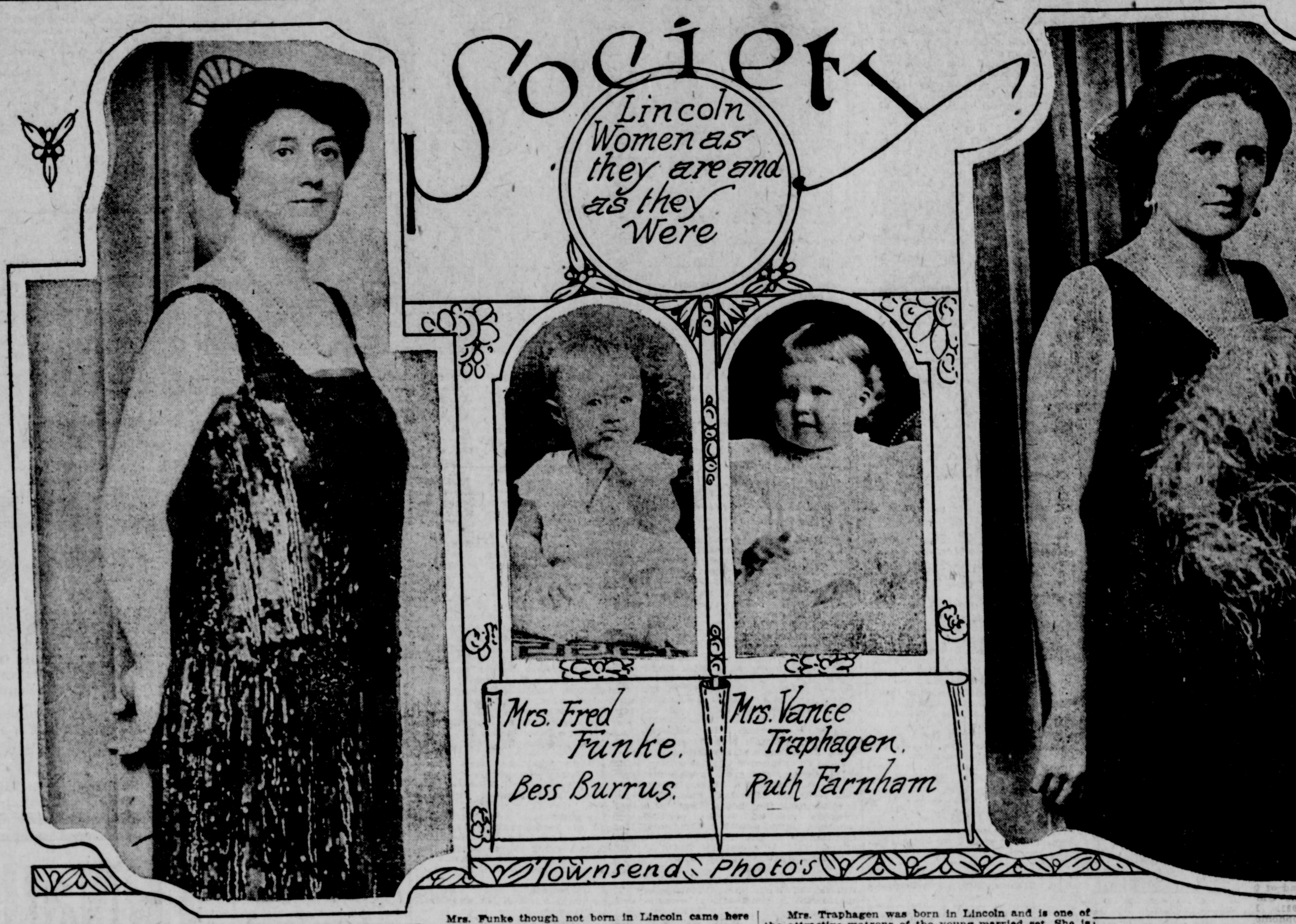
Caliph—Kenneth E. Woods.

To pleasce the aliph—Dolly Dimpple, Ruth Ellsworth, Marjorie Haley, Lillian Lewis, Bernice Johnson, Bessie May Knox, Harriet McClelland, Gladys Patterson.

Ensemble.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miltonberger announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Frances O'Shea to Edward Leach of San Francisco, Cal. The wedding will take place in California in June.


Society
Lincoln Women as they are and as they Were
Townsend Photo's

Mrs. Fred Funke. Bess Burrus.

Mrs. Vance Traphagen. Ruth Farnham

Mrs. Funke though not born in Lincoln came here when a young girl. She attended the university and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority Mrs. Funke possesses a lovely soprano voice and in addition to her many other duties takes a prominent part in the activities of several musical clubs. She has an attractive family of two young sons, Frederick and Max, and a cunning little daughter, Martha.

Mrs. Traphagen was born in Lincoln and is one of the attractive matrons of the young married set. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George O. W. Farnham and was married about a year and a half ago to Vance Traphagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Traphagen. She attended the state university where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta but left here to continue her university work at Wellesley from which she was graduated.

Former Lincoln Girl Writes of Book Publishing

From Miss Eunice Chapin, now in Chicago, comes an interesting letter telling of her work, new friends and environment and for Miss Chapin this venture into a new line of work is undoubtedly a most happy one. Miss Chapin left Lincoln in December of last year and January 1 began her duties in the publishing department of the A. C. McClurg company of Chicago. Added to the work which is perhaps just a little different, has been the making of new friends, new and different experiences and the task of finding her own particular niche in a strange circle all of which, Miss Chapin relates in the following letter:

"It was surely a happy day when, about a week ago, the very conservative head of the publishing department here, Mr Bray, promoted me to assistant copy writer in the advertising department. This came when a short little review of thirty words on a new detective story called "The Pointed Tower," was sold to its publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill company in Indianapolis for a hundred dollars. That delighted me, as mystery stories are really "baffing" to review and it had taken me about half an hour to write those lines. They liked the tantalizing hints of the plot, they said, and yet a review that did not give the story away.

"Altogether I have felt for the past three months very like a young duck that finds the little puddle of water for the first time. Working hard and loving every minute of the work is a marvelous sensation, isn't it? My only regret is that it means so completely cutting myself off from home and friends. Luckily I have a lovely place to live or I am sure I should feel that nothing in the world could compensate for that loss. I was fortunate in being able to live at Frost's, 1040 Lake Shore Drive, a comparatively new Arts club. The official name of the club is "Le Cercle Artistique" but it is always referred to as "1040," Mrs. Frost's," or the "Circle." I generally call it 1040. Many of the girls are college girls and as there are about thirty-five in the house, and all are in professions of one kind or another, you can imagine how interesting and broadening it is. Most of the girls, I might add, are very high in their individual professions. Shall I tell you more about the club?

"It is a four story mansion on the "Gold Coast," directly across the Drive from the Drake hotel and a door or two from Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's famous home. We have had lots of fun all winter watching her red velvet carpet rolled down the steps and the walk to her limousine. Immediately reporters flock around. Then there was the excitement of her early morning fire when she and her twenty-seven servants draped themselves out in the yard on a cold and wintry morning. But all this is not telling you about Mrs. Frost's.

Two Vassar girls have the fourth floor and conduct a rather well-known school of rhythmic dancing. Wonderfully original and based on the principle of suggestion. The that one is actually charmed into the girls who are taking the course say sensation of thinking one is a "wild rose" or a "gypsy butterfly."

Of course I adore my room-mate, Gladys Stevens, with Marylynn Miller and Leon Errol in "Sally." She is an eastern girl, from New Jersey and has been with Sally since the opening night in New York City. That is over two years ago. It is having a very successful run here in Chicago. Is still playing to capacity houses after three months. As Ziegfeld chose the east you can easily imagine how lovely this girl is. I have never seen a more beautiful girl and a more natural one. She is young and does not even powder her nose. Until she went into Sally she was the private secretary first of Bob Davis and later Frank Munsey in New York. A girl who had always had the ambition to go on the stage. Now she is wondering what it will lead to.

I can't tell you about all the girls. Several are Thetas. Several are eastern college girls, the two from Vassar, one from Wellesley, three from Smith. Among the latter is a special friend of mine, Margaret Norris, who is doing special feature writing and reporting for the Daily Journal here. She also writes for syndicates. She has the most fascinating experiences, from meeting Ganna Walska at the train to going for a drive with Rudolph Valentino and Winifred. And meeting all of the celebrities in jail! Then there is a little girl who has just been accepted for a minor role with the Chicago Grand Opero campany for next year. And Anah Webb, another Theta, and perhaps my very dearest friend, is a concert violinist, last year with the Chicago Opera company on tour, but now with a studio of her own.

There are several artists in the house. One is an especially attractive girl, a Theta from the University of Missouri who is doing poster art, in the advertising department of a big poster company here. It is certainly inspiring to know girrs like these and to see what they are making of their lives.

Did you say books? That is all I see or hear. About three hundred new books a month come in to this desk from publishers all over the country. Sometimes I feel like a girl in a candy factory but for the most part there is the same old thrill over a new book. Particularly when it comes as an advance copy from the east with a notice not to review it before a certain date. That is the way I read Gertrude Atherton's "Back Oxen," and Zana Gale's "Faint Perfume." It is going to be very hard to ever buy new fiction again.

It seems rather useless to give Lincoln very much book talk, as we are just about as well read as the larger cities, I am sure. The first mad rush for "Black Oxen' is dying out a little, I believe. At first the book shops kept the copies wrapped and sold them like hot cakes. I am to review the book for the Chicago branch of Bookfellows next week. That is a literary organization of which I have recently been made a member.

Finds W. J. Bryan Home Interesting

Miss Mary Louise Bryan, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Bryan, is not planning to return from her sojourn in Florida and the south with the W. J. Bryan family at the Miami home until the early part of May. Miss Bryan's life there is most attractive and each day brings a new experience and a meeting with hosts of new and interesting folk. The Bryan home even more so than the Lincoln home ever was, is a gathering place for persons of prominence from all over the world. Some come for a brief call while others are guests at the Bryan home for several days at a time. Then too Ruth Bryan Owen's circle of friends includes interesting people and people who are accomplishing things in the world, and her home is also a central meeting place.

The winter has been a delightful one and there have been many interesting experiences which Mary Louise has enjoyed to the utmost. Among the recent guests at the Bryan home whom Miss Bryan has mentioned in letters home was Kathleen Norris, the novelist, and Edward Markham, the poet, author of "The Man with the Hoe," which attracted world wide attention. During Mr. Markham's visit a benefit attended by some 500 people was held at the Bryan home and Mr. Markham read some of his poems. Miss Bryan found her talent as a pianist put to a new and different use, for on two different days Mr. Markham requested her to play for two hours at a time to create atmosphere while he wrote.

One entire day was devoted to a "close-up" of the movies when Miss Bryan with her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Bryan, spent a day with D. W. Griffith and his players who are in Florida to get the exteriors for "The White Rose." Mae Marsh is being starred in this with Ivor Novello, said to be the handsomest male star on the European screen and a recent Griffith find He is as yet little known in this country The two visitors met Mr. Griffith and the stars and had luncheon at the cafeteria in connection with the studio.

There have been wonderful motor trips along beautiful Florida roads. One of great interest was the trip to Palm Beach where the family was entertained by the Samuel Untermyer family at luncheon on the Untermyer yacht.

AN EASTER BRIDE

Mrs. Willard C. Jackman who before her marriage which took place last Sunday at 9 o'clock was Miss Louise Miller. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller of Havelock and the wedding, a quiet though very attractive affair, was solemnized at the Miller home. Miss Sarah Saunders, sorority sister of the bride sang, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "At Dawning," before the ceremony which was performed before a bank of smilax and flowers in the living room.

Both young people have attended the university where Mrs. Jackman is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Jackman also attended Wesleyan university and is affiliated with Phi Beta Sigma He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackman of Elmwood and is principal of the Junior high school of Havelock.

Social Activities Close Alpha Chi Omega Meeting

Honoring Mrs. Newton W. Roberts of Ottumwa, Ia., national alumnae vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. Dale Boyles of McCook, province president, who were here for the Northern province convention of the sorority, Xi chapter entertained at a tea at the chapter house from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. Representatives from other chapters, faculty members, and alumnae members of Alpha Chi were guests of the chapter.

The convention opened Friday afternoon with a business session for which Mrs. Boyles was in charge. Yesterday morning was devoted to two round table discussions, one for active members and the other for alumnae. A joint session at the chapter house was held in the afternoon at the chapter house and an evening banquet at the Lincoln hotel brought the convention to a close.

The representatives of the chapters of the Northern province who were here the guests of the Xi chapter for the conference were: Marjorie Hughes, Dorothy Pattie, Iowa City, Ia.; Alice Bartlett, Mrs. Floyd Hewitt, Minneapolis; Blythe Howard, Ester Miner, Indianola,: Ia.; Opal Carter, Katherine Jacklin, Marie Drew and Mrs. Locke, Des Moines.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Yost announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Elizabeth, to William E. Hille of Norfolk. The wedding will take place Wednesday, April 11. Miss Yost attended the state university and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Hille is a graduate of the university and is affiliated with Bushnell Guild.

Weddings

Miss Ida Ellerby and Oren F. Dotson, of Omaha, were married at Friday afternoon. Only a very few close friends were present. Rev. Oscar W. Low officiated.

Miss Clemence Withington and Emer L. Mills were quietly married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kate Withington, 354 North Twenty-eighth street. Rev. Paul C. Johnston of Westminster Presbyterian church performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the family. The groom is the son of Mrs. W. D. Mills. The couple will make their home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Tolf Hanson will issue invitation in the near future to the marriage of her daughter, Vivian, to John Joseph Grainger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grainger. The marriage will take place on the evening of Saturday, April 28, at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house and will be a simple home wedding. The engagement of Miss Hanson and Mr. Grainger was announced several weeks ago.

Parties of the Week

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies league will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the executive mansion with Mrs. C. W. Bryan for a kensington. Mrs. W. T. Elmore will give a talk on "India" during the afternoon. The league's night celebration will be held at the executive mansion on Thursday evening and will be the last meeting of the league for this season. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by a program of stunts given by members of the league. Those who have not purchased tickets may do so Wednesday afternoon at the meeting.

Miss Helen O'Halloran was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at her home, 927 H street, in honor of Miss Catherine Grace, whose marriage takes place this month. The evening was spent with games and music, after which supper was served. A number of beautiful gifts were given Miss Grace.

Mrs. George W. Miller of 2011 South Eleventh street entertained thirty guests Monday afternoon in the kindergarten room of the Saratoga school in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her son, Charles Emerson Miller. The color scheme was yellow and white and five candles decorated the cake. Lollypops were given the kiddies as favors. A variety of games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

One hundred and twenty-five couples attended the elaborate spring party given Friday evening in Knights of Columbus hall by the members of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity. The ball room was decorated to give the effect of a lovely garden, the idea being carried out with Egyptian lanterns, fountains, banks of greenery and rambler roses over white lattice work. A miniature rose garden was in the center. Roses and ferns screened the orchestra stage, where a large fountain played over rose and blue lights. On either side of the ball room were shaded Egyptian lanterns, suspended from the ceiling with vari-colored narrow streamers. These were alternated with pedestal lamps with shades of the same made in dull gold and blue. Rose and silver were featured in the large chandeliers of the ball room. The silver shades being screened with a myriad of tiny rose buds, each illumined with a miniature electric light. The only special feature of the evening was a solo dance given by little Miss Thelma Williams, who was dressed to resemble a rose. Punch was served in the ball room, and toward the close of the evening refreshments were served at small tables in the balcony, which was made especially attractive with rose shaded tapers in crystal holders, and ferns.

Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. W. A. Seavey, and Prof. and Mrs. John P. Senning.

General John J. Pershing was an invited guest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Swift, 1521 South Twentieth street, entertained at dinner and cards last evening complimentary to Miss Martha Walton who leaves Monday afternoon for New York from where she sails the following week for a six months' trip abroad. Pink roses and spirea were combined with pink tapers and pink nut cups in the lovely pink color motif of the decorations of the two tables were covers were laid for twenty.

Mrs. C. D. Wood, 2041 South Seventeenth street, was hostess to the members of the Llasinet club at a three-course luncheon Friday. Covers for ten were laid at one table attractively decorated with yellow jonquils and gray candles. Ices were in the form of aster lilies. Mrs. T. S. Perry was a guest of the club. The program consisted of an interesting talk by Miss Clara Slade on "Some of the Social Problems in the Schools." After the discussion of current events a guessing game was introduced in which Mrs. M. L. Palmer won the prize. The next meeting will be in May at the home of Mrs. C. G. Roane, 2039 South Seventeenth street.

Miss Phyllis Walt, 2035 B street, was hostess at a kitchen shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harold Walt, a recent bride in the Walt families. The guests were members of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, and a few other friends. Pink and white roses were attractively used in the decorations. Refreshments were served the latter part of the afternoon.

The Tuesday Night club will entertain at a spring dinner dance Tuesday evening of this week at the Rosewilde. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Lincoln to be Represented in National Ballet

America is to have a national ballet whose premiere will be in Washington, D. C. next October. The national ballet will be made up of 200 of the best dancers in America who will be chosen through a series of contests to be inaugurated at once in 100 leading American cities by the National American Ballet association. Lincoln has been selected as one of the cities in which a contest will be held and four best dancers in the city over sixteen years of age chosen in the public contest between the pupils of the dancing schools of the city, will be given three months preliminary training in a training camp for rehearsals for the National American ballet, to be established in the national capital. This will be opened about the time the schools close in June.

The training of these dancers for the premiers will be under the direction of a number of instructors of international fame. The co-operation of the dancing school teachers of the city is cordially invited, according to the announcement, and full particulars as to the contests will be given upon application to the National American Ballet association, box 1515, Washington, D. C. The points on which the contestants will be criticised will be technique, physique, rhythm, grace or finish, personality and execution. The contests must be given before the public in a suitable theatre or hall.

The object of these contests, declared an official of the National American Ballet association in Washington, yesterday is not only to secure the 200 best dancers in American dancing and bring it to the same high plane as that enjoyed by American art and music and others of the fine arts. It is hoped that the erica for premiere of the national ballet, but to set a new standard for American dancing and bring it to the dancing school teachers who will attend the post graduate exposition of the dance for creative purposes this season to be run in connection with camp, where the masters of dancing including Veronine Vestoff, Stefano Mascagno, Marshall Hall and Desiree Lubovska, will instructo as guest teachers will set the dancing standard for the nation for the year. The association believes that "made-in-America" dancing should be the finest of its type in the world, and it will endeavor to give an outlet for American students, devoted to the art of dancing and encourage the different kinds of dancing.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

and Mrs. W. J. Assenmacher, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marti and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ashley.

The alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta met at the chapter house, 557 North Sixteenth street, Saturday evening, for a business and social meeting. A two-course luncheon was served at two large tables decorated with baskets of spring flowers in the center and a small corsage at each place. Hostesses were Mrs. L. S. Paine, Mrs. Robert Jennings, Miss Lila Belle Love and Miss Jessie Watson.

The Seward-Lincoln club met Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Morey 245 North Twenty-seventh street. Guests of the club were Mrs. Walters of Walton, Mrs. McAdams of Peru and Mrs. James D. Knore of College View. Mrs. L. A. Dierks will be hostess at the netx luncheon which will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Sampson, 929 South Eleventh street.

The Moonlight club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McManaman, 2950 Starr street. The evening was spent in cards.

Mrs. George Tobin, 2105 E street, entertained the Happy Hollow club Thursday afternoon. Invited guests were Mrs. H. B. VanDenberg and Mrs. L. B. Tobin. In the card games Mrs. J. H. Steinberg won first prize and Mrs. Dan Cavanaugh consolation prize. Mrs. L. B. Tobin received the guest prize. Spring flowers were used in the decoration of all the rooms. Luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mary and Miss Harriet Helms. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. A. Adams, 1447 D street.

MARRIED LAST WEEK

—Photos By Koehler Sttudio.

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday afternoon of last week when Miss Helen B. Jones of Lincoln was united in marriage to Walter E. Connelley at the home of Elder J. N. Anderson of College View, who performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eunice M. Jones of Lincoln. The bride's dress was of sapphire blue canton crepe with cream lace trimming. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. She was attended by her sister, Olivemae Jones, and Clinton F. Palmer acted as best man. A dinner and reception was held that evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W Jones in honor of the young couple.

Mrs. Connelley is a graduate of the Lincoln high school. The couple will make their home on the groom's farm near Milford adjoining the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Connelley, old time residents of Milford.

The El Deen club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. N. Minford, 140 South Thirty-first street. Fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Otto Mutt and Miss Miss Ruth Gooden, were present. Mrs. G. W. Gooden was in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Mutt received the prize in the charade game and Mrs. I. F. White the prize in the bean bag game. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Louis Hompes, 545 South Twenty-ninth street.

The You-Go-I-Go club met at the home of Mrs. Lee Brooks, 1909 South Fourteenth street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Poore was a guest. The afternoon was spent in quilting at the close of which refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. J. C. Conn., 620 North Fourteenth street.

Social Clubs

Wimodausis club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Irving McCall, Fifty-third and O streets. Mrs. George Swansman of Flat Rock, Mich., was the guest of honor and a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of her little daughter, Joan Irene. The gifts were brought into the room in two parasols carried by two small children. Sixteen members were present. The guests were Mrs. A. O. Talbot, Mrs. Den Hunt, Mrs. C. L. Huddleston and Mrs. C. F. Husemoller. Special honors were paid the ten grandmothers present and there were also ten babies and small children. A buffet luncheon was served the latter part of the afternoon, Mrs. H. E. Cushman presided at the table in the dining room. The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Corbett, 4678 O street.

The Ladyslipper club met on Thursday When Mrs. George H. Hinman, 685 North Thirty-third street, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Wigton entertained the members of the club at 1 o'clock luncheon. The luncheon table was decorated in pink and lavender with pink and lavender sweetpeas as the centerpiece. Five hundred was played after the luncheon and prize for high score was won by Mrs. Harry Crittenden.

The D. S. Bridge club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. F. T. Riordan, 1300 E street. The special guests of the afternoon were Mrs. T. C. Hosterman and Mrs. E. E. Maddox. The high score in the bridge games was made by Mrs. John Gore while the consolation honors were won by Mrs. John Bailey. Mrs. Maddox made the high score of the guests. For refreshments the ladies were seated at the large table in the dining room which was attractively decorated in pink tapers and pink hyacinths. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Ralph Grubb, 1736 Euclid avenue.

The ladies of the Randolph club entertained their husbands at a dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wagner, Fortieth and Randolph streets. In addition to the club members the guests included Miss Belle Wagner, Fred Guthman and G. Beschorner. The appointments were in green and yellow. The after dinner hours were devoted to cards.

The members of the South Lincoln Golden Rod club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Wagner, 1144 Peach street. The time was spent with five hundred and high scores were made by Mrs. E. Schaus and M. Wagner. Following the card games a two course luncheon was served by the hostess and the rest of the evening spent informally. The next meeting, which will be the last one of the season will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Brauer, 2636 South Eleventh street, Tuesday, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, 417 North Twenty-second street, entertained the members of the Pastime Whist club at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home last Tuesday evening. The after dinner hours were spent with cards. There were seven tables of whist players, and high scores were made by Mrs. Harry Elliott, and Cass Mead. Mrs. Joe Nissley and Marion T. Crosby won the consolation favors.

The club will meet Tuesday, April 17, for a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leslie, 303 North Thirty-fourth street.

The K. K. K. Five Hundred club met last evening for a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Unthank, 2610 Washington street. Following the dinner, the evening was spent with cards and high scores were made by Mrs. L. L. Wawson, and Marcus Nelson.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1631 Van Dorn street.

The members of the Delta Psi club were entertained last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Welch, 1945 South Tenth street. Further plans for the spring party were discussed, and parts were given out for the play which is to be presented in the near future. During the social hour, Miss Marie Bauer favored the girls with several piano and vocal solos. The Misses Geraldine Sloat, Emma Peeks, and Marie Bauer were special guests of the club. A dainty luncheon suggestive of the Easter-tide in its appointments, was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister Mrs. Ida Gerstenberger.

The Merrymyx Dancing club met for a 7 o'clock dinner at Bruce's park Monday evening. The scheme of decorations followed a yellow and white motif. There were three favor dances for which the favors were Easter baskets, candy Easter eggs and rosebuds. The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ager, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons, Miss Beulah Copeland and G. Moore. The committee in charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steffensmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmitz.

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Reynolds entertained the R. D. club Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and high scores were made by Mrs. F. A. Roehl and Dr. J. R. Bennett of the club members and Mrs. F. C. Hamer of the guests The guests were Dr. and Mrs. O. Olson, Mr and Mrs E. G. Scoville, M. and Mrs. F. C. Hamer, Mrs. J. L. Teal, Miss Belle Reynolds and Dr. J. J. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Roehl will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Mrs. H. Mosiman entertained the Octave Bridge club Friday afternoon.

Sewing Machines
New Gourlay Console Electric $75
New sit straight White Rotary $65
New 7 drawer Singer $60
New Portable Electric Singer ..$55
New Eldrege, two spool $65
New Gourlay, 4 drawer, drop head. Special $38
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PIANO COMPANY
140 So. 12th L8369

Social Calendar

Monday.

Musical Art club meets at 3 o'clock, home of Miss Lenore Burkett, 1944 B street.

Monday Night club dance at the Rosewilde.

Degali club meets in the evening for a theatre party.

N. O. N. club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. A. W. Westberg, 2015 K street.

Governor and Mrs. Bryan informal reception at the executive mansion for the members of the legislature and their ladies.

Paul Neyron club dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Tuesday.

Linger Longer club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Gibson, 2064 G street.

Mrs. Herbert Weakly entertains W. M. B. club at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

Wooden Spoon meets for 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Woodburn.

H. E. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. W. Duncan, 2845 Dudley street.

Tuesday Night club dinner dance at the Rosewilde.

Alpha Delta Pi Mother's club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house with Mrs. Grace Ford for an election of officers.

Plattsmouth club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. F. W. Hager, 2600 Q street.

Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Dickerson, 3929 R street, 1 o'clock luncheon complimentary to members of D. S. Bridge club.

Randolph club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. Fred Tinglehoff, 3534 Randolh street.

Double Six club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. C. W. Calloway, 3046 R street.

D'Accord Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Fred Dietze, Orlo apartments.

W. T. M. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Gus Vollintie, 3045 O street.

Bonhomie club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. V. R. Umphres, 4901 South street.

L. C. W. club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. F. E. Melick, 1520 Sumner street.

Clematis club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. E. Moran, 1108 North Twenty-eighth street.

Thursday.

Morning Musical Review meets at 11 o'clock, home of Miss Irene Fleming, 605 North Twenty-fifth street, for program and luncheon.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies league stunt night at the executive mansion. Supper at 6:30 o'clock followed by program of stunts.

Fidelis club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. M. McLeod, 1700 Washington street.

F. F. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Ed Marx, jr., 715 South Thirty-third street.

Idleaway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. H. Pfeiff, Forty-second and Randolph streets.

Tia Juana club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. John Elsle, 1685 Smith street.

No Name club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Edgar T. Beard, 2139 South Twenty-second street.

Peerless club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. N. Carlson, 426 South Twenty-first street.

Friday.

F. P. M. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. F. M. Strasser, 3020 Ryons street.

Tri C club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. G. E. Hager, 1980 C street. Mrs. E. D. Davis and Mrs. Phil O. Van Keuren, assisting hostesses.

Saturday.

M. M. Card club meets for 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger, 1970 B street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roehl, 845 South Fifteenth street, 7 o'clock dinner complimentary to members of Fleur-de-Lis club.

DREITH-BRUNTZ WEDDING PARTY

—Anderson Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruntz, (center) were married last Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Freidens Lutheran church by Rev. R. Kuehne. The bride before her marriage was Miss Frieda Dreith and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dreith of Lincoln. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Dreith (left) sister of the bride, and Miss Verna Bruntz, (extreme right) sister of the groom. The little flower girl was Eleanor Pabst. The groom's attendants were John Grassmick (left) and Raymond Weber, (right) The wedding warch was played by Miss Esther Dreith. "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" was sung by Miss Helen Dreith and Miss Pauline Haberman, while Miss Esther Dreith sang "I Love You Truly." A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left that evening for Friend where they will make their home.

Mrs. Audrey Harris won the prize for high score. Luncheon was served at one large table. The centerpiece was of red roses and jonquils. Roses were given the guests as favors.

The Entre Nous club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. A. Hall, 2648 N street. The afternoon was spent informally and a two course luncheon was served. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Lillian. The club will meet April 20 with Mrs. Ray King, 2234 N street.

The last meeting of the F. P. M. club was held on Friday with Mrs. Hume Richards, 1539 South Twenty-fourth street. The afternoon hours were spent informally. The next club meeting will be on Friday of this week with Mrs. F. M. Strasser, 3020 Ryons street.

Miss Dorothy Evans entertained the members of the Moonlight club Wednesday evening at a "kid" party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Egger, 648 South street. Children's games were played and a grab bag from which toys were drawn added to the merriment of the evening. Prizes suitable for the kiddies were awarded to the most successful players in the games. A two course supper was served. Miss Gertrude Urch will entertain the club in two weeks at the home of Miss Ruth Osborne, 1212 Plum street.

Mrs. O. R. Eller entertained the members of the W. R. P. C. club at her home, 2837 P street at a musicale Friday afternoon. The following Schubert program was given: Life of Franz Schubert, Mrs. W. F. Stone; violin solos, "Serendae," Schubert, and "Arietta," Berger, Robert Slattery; vocal solos, "Hedge Rose," "Organ Grinder," "Her Potrait," and "The Fisherman," Schubert. Henry Eller; piano solos, "Moment Musical" Opus. 94 No. 1 and "Four Impromptus" Opus 90 No. 1 Schubert, Ruth Bobbitt; voal solo, "Who Is Sylvia," Schubert, Robert Slattery; readings Edith Spealman; club song, ensemble, Karl Branstad, accompanist.

Following the musical numbers, refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet on April 20 with Mrs. C. A. Beach, 1316 South Twenty-third street.

The Merrymakers met Saturday evening at the home of Miss Emily Krisl, 516 North Sixteenth street. Spring flowers were used in the decorations and a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the refreshments. The evening was spent playing five hundred. Miss Emma Vopat and Miss Grace Trott were guests of the club.

Members of the Arbutus club met Wednesday with Mrs. W. G. Bassett, 1522 F street. Mrs. I. C. Leath was the assisting hostess. Folowing a business meeting, a wto course luncheon was served. The next meeting wil be with Mrs. Axel Soderland, 1817 H street on April 18 with Mrs. Kate Astle assisting.

The Jovial Jesters met with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wade in the Marquette apartments Wednesday evening. Jonquils were used in the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hoffman were club guests. High scores were made by Mrs. W. C. King and H. R. Buttery. Following the cards supper was served by the hostess. The next meeting on April 18 will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buttery, 504 North Sixteenth street, when the losers will entertain those having high scores in the series.

Mrs. A. A. Otto, 1935 Washington street, entertained the O. J. C. club Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally and April Fool talks were given by Mrs. P. Abel and Mrs. A. Gardner. Sweet peas and roses were used in the rooms, and the center piece of the luncheon table was a bowl of sweet peas. Mrs. Otto was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Alma, and her niece, Mrs. Charles Bartz.

Members of the Jolly Crew were entertained by Mrs. A. G. Sharpe at her home, 1200 Garfield street, Friday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. Gerald Krause and Mrs. Glen L. Dearing. High scores in cards were made by Mrs. E. N. Johnson and Mrs. H. C. Saunders and the consolation prize was given to Mrs. Dearing. In two weeks the club meets with Mrs. F. G. Soukoup, 1134 Garfield street.

The A. T. H. club met Friday with Miss Statia Griffiths at her home, 3201 Holdrege street, with Will Rhomas as assisting host. Guests of the club were Professor and Mrs. I. D. Woods and Miss Hazel Veal. Prizes were won by Hugo Herman and Ivan Woods. Refreshments were served.

Members of the Glenrose club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Wise. High score in cards was made by Mrs. Joe Watts and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeeting will be with Mrs. Ozenbaugh, 2008 R street, on April 18.

The Nonpariel club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Stratton, 3228 Vine street. There were two tables of five hundred. Mrs. E. J. King of Marianna, Ohio, was a guest of the club. A delicious two-course luncheon was served, carrying out the Easter idea in the decorations and the menu. At the places were tiny chickens on yellow nut cups filled with candy. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. M. L. Warren, 745 South Twelfth street.

The members of the Rest Hour club entertained their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, 1952 Lake street. Mrs. Al Busch and Mrs. Will C. Voight were assistant hostesses. Covers were laid for twenty at five small tables decorated in purple and yellow. The after dinner hours were spent playing progressive bridge. The next regular meeting will be on May 2 at the home of Mrs. Jesse James, 712 North Twenty-second street.

The Wiki Wiki club was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hall, 2648 N street. Guests of the club were Miss Frances Robinson and Mrs. M. T. Caster. Mrs. Caster won the guest prize and Mrs. F. M. Hoagan the membership prize. Mrs. Hall was assisted by her daughter, Lillian, in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Albert S. Hall, 2625 C street.

The Jokonus club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stednitz. There were three tables of five hundred. High score was made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steffensmeyer, 2725 Ryons street.

Wedding and Party invitations, printed and engraved.—George Bros. —Adv.

Personal

Mrs. William Boeke has returned from a visit of several weeks in Beloit, Wis., and her old home in Iowa.

Mrs. M. H. Garten and Miss Blanche Garten have returned from a winter in California and will be at the Lindell hotel for a few days before opening their own home.

Mrs. W. F. Smiley and son, Billy have left for a two months' trip to southern California. Mr. Smiley will join them in June and they will visit the different points of interest for another month.

Mrs. Donald Steenburg of Aurora and Mrs. I. W. Farley were the house guests of Mrs. Sue H. Gillilan this week and attended the Titta Ruffo concert. Little Donald Steenburg has been with his grandmother for the past ten days.

Miss Belle Reynolds of Hastings has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Dr. R. W. Reynolds, 2824 O street, during the past week. She will return home Monday.

Mrs. Ed Flynn of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McAfee. She came to attend the Junior League Revue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Marshall are leaving today for Omaha, where they will make their future home.

Oscar W. Low, director of the Grace Methodist church will leave Monday afternoon for Cleveland, O., to attend the annual convention of the Religious Education association. A meeting of the directors of the church schools wil be held Wednesday, April 11, in which Mr. Low has been asked to take part. The central theme of the association this year will be week day religious instruction.

Mrs. Ella Boots and two daughters of Bethany are leaving Sunday for a visit in southern Kansas and Oklahoma.

Election to the places as editors and business manager of the student newspaper at Nebraska Wesleyan will be held Monday. Candidates for the former positions are Louis Austin Charles Hartley and Ralph G. Brooks, all of whom have had newspaper experience. Candidates for the business manager are Cecil Bassett and Leonard Larson.

George Bros.
The House of
Gifts
Beautiful
New arrivals this week include
GLASSWARE
In New Shapes and Colors
Some of the most beautiful effects in decoration are achieved by bringing a flash of brilliant color into a room thru the use of Glassware—In Elfin Green, Colonial Blue, Amethyst and Amber, these new pieces are perfect for Spring.
Painted Wicker Trays
The gaiety of any occasion will be emphasized if the China and Glass are brought in on one of these. Ideal for serving Breakfast or Tea.
We are pleased to present for your approval some
New and Unusual Imported Pendants
with Ear Drops to Match, in Egyptian designs and colors.
Silver Perfume Flasks
for the handbag. These make wonderful Party Favors, and, monogramed, make a very dainty Gift for any occasion.
Something different in
Candlesticks
They are made of wood, hand decorated in the soft pastel shades that harmonize beautifully with any color scheme From this same house also come Hold Backs for your Draperies, as fashion now decrees these shall be tied back.
George Bros.
Printers Stationers Engravers
B1313 1213 N St.

Announcement
Lee Ager and George Supress Announce the Advent of a New Dept. at the Globe Laundry.
In view of the methods under which this new branch operates we have decided to term it "SUPER PRESS WORK DEPARTMENT."
This department is intended to relieve the housewife of toil and drudgery, taking the entire family washing and ironing away from the home, returning ready to wear at the surprisingly low cost of 15c per pound, under the following conditions:
Bundle must contain 50% flat work and 50% wearing apparel. Excess wearing apparel will be charged for extra.
Lace curtains, shirts and collars will not be included.
Please bear in mind that this is not our "FINE ART," or our "FANCY HAND WORK" department, but a high grade of work to satisfy the average demand.
Our organization now consists of the following departments.
1. FINE ART-FANCY HAND WORK.
2. FINISH WORK.
3. SUPER PRESS WORK.
4. ROUGH DRY.
5. DRY WASH.
6. WET WASH.
"Your Bosom Friend"
B6755. B6755.
Globe Laundry Co.
Lee H. Ager and George L. Supress, Proprietors.

RELIABLE
"ANGLIRON"
GAS RANGES
We Have a Fine Assortment of These Fine Ranges
SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
LAHR'S
HARDWARE
1030 O St.

FOR SALE
A CARLOAD OF
WASHING MACHINES
Direct From Factory
SIX MODELS
$2.00 down and $2.00 a week,
Will Buy Any One of Them
H. REUSCH
B2444 1220 M St.

Many New Books
In fact, six large shipments last week. Hundreds of desirable books you have not seen.
Beautiful Stationery just received.
A visit to this progressive store might pay you.
THE
LINCOLN BOOK STORE
"Lincoln's Book Center"
1126 O St. J. H. Willis

Charlotte Beaute Shop
Miss Lottie Newer
Care of the Hair Our Specialty
HARPER
Mascaro Tonique, Ointment, Brushing and Sunshine.
B2559. 1240 M Street.
LINDELL HOTEL

We make beautiful life-like enlargements from Kodak negatives—
TRY US
Barnett's
ART SHOP
1241 N St.

Everything a good drug store should be.
Personal service that makes it better than money.
Cocklin's
12th and M Sts. Call Us

Mr. Ferris Announces
on his return from recent buying trip that he has procured the largest single shipment of Oriental rugs ever received in Lincoln. Lincoln has never experienced such an opportunity to choose from such a select stock of genuine Oriental rugs. Also, new shipment of carefully selected Madeira and filet and cut work.
We invite your personal inspection of this wonderful and beautiful stock.
W. FERRIS
1343 "O" Street

I. Nathan & Co.
Boston Store, Lincoln, Neb.
A Sale of 200
Women's
SUITS

Sizes 16 to 50.
Mostly Navys, in finest Poiret Twills and Tricotines.
Price Range
$25 to $98.75
On Sale 3 Days Only
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday April 9, 10, 11.
1/4 OFF
25% Discount
Needless to state these garments are the acme of perfection and exclusive style and in every way up to our particular standard of qualiy.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Young Married Woman Feels Like Old Woman of Mother Goose Fame Who Said, "Oh, Deary Me, This Is None of I."

"Is None of I."

Dear Minerva: I have been married almost one year, and Minerva I am so puzzled and sort of lost in my married life. Everything is so different and I just don't feel like myself at all. I live in the town where my husband was raised and all his people live here. I am not complaining of them. This is not a wail against mothers-in-law. But I don't seem to take much interest in being the model wife and housekeeper as they all want me to be. I don't care for the things they all want me to like. I don't mean by that I don't love my home and to keep it shining and neat, for I do. But I mean that I don't want to spend half my days doing housework and the rest of the time talking about it. Even though I am married I am still interested in the things that absorbed me before my marriage,—music, art, sports, gay repartee, etc. I feel just stifled sometimes among my new friends here, and I know they think me quite hopeless.

Now Minerva I don't want to be thought queer, but I wonder wherein my duty lies, if I should attempt to mould myself on the model furnished by my husband's people and friends, or do things my own way even if they don't always approve. I am not blaming anyone but myself, but I do not seem able to grapple with this problem wisely.—ELAINE.

A. our keynote of life should be—as indeed it should be for all of us—Be yourself. That is the simple formula for success in any venture.

I know just how you feel. The young married woman is called upon to do such a tremendous amount of readjusting. It is little wonder that she feels like the "old woman who went to market for eggs for to sell" of Mother Goose fame. I remember her plight?

"When this little woman first did wake,
She began to shiver and she began to shake,
She began to wonder and she began to cry;
Oh deary, deary me, this is none of I.

"But if it be I, as I hope it be,
I've a little dog at home and he'll know me;
If it be I, he'll wag his little tail,
And if it be not I, he'll loudly bark and wail.

"Home went the little woman, all in the dark,
Up got the little dog and he began to bark,
He began to bark, so she began to cry,
'Oh deary, deary me, this is none of I."

We too go to the market "our eggs for to sell," we too start out on the king's highway of life, when we marry. And then things begin to happen to us. All sorts of peddlers cut short our skirts, or our wages, or our dreams, or our loves. And at once we wonder how we'll manage and what we shall do. And we neither know ourselves or just how we want to or should act.

The lesson we must learn early, the lesson you as a young bride need, is that there is only one person in the whole world who can tell us who we are and what we like and what we are capable of doing, and how we should do it and that person is ourself.

Deep in your own mind you know just the sort of person you want to be, but you lack the courage to flaunt this knowledge before others who may disagree with you. Give yourself a chance. Don't spend so much time worrying over what others think wou should do. Don't waste your time copying others, blaming others, fearing someone else, that you never get around to pushing your own ability and attending to your own business.

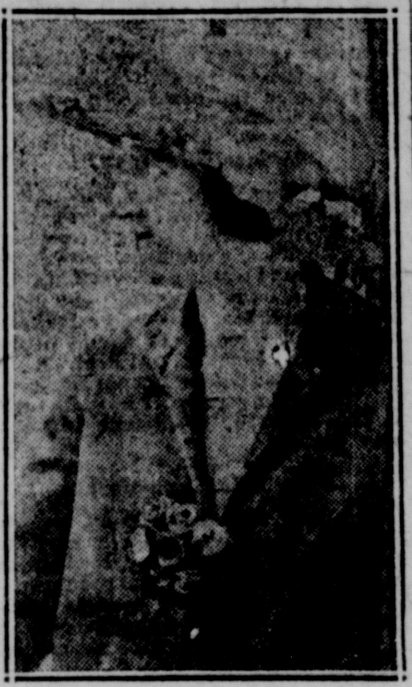
Stop quietly and say to yourself "I have this talent and I am going to build this sort of life for myself and husband," then start in to develop your life along your own lines. Be yourself. Say to yourself "This is me, and I must be me regardless of criticism. I am going to give myself a chance because I know myself better than anyone else knows me."

It is reasonable to believe that your husband chose you for his wife because you were yourself, not because he wanted you to pattern yourself after any of his relatives or friends in his home town. You're different from anyone else in the world, and through developing this difference you develop charm and originality and attractiveness. You have something different to give the world. Don't be submerged in a stale, old order of things. Don't try to be like everyone else and fret because you can't be.

You will make mistakes off the beaten path, of course. But you will make mistakes on it, too. And the mistakes you make on the new trail will be teaching you something worth while, and the mistakes on the old trail won't teach you anything at all. Make your own program—build your own dreams—be yourself.

I don't mean by this that you cannot learn some things from your elders and that you need think you have a corner on knowledge. I want you to play the game and play it with "the gang." But don't let "the gang" dictate to you. Use the advice of others as tools, not as goals for your own purposes. Have great faith in your own possibilities and there's no power that can keep you from succeeding.

Married In Denver



Miss Lillian Ryman McBain, formerly of Lincoln, was married in Denver, Colo., Monday, March 5, to Arthur F. Fuller, of Pawnee City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. N. Boyle of the First Presbyterian church of Denver. Mr. Fuller attended the university and is now conected with a firm of architects of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will be at home after April 1 at 1600 Grant street, Denver.

Cleaning Needs

Household Ammonia, pint	25c
Turpentine, pint	50c
Liquid Veneer,	25c and 50c
O'Cedar Oil,	25c and 50c
Paraffine Oil, pint	25c
Saniflush	25c
Chloride of Lime	20c
El Vampire, 3 for	25c
H. and H. Soap	22c
Johnson's Floor Wax, lb.	75c

Harley Drug-Company
1101 O Street.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. B Sexton with her daughter, Flossie Helen, and son, Percy. The daughter is celebrating her eighth birthday while the young son will be four years of age on April 28.

COTNER NOTES.

Marie Minnick, '23, has been elected as teacher in the fifth and sixth grades in the Bethany school, next year.

Elsie Watt, '23, has accepted the position of teacher of mathematics in the high school at Osceola, for next year.

Ruth Duncan, daughter of Dean Duncan, teaching in the grades at Shelby, attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Duncan who lived in Lincoln, on March 28, and spent the week-end with her parents in Bethany.

Miss Lola Duncan, daughter of Dean Duncan, leaves for New York city the early part of this week to attend the national convention of the Camp Fire guardian association. She will be gone about two weeks.

President Cobbey spent last Sunday at Fairbury. He spoke from the pulpit of the Christian church in the interest of Cotner college.

President Cobbey dedicated the remodled Christian church at Indianola a short time ago. He also spoke in the high school auditorium the day following.

Dr. A. D. Harmon, late president of Cotner, now chancellor of Transylvania university at Lexington, Ky., was a visitor on the campus last Wednesday. Dr. Harmon made a hasty business trip to Lincoln.

Professor Lundeen, Professor Shellenberger, C. E. Moseley, Paul Nichols, Lawrence Berry and Howard Matson attended the "Retreat" conducted by Dr. John R. Mott at the Y. M. C. A., building in Lincoln, last Monday.

Dr. Jesse B. Kellems, and Prof. Charles A. Richards and wife attended chapel at Cotner Thursday morning. Mr. Richards sang, Mrs. Richards acting as accompanist. Mr. Kellems addressed the student body His theme was "Ideals." Mr. Kellems and Mr. Richardson are holding revival services at the First Christian church in Lincoln.

Mr. Charles Tucker, student pastor of the Christian church in Havelock, held revival services last week.

President Cobbey has been engaged to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Peru normal the coming commencement season. He will also deliver the commencement address at the Kearney normal.

Ursula Higley, of Atchison, Kas., was one who failed to return on time following vacation. She was held up by the wreck near Union, Neb.

Earl Parmenter, who has been elected to the place of coach of athletics in Cotner for next year, was formally introduced to the student body in chapel on Friday morning. Professor Parmenter has made a remarkable record as high school coach He is now teaching in the Bethany high school.

Randolph Smith, '24, acted as judge of debate at Havelock high school auditorium last Friday.

April 13 has been set as "Campus-clean-up day." The organization is in charge of Lawrence Berry, '24. Both men and women are "commanded" to appear on the campus at 8 a. m., in their work clothes. The administration has declared a holiday. The student body will renovate the campus in the forenoon. The afternoon will be devoted to field sports.

Doane College News

Miss Myrtle LeCompte, dean of women, and Miss Julia Hawkes, professor of mathematics, will accompany the eight representatives of the student Y. W. C. A., who expect to attend the state Y. W. C. A. conference in Lincoln Friday and Saturday

Doane college faculty and students are to make their pledges to the Greater Doane campaign on Friday Friday April 13. A series of conferences and "pep meetings" are being held this week and next in preparation for that event.

Fred Schmidt & Bro
917-921 O Street

Silk Special

40-inch Figured Silk Crepe

at 2.95 yd.

These crepes are in the new Persian patterns—both large and small effects Just arrived—very attractive—the popular colors and combinations. Special per yard.... **2.95**

DOMESTIC SPECIALS

36 inch BLEACHED MUSLIN — This is Hope quality—you know what it is, only 10 yards to a customer, per yard.......... **19c**

32 inch SCOTCH PLAID GINGHAMS—these are large plaids in this fine popular priced gingham, Special for yard............ **25c**

30 inch JAPANESE CREPES—an excellent quality—19 shades for your selection. Fast colors, Special................. **29c**

—First Floor.

FINE SCRIM CURTAINS

1.15 pair

These are 2¼ yard curtains finished with hemstitched borders and lace edges—just the thing for bed rooms. Regular 1.50 values, Special for —pair—1.15.

BUNGALOW APRONS

at 1.00

A NEW SHIPMENT—just received—the famous "Miss Spokane" Brand—made of standard fast color percales in dark effects—guaranteed fast colors. On Sale at—1.00.

PRINCESS MAY UNION SUITS

Special for 1.35

These fine cotton union suits come in white or pink, with band or bodice tops, finished with flat lock seams. Open or closed styles, Special, per suit, 1.35.

CONGOLEUM KITCHEN MATS

at 17c each

Here is a real bargain—these mats are 18x24 inches and handy to use at the door, in front of Kitchen cabinets or stoves. While they last, buy them for 17c.

36-inch TEA CLOTHS

at 65c each

These dainty tea cloths come in basket designs—all stamped ready to embroider, Special for 65c.

—Second Floor.

Green Gables
THE
DR BEN'J F BAILEY
SANATORIUM
LINCOLN—NEBRASKA
A request will bring to you an illustrated pamphlet telling you of the work and the facilities for the work

"Perhaps your skin is especially susceptible to blackheads"

Blackheads indicate *your cleansing method is wrong*

PERHAPS you have the type of skin that is particularly susceptible to blackheads.

If so, you will need to use a special method of cleansing in order to overcome this trouble.

Blackheads are caused by excessive oil collecting dirt in the pores of your skin. To do away with the *cause* of blackheads follow this special treatment:

EVERY night before retiring, apply hot cloths to your face until the skin is reddened.

Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse with clear hot water, then with cold. If possible rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in this treatment. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

Use this treatment persistently and within a week or ten days you will be surprised to see how wonderfully your skin has improved in clearness.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

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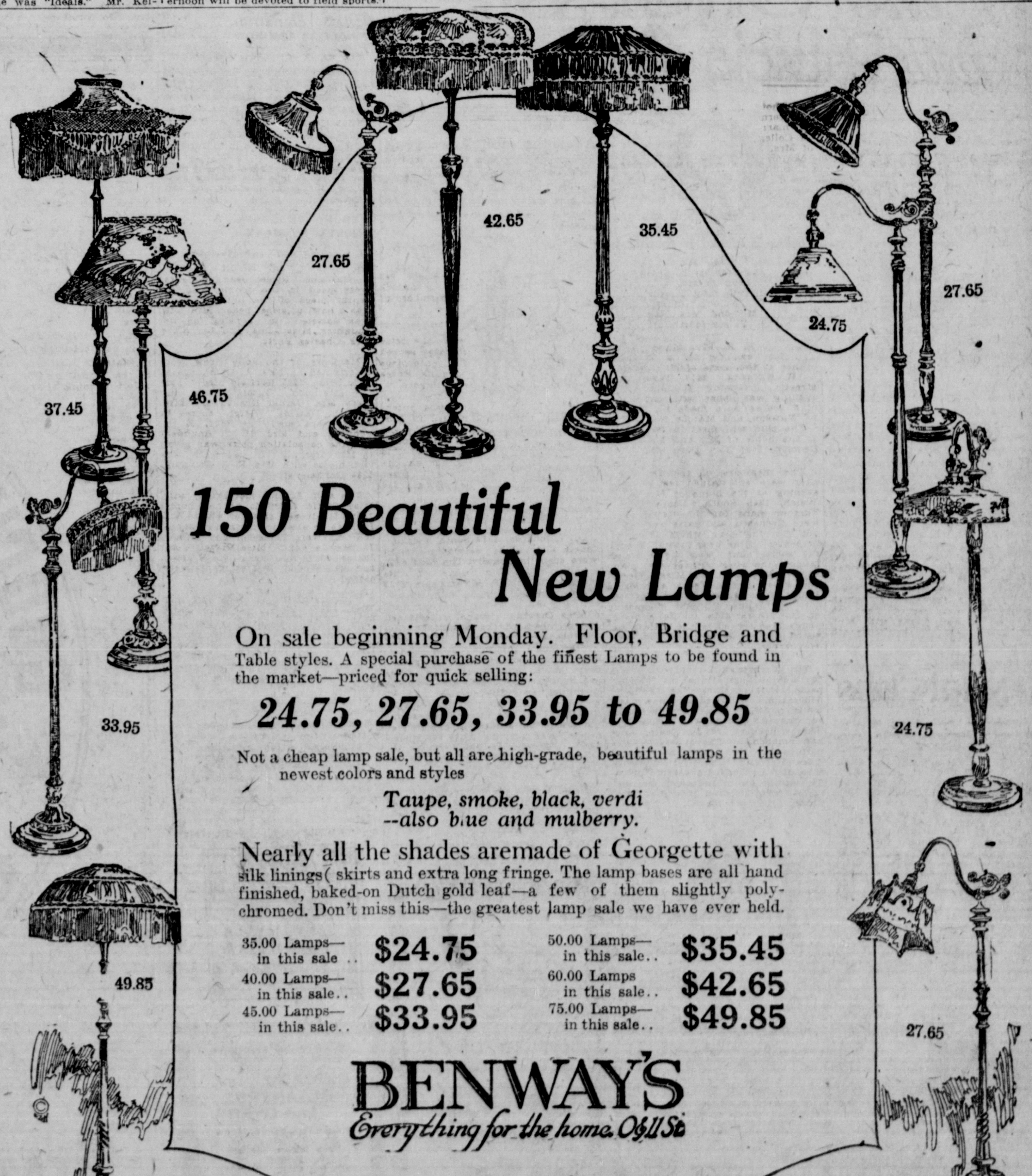

150 Beautiful New Lamps

On sale beginning Monday. Floor, Bridge and Table styles. A special purchase of the finest Lamps to be found in the market—priced for quick selling:

24.75, 27.65, 33.95 to 49.85

Not a cheap lamp sale, but all are high-grade, beautiful lamps in the newest colors and styles

Taupe, smoke, black, verdi --also blue and mulberry.

Nearly all the shades aremade of Georgette with silk linings(skirts and extra long fringe. The lamp bases are all hand finished, baked-on Dutch gold leaf—a few of them slightly polychromed. Don't miss this—the greatest lamp sale we have ever held.

35.00 Lamps—in this sale..	$24.75	50.00 Lamps—in this sale..	$35.45
40.00 Lamps—in this sale..	$27.65	60.00 Lamps in this sale..	$42.65
45.00 Lamps—in this sale..	$33.95	75.00 Lamps—in this sale..	$49.85

BENWAY'S
Everything for the home. O & 11 Sts

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Executive board of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet in Faculty hall at 1:15. Business meeting in Temple theatre at 3:15 and program at 3 o'clock.

The postponed meeting of the W. C. O. F. club will be a mixer and will be held in K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Meeting of the music department of the Lincoln Woman's club in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday Review club meets with Mrs. M. E. Vance for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. W. T. Elmore will lead the program.

Vincent Chautauqua circle will meet at the home of Mrs. H. F. Hackman 1644 Harwood street. Mrs. J. A. McKenzie leads program.

College View W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. George Hymers at 2:30 p. m.

Lincoln Council of Parent-Teacher Association will hold election of officers at 2:30 p. m. in McKinley school building. Reports of school will be given.

Randolph Parent-Teacher association meets in the kindergarten room at 3:10 p. m.

Fortnightly club meets for luncheon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Gavin, 2435 Sewell street.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle with Mrs. E. S. Gunn, 642 North Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. A. D. Grow, leader.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Victorian Chautauqua circle entertained at the home of Mrs. George R. Chatburn, 2850 P street. Mrs. E. V. Wiedman, leader.

Thursday.

Physical training department of the L. W. C. meets at 1 0a. m. in the university gymnasium.

Literature department of the Y. W. C. meets in Faculty hall at 3 p. m. A farewell party.

Prescott Parent-Teacher association at 2:30 p. m. Election of officers.

Friday.

Fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets at 2:30 p. m. in Faculty hall. Subject: "Modern Russian Artists."

Outlook club meets with Mrs. Eli Shire, Sheridan boulevard, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Saturday.

Chapter K. P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2740 R street. Business meeting at 2:30. Daughters' day program at 3:15. Mrs. E. E. Bennett, chairman.

MOTHERS' CLUB RE-ELECTS OFFICERS NOW SERVING

The Mothers' club of Normal school re-elected the officers who have served during the past year; they are as follows: President, Mrs. Charles Yungblut; vice president, Mrs. W. A. Keller; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Wildman.

Mrs. C. E. Ayer was chosen a delegate to the Parent-Teacher council. The program consisted of short talks by Miss Katherine Follmer, principal and Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president of the Parent-Teacher association. The first and second grades sang one song and F. M. Gregg addressed the members on the topic: "Some Principles in Child Training." Twenty-eight were present.

W. C. T. U. HEARS OF THE FIRST TEMPERANCE CLUB

The Frances Willard union held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Fern Upton gave a short sketch of the first temperance society, organized in 1854. Mrs. C. S. Clayton gave a resume of the work of the legislature. Mrs. C. M. Shepherd talked of her travels in the southern states, where she found more work for the W. C. T. U. than ever before. Mrs. Alice Rathbone was a visitor.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE

The county unit will be the feature of the banquet at the fourth district convention of women's clubs to be held in Hebron April 10 and 11. At the banquet, the guests will be seated by counties and during the evening each county will be responsible for a stunt, a toast or some response. Other social features planned by the Hebron club are a public reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wethereld following the program Tuesday evening, and a dinner for all state and district officers and chairmen of departments to be given by the executive board of the local club.

All the music will be furnished by the Hebron club.

HARRIET TOWNE TELLS OF CHILD EDUCATION.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Theobald, with Miss Lucy Haywood as assistant hostess.

Reports prepared by Mrs. J. R. Bennett, and Mrs. F. E. Coatsworth, on the state conference held in this city last month, weer read by Mrs. Geo. J. Adams, acting secretary, and furthered by remarks by the regent, Mrs. E. L. Troyer.

At the close of the business session the evening was given over to a talk on "The Under-Privileged Child," by Miss Harriet E. Towne, of the Lincoln city school system. Miss Towne presented her information in a concise and authentic manner, and gave insight into conditions unknown of by many present. She treated the subject of the "under-privileged" both from the standpoint of those mentally as well as those physically handicapped. She also touched on the misfortunes and the decided pitiable phase of life for the child whose home life is blighted by the uncongeniality of the parents, and pointed out the imprint and detriment of such condition on child nature and development in general.

W. C. T. U, DISCUSSES DEPARTMENT PROGRESS.

Central W. C. T. U. meeting was held at Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon. Progress made in the department of Americanization was freely discussed. The next meeting will be May 4 at the home of Mrs. Allie Jackson, 1437 South Fourteenth street.

WOMAN PROHIBITION OFFICER IS COMING

The W. C. T. U. workers of Lincoln are rejoicing over the promised visit of Miss Georgia Hopley, who comes April 18-21. Miss Hopley is the only woman in the force of prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes. It is she who said "The only way to get rid of drunkenness is to turn on the light."

She makes an appeal to the women to instil into the coming generation, the great necessity of law enforcement.

PATRONS' PROGRAM ENJOYED BY MANY.

A hundred and twenty-eight women of the New Elliott Parent-Teacher association spent a delightful afternoon Friday at the meeting at the new Elliott building, which was in the form of a spring party given by the patrons of the district. Mrs. E. L. Forney sang two songs, "My Soul" and Danny Boy," and three readings were given by Mrs. Ada Malcolm. The University Players presented a play entitled "The Florist Shop." The cast was composed of the following: Sylvia Cole, Vivian Robertson, Mrs. Roy Irwin, Don Hollenbeck and Kenneth Anderson. Home-made cakes and tea were served. The teachers of the Randolph school were invited guests.

MEMBERS D. A. R. STUDY COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE.

Deborah Avery Chapter, D. A. R., met at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Oak E. Davis, 515 West Holdrege street, University Place. The assisting hostesses were Miss Harriet Bardwell, Mrs. H. T. Folsom and Mrs. Fred C. Williams.

Reports of the recent state D. A. R. convention, held in Lincoln, March 22-23-24 were given by Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Holyoke, Mrs. Avery and the regent. Mrs. C. S. Paine, newly elected state vice regent also spoke to the chapter, and touched on genealogical research, and the genealogical books now available for reference.

The nominating committee reported.

The program of the afternoon was a stereoptican lecture on "Colonial Architecture," given by Alan McDonald, of Omaha, of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. McDonald was the first president of the Nebraska chapter, American Institute of Architects. He gave many fine illustrations in slides of colonial art from the earliest colonial times to modern days in various parts of the United States, particularly New England, and the southern and middle-western states. He included especially, churches, public buildings, homes, colonial entrances and interiors, also furniture.

Who's Who in Lincoln

DR. LAURA B. PFEIFFER

—Photo by Townsend.

Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer, of the department of European history, University of Nebraska, is one of the necessary and very useful fixtures to that institution, having been associated with the department since 1903, and her work and worth are well known throughout the country. Very recently, she received the appointment as one of twelve delegates from the United States to represent the cause of suffrage at the international congress which meets in Rome May 10 to 19. Had she accepted the appointment, Miss Pfeiffer would have planned to spend three months in Italy in the interest of her Italian history classes and a month in Paris, studying in the Archives. In speaking of it, she said: "It seemed a most attractive summer, but since it would take me away from my classes from the middle of April on through the summer school, I felt it unwise to accept. Instead, I plan to teach three courses in the summer school."

Miss Pfeiffer's class book shows a membership of one hundred and sixty young men and women in the regular work of the year. She began teaching when eighteen years of age and saved her money to pay for more education. She graduated from Nebraska university in 1897 and taught in the Omaha high school for a few years, then desiring to get more learning, she came to Lincoln for part time work in the Lincoln high school, studying the remainder of the time. "In this way," she said, "I took my master's and doctor's degrees. While studying for my doctor's degree I went to Europe twice for material for my thesis. Part of this time I studied in Paris, and traveled the remainder of the time. I took my doctor's degree in 1912 from the University of Nebraska, based on study in foreign archives."

In 1907-1908 Dr. Pfeiffer obtained leave of absence to go west and live on a government claim of one hundred and sixty acres. She said: "This was the most profitable year of my life, both financially and physically, yes, and morally, for the elemental things of life were the worth while things. You live close to nature, and were rated for what you were rather than for what you knew.

"My cabin was one mile from a neighbor and there I lived with my dog for a companion and my pony not far away. Many time we have stopped to dispose of a rattlesnake which lay across the path. My faithful dog never left my side—watching the herds, stacking the hay, digging potatoes or husking corn, he was always close. I was very proud of the haystack I made, and it was a paying proposition also, for I sold it for ninety dollars.

"At the end of the year, I sold my land and realized a neat sum for it was during the time that prices were at the peak."

Dr. Pfeiffer goes to Europe often in the interest of her work; she is a strong partisan of the League of Nations, because of the intensive study she gives to her subject, history. She is a worker in the League of Women Voters and does a great deal of lecturing among clubs over the city and state.

"But," she said, "If I have a fad it is for collecting antiques," and her old cameos are the envy of those who have seen them. Dr. Pfeiffer's old home is in Maryland, and during a recent visit there she secured her great grandfather's grandfather clock, of which she is very proud.

During the war Dr. Pfeiffer did lecturing, explaining many things in this way to those who had not understood conditions nor the causes for the great conflict. She is a great student and during the time she lived on her land she studied through correspondence, learning French with a victrola to pronounce for her.

DIRECTOR FULMER IN TALK BEFORE PARENTS

The Everett school parent-teachers association enjoyed a successful meeting last Tuesday evening.

The topic under discussion was "Whom shall we educate?" C. A. Fulmer, state director of vocational education led the discussion. He exhibited a chart showing the percentage of educated and illiterate in Nebraska.

Raymond Hosford of the University school of Music sang several songs, Keith Tyler was the accompanist. Mrs. Hazel Nohavec led the community singing. Refreshments were served. The gathering numbered about one hundred.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA STUDIES CHINESE HISTORY.

The Hellenic Chautauua circle was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. O. Morgan, 600 South Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. F. E. Bricka and Mrs. William Kirby were assisting hostesses. Following the luncheon, Mrs. W. V. Hunt took charge of the program: "A Brief History of hina" by Mrs. Aq. B. Cole; "The Teachings of Confucius and the influence of Modern China," Mrs. C. O. Morgan; "Chinese Art," Mrs. E. S. Franklin; "Inventions of Early China," Mrs. Rex Fair; 'Chinese Civilization," Mrs. E. W. Miskell; "Polynesians of the South Seas," Mrs. J. H. Strayer; "The Extinction of the Pacific Island Races," Mrs. F. E. Bricka and "Intermarriage of White and Yellow Races," Mrs. Otto Perrin.

HUNDRED LINCOLN TEACHERS HAVE BREAKFAST TOGETHER.

The Lincoln Teachers' association had an Easter breakfast at the Miller and Paine tiffin room at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The breakfast was served in three courses and one hundred teachers of the Lincoln city schools were present. The association aims to have the members meet often enough to become acquainted and several social gatherings have been enjoyed this year.

DEPARTMENTS HOLD LAST JOINT MEETING.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club held the last meeting of the year last Friday afternoon in Faculty hall. The secretary, Mrs. C. E. Burton, was in charge in the absence of Mrs. E. F. Bell who had not returned from the district convention at Tecumseh.

The session was in connection with the home economics department, and suggestions were given for next year as to the work to bepursued. The discussion was enthusiastic as some of the ladies wore the hats made in the home economics department and which were much admired. Mrs. W. B. Way gave a report of the convention.

The last meeting of the home department will be on April 19.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

Bancroft Mothers5 Club.

The regular meeting of the Bancroft Mothers' club will be held at the Bancroft school auditorium Thursday at 3 p. m. The program wil consist of a group of songs by Miss Wilhelmina Schmidt and a play "The Florist Shop" given by students of the dramatic department of the University of Nebraska. All ladies in the community are invited to attend.

Bruner Bird Club.

The Bruner Bird club will meet Thursday evening at 8 oclock with Mrs. J. Steinberg, 1428 A street. As the club has decided to study flowers and plants in connection with birds, the program will consist of a talk on wild flowers, shrubs and trees to be found in the vicinity of Lincoln by Prof. R. J. Pool of the botany department of the state university. The talk will be illustrated by specimens and colored plates.

Fine Arts Department.

The fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet in Faculty hall on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Slides will be used illustrating the works of modern Russian artists. Tea will be served.

Mothers Day

—A photograph of yourself—will make her happy the year around.

Make your appointment with

TOWNSEND

The kind that speak for themselves.

STUDIO, 226 SOUTH 11TH.
Ground Floor; No stairs to Climb.
"Preserve the present for the future."

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Wholesome food
Courteous treatment
Complete satisfaction.
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MONDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Spare Ribs, ...11c
Choice Pork Loin Roast 17c
Choice Round Steak, ...20c
Choice Pot Roast ......12c and 14c

April and Diamonds

Tradition has set April as the Month for DIAMONDS. We are showing an exceptional line of choice Diamonds at attractive prices, and invite comparison.

Chas. W. Fleming

Damond Merchant, 1311 O St.
JOHN F. AYRES, Registered Optometrist
DEPENDABLE OPTICAL SERVICE

THROUGH the SHOPS with Patricia-Ann

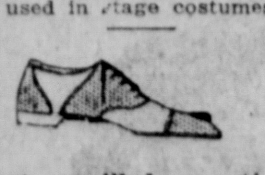
Asleep, awake, by night or day,
The friends I seek are seeking me;
No wind can drive my bark astray,
Nor change the tide of destiny.

Fascinating fabrics of Oriental coloring

are winding and draping themselves about the up-to-the-minute girl and woman, and if you will stop in Mayer Brothers dress goods department you will find every thing that is in popular favor now and also advance showings in silk and wool novelties in printed crepe de chine. Paisley Charmettes and the new "King Tut" canton crepes at reasonable prices can be bought here. Besides the goods itself Mayer's have the very trimming which will make your gown reflect Parisian modes. I want to mention a new Spanish lace flouncing in brown, gray, tan and black, especially for $1.69.

I could not pass the next counter without stopping to gaze at the lovely earrings. In every kind from the gay Egyptian to the demure cameo, in long and short style. Before I left some beaded bags in shell, black and brown for only $1.69.

There is a more subtle quality in the lines of draped gowns. Many are the fabric wraps and the "Indian" is being used in stage costumes.



Her step will be particularly blithe

If she is wearing one of Budd's newest arrivals in natural elk, this Egyptian sandal trimmed in black patent will thrill any girl. Openwork sides combnied with a low heel make this $6.45 value a serviceable and dainty shoe. The oxford in this same 100 per cent leather is every bit as desirable.

Sassafras Tea

Like Grandmother made can be had once more if you will just go to Piller's Pharmacy at 16th and O street. Sassafras tea is the best of spring tonics and Piller's have retailed it for only 10c a bag. It is made from the bark of the root and should be prepared as ordinary tea or coffee.

Mother Hubbard is coming in reality

To Gold and Co. this week. She is truly a mother for she specializes in baby welfare work and wants to give all mothers and prospective mothers any advice or help that she can. Mrs. M Hubbard comes from the east to be at Gold's this week beginning April 9 to 14. She will be in the baby shop on the fourth floor. Please, Mother come and meet Mrs Hubbard and ask any question that is bothering you. Her services are free and she is anxious to see you.

Suits that show refinement and good taste

Can be purchased inexpensively in Ben Simon's ready-to-wear department. Patricia Ann was startled when she saw the marvellous suits for only $44.50. They would really be cheap at $69, at which some of them were formerly priced. This sale includes three-piece models, long jackets with tie effects, and smartly tailored affairs. Beautiful capes and coats can be had at the same price. As Patricia sauntered along she noticed sport coats in polo and over plaids, priced at $14.75.

For hosiery that glistens

Beneath your new spring outfit—Patricia Ann recommends Ben Simon and Son's hosiery department. There you will find the sheerest chiffons for remarkably low prices, with the pointed slipper heel which are so durable. By the way this is annual Spring week and they are selling $3 and $2.50 hose for $1.95. Last but not least Patricia asked to see the light colored stockings and such a display of deer, sponge cloud and such to choose from that you could not possibly be disappointed.

A sale that meets expectations is going on

At Orkin Brothers this week. Marvellous values are being shown as all new spring merchandise must be closed out before remodelling on the store starts.

Daintily designed suede shoes in soft grey and tan

are among the new arrivals at Speier and Simon's. One model is sand colored suede, two strapped, trimmed in a kid leather to match. The whole will harmonize with Milady's spring suit to perfection, and remember because of the covered Spanish heel it may be worn for either dress or street. In the same shade is a model made with a patent vamp and suede tongue and back. This has a patent strap over the instep which gives it a snug fit.

For the smart woman Milan straw will still be used this summer and will be dependent for their style on queer little turns of the brim.

Velvet as a summer fabric is very much in the limelight, not the millinery velvet, but the extremely soft and lustrous kind, which will be used as piping and bows.

We find the novel use of tinsel in the knitted imports. The dresses are nearly all of fiber and have the tinsel made into motifs and strips to heighten the contrast of the run in gold and silver threads.

Street frocks of twill are high in current favor. It is probably due to the fact that it may be used from spring till fall.

This Spring weather just seems to shout for pretty clothes and dainty accessories to Milady's costume. I want to help you plan your new outfit and by writing to me in care of the Star we can decide just what you need.

Let PATRICIA ANN Shop for You

Write Her, Care THE LINCOLN STAR

HAVE US CLEAN BEFORE STORING

The heavy winter clothing should be Dry Cleaned before putting away—call us now.

CHICAGO CLEANERS and DYERS

HARRY LYONS, Mgr.

"We Klean Klothes Klean"

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CLEAN NOW

What the Sterling Mark is to Silver

THIS TRADE MARK

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.
GOOCH'S BEST
FLOUR
LINCOLN, NEBR.

IS TO FLOUR

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

CLUBDOM

Y. W. FEDERATION GIRLS ENTERTAINED BY Y. M. C. A.

Sunday morning the Federation girls will be entertained at breakfast by the Y. M. dormitory men at 8:45.

Wednesday evening the Federation girls and the Y. M. men will have a hike and "wienie roast".

The G. F. club will meet Friday for a social hour and games in the gymnasium.

Thursday evening the Tri. W. club entertained the girls of the Federation. The program consisted of a group of parodies on "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," by Mollie Engle and Adelheit Miller and illustrated lecture on "Diamond Mining in South Africa," by Prof. Schramm of the University of Nebraska. Next week on account of the party there will be no club program but the girls are all urged to come to supper and the business meeting following it.

The membership committee meeting was held Thursday noon, Mrs. Fred Williams presiding. Mrs. Fred Eiche, newly elected president of the board, was introduced to the members of the committee. A general discussion of the Community Chest and of the plans for enlarging the Y. W. C. A. building was held. The routine work of the committee was taken up and the reports read.

Tuesday, April 10, the members council will meet at 6:15 p. m. for supper. There will be a discussion of the survey of employed women which is being made and the Community Chest together with other association business.

There will be no program Sunday afternoon at the association building.

The class in courtesy and culture will meet at 7 o'clock this week on account of the party. Miss Alice Helen Bradt, of the home economics department of the university will talk on a girl's room and how to make it attractive.

The Neighborhood Bible class which has been meeting in northeast Lincoln has decided to meet at the Y. W. C. A. building hereafter. They will meet at 2:30 Wednesdays. This week they will complete the study of Daniel. Next week they will start the study of Thessalonians. Mrs. W. T. Elmore is the teacher. The class is open to everyone.

The annual luncheon of the Neighborhood Bible classes will be held April 19. Further announcement will be made next week.

The class studying the Gospel of Mark announced to start this week has been postponed on account of the Axis dinner and Miss Bennet's talk on Monday night.

BUSINESS WOMEN STUDY "VOCATIONS FOR WOMEN.'

Members of the cabinet of the Business Women's league, were entertained by Miss Annette Martin, commissioner of finance, at dinner her home Wednesday evening. Later in the evening cabinet business was transacted.

Members of Axis, Altrusa, and Business Women's league will meet at the Grand hotel for 6:30 dinner Monday evening, April 9. Miss Helen Bennet, a business woman of national repute, will talk on vocations for women and other topics of interest to business women. Reservations may be phoned to Mrs. Rocke at the hotel up to Monday morning.

New members are Miss Winifred ackson and Miss Bertha Coon.

At the regular dinner of the league Thursday evening, Miss Elsie Hammond, of the Lincoln Business college, spoke of her experiences and observations in Europe immediately following the armistice. Miss Hammond was in the Y. M. C. A. work, and was stationed at Coblenz with the army of occupation for nearly two years. During this time there was opportunity for many short trips and in her talk she brought to the league many points concerning the home life of the people not told by the more hurried tourist. Miss Hammond told also of the interesting cathedrals of Germany, France, Italy and England.

Dr. Katherine K. Wolfe, school physician, appealed to the league for assistance in caring for under-nourished children of Lincoln. Individual members of the league responded with subscriptions for this work.

Miss Millicent Wright will be hostess Tuesday evening, Miss Mary Annette Anderson Wednesday evening, Miss Margaret Beams Thursday evening, Mrs. Pearl Brown Friday evening, and Miss Helen Torbit Saturday evening.

LINCOLN AXIS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

Axis club held its annual election of officers Tuesday, April 3. The following were elected: President, Coralie Wilterdink; vice president, Lillian Borovicka; recording secretary, Anna Senner; corresponding secretary, Bess Richards; treasurer, Lillie Peterson; program chairman, Vlasta Chalupa; social chairman, Bernice Clark; membership charirman, Kate Field; social service chairman, Marie Nelson, legislative chairman, Julia Torrence;; and publicity chairman, Frances Sawyer. Installation of these officers will take place at the annual banquet May 1.

Following the business session, the closing party of the club year was given. Mrs. Bess Gearhardt Morrison, the guest of honor favored the members with a group of readings. She was assisted in musical numbers which she gave by her daughter, Miss Margaret Morison. Each number given by Mrs. Morrison was greatly appreciated.

Axis club together with the Altrusa club and Busines Women's league will be hostesses to the business women of Lincoln at a dinner at the Grand hotel Monday evening in honor of Miss Helen M. Bennett of the Chicago bureau of collegiate occupation. Reservations for this banquet may be made at the hotel.

The date of the state convention for business and professional women has been changed to May 23 in order that it may be possible for Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, the national president, to attend. The coming of Mrs. Forrest gives the business women of Nebraska the privilege of hearing one of the nation's foremost business women. The following Axis members will attend as delegates, Ferne Moran, Leola Welles, Barbra Osborn and Erma Johnston.

STATE CLUB PRESIDENT VISITS HAVELOCK WOMEN.

The members of the Havelock Woman's club met Thursday afternoon in special session to honor the state president, Mrs. E. B. Penney of Fullerton. She was greeted with a full attendance and the club parlors were given a touch of spring by many bowls of daffodils. Yellow tapers were kept burning and many floor lamps with bright colored shades added a cheerful homelike atmosphere.

Mrs. I. G. Morrison introduced the guest of honor and Mrs. Penney gave an inspiring address, in which she stressed the dutis and influence of a club woman, advising a closer touch with schools and young people. Her talk was rich in witticisms which emphasized her ideals. Mrs. Penney believes firmly in the club woman doing her utmost for the home town and expressed herself strongly in favor of the approaching "Music Week" to be sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Alva Campbell sang a group of modern songs, using MacDowell, Nevin, and Del Riego. Her daughter, Miss Aileen, was her accompanist. Mrs. E. S. Luce conducted a "sing55 in which all ojined.

The music section held a short business session.

A recetion followed the program and all had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Penney. Refreshments were served, by Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, vice president, and her committee.

MRS. LELAND SPEAKS TO ARTISTS GUILD.

The Lincoln Artists' guild met Tuesday evening with Miss Charlotte Kiser, 904 D street. Following the short business session, Mrs. Dean R. Leland gave a talk on her experiences as a student of James McNeill Whistler, who criticised work of pupils in the Academi Carmen in Paris. This was about twenty years ago, and only a few months before the death of that master artist. There were about forty students in the school, many of them from the United States. Whistler frankly liked the Californians, said Mrs. Leland, and when pleased with a student's work, would ask if they came from that state. The palette used by Whistler was explained, and photographs exhibited of scenes of interest visited by the speaker while in France.

ASSOCIATION ENJOYS EXHIBITION AND TALK.

The Hawthorne Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon, and after a short business session was entertained by Miss Sue Hoagland, art supervisor in the city schools, with a talk on art, and an exhibition of paintings purchased by pupils of the schools.

The Fifth and Sixth grades, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Carver, sang "The Birds Return."

Grace Lintt and Anna Boyce gave two vocal selections, "The Black Bird," and "Farewell to the Woods."

Miss Helen Wiggins of the dramatic art department of the university, gave a reading from "Seventeen", and as an encore recited "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother, Rock Me to Sleep."

DEPARTMENT HEARS CONVENTON REPORT.

The physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in University gymnasium last Thursday. Thirty-eight were present to hear the report which Mrs. G. A. Chrisman gave of the district convention held at Tecumseh last week. Plans were discussed for the last luncheon of the year to be held on April 18. The place will be announced later.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT LINCOLN WOMAN'S CLUB.

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club will present the following program at the open meeting of the club, Monday afternoon in Temple theatre:

(a) Interpretative readings by Miss Marie Reichenbach. Accompanist, Bernice Norris Frazier.

(b) "Her First Assignment," Miss Gladys Ruth Bridgham. A play in one act.

Cast of Characters.

Mrs. Alice Gordon Sterling—Mrs. Ed. O. Miller.

Wilberta 'Billy' Gordon—Mrs. Guy Harris.

Mrs. Craig-Winter—Mrs. R. J. Bridge.

Mrs. Harrison Follinsbee—Mrs. W. H. Myers.

Mrs. Rosemary Stevens—Mrs. H. G. Meyer.

Francis Kidder — Mrs. Ed. A. Woods.

Jacinth Carlysle—Miss Fay Maisbary.

Madge Hastings—Mrs. Rouse Wilcox.

Mary Stoddard—Miss Marie Reichenbach.

Jessie, Mrs. Sterling's maid—Mrs. D. T. Cook.

Scene.

Time—Present.

Place—Mrs. Sterling's home.

Scene—Mrs. Sterling's drawing room.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Informal at home. Refreshments at 5. p. m.

Tuesday.

Health education committee, 5 p. m.

Members council, supper at 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

Board of directors, 10 a. m.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. picnic 6 p. m.

Thursday.

All association balloon party, 8:30 p. m.

Federation supper, 6:15 p. m.

Friday.

G. F. club, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Girl reserve play hour, 2:30-3:30 p. m.

The board of directors will hold the regular monthly meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 11.

Many members of the association who are also members of the Axis club are looking forward with great interest to meeting Miss Helen Bennett at the dinner to be given for her on Monday evening by the group of Business Women's clubs. Miss Bennett has been in Lincoln at various other times, and her return is always a source of much pleasure as well as profit to all who are privileged to hear her talk on women and their vocations.

ART IN EGG SHELLS

—Photo by MacDonald.

A novel form of art was employed by Cecil Rhodes who used egg shells as the basis of an interesting character study representing a bride and groom. A bit of paint here and there, hat and glasses for the groom, bridal veil for the bride—these added to two egg shells produced the life-like characters shown in the picture above.

Girls' Reserve Corner

Girl reserve play hour, 2:30-3:30.

On last Monday afternoon the Willard girl reserves held an initiation ceremony for two volunteer members. The girls initiated were Edna Karnopp and Bernice Hanneman.

Members o fthe McKinley girl reserves with their leader Miss Mable Lundy went on a hike to Antelope park on Thursday afternoon.

Student club cabinet held its last meeting before the elections of new officers at the association building on Tuesday afternoon. The girls had dinner together followed by a business meeting. On next Tuesday afternoon the club will meet for the election of new officers. There will also be a program. Every member is urged to be present.

Freshman club girls will meet on Wednesday afternoon. There will be a good program.

CALENDAR.

Monday.

Willard corps, 3:20.

Tuesday.

Belmont corps, 3:30.

Park corps, 3:40.

Student club, 3:00.

Wednesday.

Freshman club, 3:00.

Thursday.

Whittier corps, 3:30.

Elliott corps, 3:30.

Everett corps, 3:40.

McKinley corps, 3:30.

Yankee Hill, 4:00.

Saturday.

COMMUNITY NOTES.

Clinton.

A large crowd was present at the Clinton community house Friday evening when the following program was given:

Orchestra.

Readings—Harry Street.

Baritone solo—Henry Eller.

Dramatic skit, "When the Lamp Went Out," Lincoln Business college students.

Piano group — Mrs. Genevieve Cart.

Readings—Miss Margaret Derr.

Baritone solo—Leon Merrick.

Rattle Bones—Geo. R. Palmer.

Orchestra.

Two-act play, 'Out of the Frying Pan," Woman's dramatic class, with the following cast:

Mrs. Richards—Mrs. W. S. McNeal.

Mrs. Banning—Mrs. J. J. Senn.

Julia—Mrs. J. B. Flanagan.

Florence—Mrs. E. F. Callihan.

Hilda—Mrs. L. A. Feather.

Sarah—Mrs. R. H Woodruff.

Mrs. Grub—Miss Elith Spealman.

The community calendar follows:

Monday evening, April 9—Handcraft class.

Tuesday evening — Women's gymnasium class. Mrs. Summers, the instructor, will have a party for the class. All members are invited. There will be games and refreshments.

Tuesday evening, April 17—Election of officers for the Clinton community club.

Wednesday evening—Boys' night.

Thursday evening—Milinery class.

Saturday evening. A group of people from Greenwood will present a three-act play, 'An Old-Fashioned Mother." Orchestra music.

Special Sale
Long Ear Rings
$3 and $3.50 Values at
$2.10
Hallett's
Removal Sale
We move May 1st "just around the corner."
117-119 So. 12th St.
Over 50 Years in Lincoln

EASY WASHERS
ARE SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS
It Has No Equal
American Electric Co.
B1113 1521 O St.

SELL EVERY PIECE
Of FURNITURE In The HOUSE---Make Further Reductions---Clean It Up
These are the orders of the insurance adjustors and we are going to live up to them to the letter.
THIS WEEK WILL Surpass Previous Selling
Thousands attended the past week. Bargains which are sensational have been swept from our three selling floors daily. Our large reserve from the fourth floor stock room comes under the insurance orders. It will be sold this week at a fraction of its regular price.
NO SALE EVER HELD
in this city has received such enthusiasm and buying volume. The bargains are genuine bona fide savings that are worth coming miles for.
Visit Our Store---Everything
Plainly Marked With Original and Sale Prices.
Ask Anyone Who Has Been Here.
Buy On Credit If You Wish
We want this sale to make us hundreds of new friends and customers. To those who do not have the ready cash and wish to buy now at these enormous discounts we will extend our monthly payment plan. Ask any of the salesmen.
FURNITURE, STOVES, FLOOR COVERINGS
ROBERTSON FURNITURE Co.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

This Sale of Quality "Landsco" trim med Hats Starts Monday Morning
Rudge & Guenzel Co
Hats for University Girls Hats for Misses Hats for Matrons Hats for all occasions
NOTE THE QUALITY MILLINERY SALE NEWS NOTE THE QUALITY
By Express Comes This Charming Collection of 300 Bewitching
"Landsco" Trimmed HATS
—NO TWO ALIKE
With all the color and vividness of the latest modes
Here you will find the wide-brimmed timbos—tiny milan clocks, tip-top of the mode—becoming mushrooms that Paris favors—1880 pokes in 1923 fashions—soft upturned shapes—turbans in fabric and hair braid—a host of smart distinctive shapes—and best of all—NO TWO HATS ALIKE. Every hat an INDIVIDUAL hat for THE PARTICULAR woman.
Three hundred of them to select from. Think of it. 300 at only $7.50 each and all different! A hat achievement of which we are justly proud. Hats made with the skill and quality found only in higher priced hats. Hats that will make more hat reputation for Rudge & Guenzel Co.
$7.50
We offer Monday at the very low price of
$7.50
The Colors
Include Springtime's favorites and are too numerous to list
The Miss and the young Miss, as well as the Matronly woman, will find hats in this sale to suit their tastes.
Truly, Hats of the Better Type
Dress Hats
Sportwear Hats
Street Hats
Tailored Hats
Flowered Hats
Ribboned Hats
Embroidered Hats
Hats for Travel
Hats for Business
Hats for all occasions
$7.50
Free With Each Hat
With each of these "Landsco" trimmed hats, we will give you free, a choice of one
(A) French Dotted Face Veil, or
(B) A Bordered Drape Veil.
(Monday Only)
Hats that emphasize the latest trend in Millinery Fashion. Every hat specially selected by our Millinery buyer who keeps the requirements of our fastidious clientele ever in mind. Hats made to be sold at much higher prices, but extra value-giving and volume of sales is the aim of the Rudge & Guenzel Co.
REMEMBER
Be early. Early choosers get best choice. Every hat has the "Landsco" label. Every hat is new. See the Hats and see the difference.
Remember, this is the store that does not quote comparative prices—you are the judge of our values. Come to the sale and make your own comparisons. Note their high quality.

The Religious World

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets, Rev. Samuel Buecher, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meetings at 10 a. m. Worship at 10:30. Sermon: "The Unlimited Possessions of Christian Life." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening worship, "The Rich Man's Need of the Poor," at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Regular services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street, Rev. D. L. Blake, preaching.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—(Low Sunday) First Sunday after Easter. Holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Matins at 10:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist (choral) at 11 a. m. Services conducted by Rev. Wilbur S. Leete, of St. Luke's Plattsmouth.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place, Rev. A. J. Croft, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:30 a. m. Missionary program in each department. Morning worship at 10:45, theme: "No Room in the Inn." Junior church at 10:60. Pictures: "Hymns of the Continent" shown by the associate pastor. Postponed meeting of Queen Esthers at 3 p. m. Home Guards and Mothers' Jewels at 3 p. m. Epworth and Intermediate Leagues at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, theme: "The Apostles Creed," an interpretation. Service of old songs.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. Matzner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. English service, "The All-Available Offering" at 10. German service, "Peter's Restoration," at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Men's brotherhood meets at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle meets during the afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. P. Hohlen, hostess.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS METHODIST.

Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8. Immediately after the evening services an election will be held to determine the delegate to the 1923 lay electoral conference.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid and the missionary society will both meet at the church in the afternoon. The hostesses of the ladies aid will be Mrs. Harriet Eddy and Mrs. Dorothy Owens.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Mendenhall at 11 a. m. Luther League at 6:30 Edna Rentsch, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Men's brotherhood and wives meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Prestegaard, 1944 Harwood street, at 6:30 p. m. Meeting of Kappa Sigma Pi at the church at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Musical pragram by Sunday school orchestra at the church at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Boy Scout troop 25 at 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets, Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9. Sermon at 10:30: "Peace Be With You." Young people's society at 6:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets, Rev. A. T. Bartling, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a. b. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7.

MONDAY—Officers and teachers of the Sunda school meet at the home of the superintendent, 1038 Garfield street, at 7:30 p. m.

NORMAL COMMUNITY M. E.

Fifty-fifth and South streets, Rev. A L. McFarland, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Dr. C. Hayes Westfall, superintendent. The big airplane contest will start promptly. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8.

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Master Sculptors
Cor 10th and R Lincoln, Neb.

OUR SAVIOUR DANISH LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets, Rev. V. Christiansen Menters, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Danish service with confirmation and reception of new members at 10:30 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m., with reunion of catechumens under the auspices of young people's society. The service will be followed by a reception in the church parlors.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid society will meet at 2:30, place of meeting to be announced Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod.)

Thirteenth and H streets, Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. English service at 10, subject: "Lovest Thou Me?" German service at 11. Bible hour at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Senior Walther League at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at parish house at 2:30 p. m.

UNITY SOCETY OF PRACTCAL CHRISTIANITY.

502-4 Fraternity Building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Lesson talks at 11:15. Lecture at 8 p. m. Subject: "Prayer and Praise, the Law of Prosperity."

TUESDAY—'Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth,' class and healing meeting at 8 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Twenty-sixth and H streets, Frederick T. Mussell, president of the Branch.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon theme: 'Our Vision." Evening song service at 7:45. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, theme: "Voices."

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchid streets.

FRIDAY—All day meeting. Devotional service at 9:30 a. m., led by Mrs. McMullen. Sermon at 11 o'clock by Rev. L. L. Chambers. business meeting at 1:30 p. m. Devotional service at 2:30 p. m. eLd by Mrs. L. Foster. Sermon at 3 p. m. by Evangelist Yotter. Devotional service at 7 p. m., led by Mrs. Barnett. Sermon at 8 p. m. by Evangelist Lotter. The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Thirteenth and L streets, Dr. John Andrew Holmes, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10$ a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon to the new members by the pastor, "Working Out Salvation." Young people's social hour 6 to 7 p. m. Address by Dr. Allyn K. Foster, Baptist student secretary.

MONDAY—Board of trustees meets at the chamber of commerce at noon.

WEDNESDAY—Capitol circle will be entertained by Mrs. Laws at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Calvert Place and Sheridan boulevard, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY — Southwest circle meets Thursday instead of Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Shepherd, 1004 C street.

The Thursday Evening club presented the church with a fine steam table for the church kitchen during the past week.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. subject: "Unreality." Sunday school for pupils from ten to twenty years of age at 10 a. m. and for pupils from three to nine years of age at 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—Testimonial services at 8 p. m.

Reading rooms at 205 Funko building are open week days from 9:30 a. m., to 9 p. m

SWEDISH METHODIST

Eighteenth and J streets, Rev. A. W. Lundeen, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Services at Havelock at 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — The Havelock ladies aid society meets in the parsonage, 620 South Eighteenth street.

THURSDAY—Prayer service and Bible study at 8 p. m. at home of R. M. Oquist, 1518 South Twenty-fifth street.

FRIDAY—Dr. Leonard Stromberg of Oakland, Neb., will give an address at 8 p. m., at the church. Refreshments will be served.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Richards hall, Twenty-seventh and Pear street.

SUNDAY—Services at 8 p. m., Miss Ruby Melson and Elder Dave Evans will be the speakers.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventy and R streets, Rev. Herbert S. Wilkinson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:55. Sermon: "The Sense of God in a World of Tumult." Class meeting at 12:15. Epworth League at 7 p. m., Louise Snapp, leader. Subject: "Recreation for Young People." High school league at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8. Sermon: "Caring for the Soul Garden."

TUESDAY—W. H. M. meets with Mrs. J. P. Scoffield, 441 North Twenty-eighth street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Bryson's committee in charge of the lesson hour. Dr. Charles Shepherd will speak on "The Southern Educational System."

WEDNESDAY—Southside circle will meet with Mrs. A. Lindermann, 303 South Twenty-sixth street, at 2:30 p. m. Mesdames Bulkley, Rinker and Miles will assist the hostess. Regular mid-week prayer and praise service at 8 p. m., the pastor leading.

THURSDAY—Northeast circle will meet with Mrs. R. E. Cochran, 371 North Thirty-third street at 2:30 p. m. Mesdames Earl Baker and Herbert Forke will assist the hostess.

FRIDAY—Monthly business and social meeting of the Keystone Sunday school class at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith are in charge of the social committee.

SCEOND BAPTIST

Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45, C. F. Theobald, superintendent. Men's class taught by the pastor. Dr. Allen K. Foster will speak the adult department. Morning service at 11. Sermon theme: "Face to Face with Jesus Christ." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 Sermon theme: "Facing my Task."

TUESDAY—Men's luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. at noon. Boy Scouts at the church at 7:30. Senior W. W. G. girls meet at Miss Elvaree Campbell' home, 3030 R street. Study on booklet, "On the March."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45 p. m., subject for study: "What do I owe the Lord?" Choir rehearsal at 8:45.

FRIDAY—Church supper and pledge night, 6:30 p. m. The program of the church for the coming year will be presented by various speakers.

NTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Bible study at 2 p. m., topic: "The Downfall of Philosophy." Study at 3:15 p. m., topic: "What Did the Terrible Ten-Horned Beast Portrayed by Daniel Represent?"

FRIDAY—Meeting at 8 p. m., at 1637 N street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets, Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by the pastor: "Nature, Revelation and Experience.' Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "Sin and Its Punishment." Bible school at 9:45 and 12. Nursery for children during morning worship. The Senior young people will unite in a service at the First Congregational church with the young people of the First Baptist, First Christian and First Congregational churches. Dr. Allyn K. Foster, student secretary of the Northern Baptist convention, will speak upon religion and modern scientific education. The Presbyterian young people will unite at 6:15 at the chapel and go to the meeting in a body. Intermediate young people meet at 5 p. m. with Fred Chase in charge. Subject: "Wise and Unwise Uses of the Lord's Day."

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Spring stated meeting of Nebraska City Presbytery at Seward Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Nyce will give the inspiration address Tuesday evening. W. S. Adams will also attend.

WEDNESDAY—Annual meeting with dinner at 6:30. Reports will be distributed. Election of officers. Dedication of the new Weber piano. Special music by the choir. Selections from "In a Persian Garden."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—The Women's Presbyterial will meet in the Second Presbyterian church. Mrs. Bandy will be the speaker of the evening Friday. Other speakers are Mrs. E. E. Foster of the home mission board and Miss Kinneburgh, representing the board of Freedmen. She will speak Thursday evening.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street, Rev. John L. Marshall, Jr., pastor.

SUNDAY— Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary meeting at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets, Dr. M. A. Bullock, minister.

SUNDAY—Services, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermons: "The Ministry of Love," and "The Heart of Fellowship." Sunday school at noon; W. T. Page, superintendent. C. E. at 7 p. m.. Topic: "Wise and Unwise Uses of the Lord's Day."

MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at 8 p. m. Topic: "Paul on the Resurrection." Third division meets in the afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Sutherland, Forty-second and Starr streets.

THURSDAY — Second division meets with Mrs. W. H. Wallace, 1801 E street. Brotherhood meets in the evening at the church. Prof. N. A. Bengston will speak on the present Franco-German situation.

FRIDAY—Women's association will meet at 2:30. Business and missionary programs. Topic: "Congregational Home Missions." Committee; Mesdames Lewis, Brown, Field, Jappert, Walter Magee, Snowden and Turk.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN

Seventeenth and South streets, Rev. Austin J. Hollingsworth, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning sermon: "The Way of the Cross." Official board meeting at 2:30 p. m. Vesper baptism at 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening sermon: "A Message About My Christ." Sermon by Charles E. Cobbey, president of Cotner college.

FRIDAY — Woman's missionary federation of the Christian churches of Lincoln and vicinity will meet at Havelock. The program:

Morning session at 10:30.

Devotionals, Rev. C. H. Tucker, Havelock.

"Young People's Work in the Church," Mrs. Charles E. Cobbey, Bethany. Music.

"Vacation Bible School," Miss Genevieve Brown, Lincoln, First church.

Reports.

Lunch.

Afternoon session, 1:30.

Devotionals, Dr. Hilton, university pastor.

Music. East side quaret.

Address, Evangelist Jesse Kellems.

Solo, C. H. Richards.

Address, Robert Lemon, returned missionary from Buenos Aires.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN

2829 South Thirteenth street, Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. C. E. at 7 p. m., Mrs. Edith McMeed leader. Sermon at 8 p. m.: "How a Good Woman Lost Her Influence."

WEDNESDAY—Meeting for Bible study and prayer at the home of Fletcher Taylor, 3033 South Thirteenth street, at 8 p. m.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, Rev. Lloyd E. Foster, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. At the 11 o'clock service the pastor will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the school of agriculture, subject: "Some Implications of an Education." Epworth league at 7 p. m. Sermon at 8 p. m.: "Long Distance Christians."

WEDNESDAY — Southeast circle will meet with Mrs. Kvam, 2126 Orchard street, the Northwest circle with Mrs. A. H. Francis, 1225 North Twenty-fifth street, and the Northeast circle with Mrs. Joseph Hickey, 2926 Orchard street.

THURSDAY—The Southwest circle will meet with Mrs. L. H. Barker; 631 North Twenty-sixth street, at 2:30 p. m. At 6:30 the Epworth League will give its annual banquet, Rev. Paul Johnston speaking.

TEMPLE B'NAI JESHURUN.

Rabbi Jacob Singer in charge.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior congregation at 11. Subject: "What the World Owes to the Pharisees." Sunday services at University School of Music.

FRIDAY — At Fraternity Hall, "Ethics of the Talmud."

FIRST NAZARENE

1018 E street, Rev. B. H. Edwards, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. Rev. W. B. Howard will preach. Young peoples' society meets at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — Regular prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—Rev. H. N. Haas, district superintendent, will preach at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—Preaching service at 7:30 p. m., preliminary to the annual meeting for the transaction of business.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. Allyn K. Foster of New York City will speak. Bible school at noon. Dr. Foster will speak to the university class and A. L. Bixby to the young married people's class. No social hour. B. Y. P. U. will join in a union young people's meeting at the First Congregational church at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, theme: "The Robber."

MONDAY—Scouts meet at 7:30 at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Boy's chorus rehearses at 4:30. Brotherhood meets at the church at 6:15 for supper. Annual election of officers will follow. Prayer at 7:45.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-fifth and P streets, Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister.

SUNDAY — Morning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subjects: "Bible Healing," and, "Between Death and the Resurrection." Bible school following the morning sermon. Junior C. E. at 5:30 p. m., Eldon Baker, leader. Intermediate and Senior C. E. meetings at 5:30.

MONDAY — Boy Scouts in the evening.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

THURSDAY—The Woman's Presbyterial, composed of all the woman's missionary societies of southwestern Nebraska, will be guests of the Second church in the annual spring meeting beginning at 3 o'clock. Sessions will be held in the afternoon. Prominent speakers will be present.

FRIDAY—Sessions of the Woman's Presbyterial will be held in the afternoon and evening.

BEULAH MISSION.

130 North Nineteenth street, Rev. James P. Sullivan, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching service at 3 p. m. Rev. J. A. Adams, pastor of the Evangelical church will preach. Special evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m.

LAKE VIEW METHODIST

Lake View, Rev. S. P. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:15 p. m., George Benkert, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:15 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Epworth league at 7 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Fred Claus. Evening worship subject: "The Croquet Ball and the Mallet."

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A street, Dr. William W. Bolt, pastor.

Sunday—Morning worship at 10:30 Sermon: "The Things of Others." Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed. Church school meets at 13. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Miss Rai of India will speak. Plymouth guild meets at 6.30 p. m. Discussion: "How May We Become Truly Educated?" Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Spirit of the Frivolous"

Tuesday—Community dinner, Prof. Albert Heyhoe of Doane college will speak on "My Creed." a ladies quartet and Prof. C. D. Kettering of the college will sing. Miss Helen Inglis will read.

Wednesday—Midweek service at 8

Friday— Plymouth woman's meeting. Division No. 1 in charge. Luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Henry Bannister in charge of program for the thank offering meeting. Last missionary meeting of the year before vacation.

Mrs. J. W. McArthur, Mrs. Cora T. Bolt and Mrs. W. A. Tyler were elected as delegates of the Lincoln association to the meeting at Verdon on April 9 and 10.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twenty-third and P streets, Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Devotionals at 10:45. Preaching at 11. Buds of Promise meeting with Miss Gertrude Bush, 921 S street, at 4 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Devotionals at 7:45. Preaching at 8. Sermon: "Obedience to God." Baptising at close of service.

Tuesday—Mission meeting with Jennie Johnson, Twenty-fourth and Woodcrest streets, in the evening.

Wednesday—Prayer meeting in the evening.

Saturday—Saturday night serving club meets at the parsonage.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets, Rev. Harold C. Capsey, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Professor B. Sears, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "God's World and Ours." Junior and Epworth leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8, topic: "Telescope or Stethoscope?"

Monday—Boy Scout troop 15 will meet at the Bancroft school at 7 p. m. A special meeting of the official board at the church at 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Ladies aid society meets at the home of Mrs. Oliver Steward, 620 North Fifteenth street at 2.30 p. m.

Friday—Young people's missionary society holds its monthly meeting at the home of Cecil Wadlow, 1311 E street, at 8 p. m.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H street, Rev. James MacDonald, minister.

Sunday—Morning service at 11. Rev. MacDonald will preach. Contributions for American Unitarian association and western conference will be received at this service. Sunday school of religious education, Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Evening service at 7:45 p. m Dr. William L. Sullivan, Unitarian minister of New York City, will preach on the subject: "The Meaning of Faith." Wellington Smith of Boston, baritone soloist, will sing two solos during the services.

HOLY TRINITY.

Twelfth and J streets, Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, rector.

Sunday—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Children's service followed by session of the church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Holy communion at 12. Evening prayer at 4:30 p. m.

Monday—Ladies aid society meets with Mrs. Corby at the business woman's club, Fraternity building, at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Teachers' meeting in crypt at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Parish guild in crypt at 1 p. m. Girl Scouts in crypt at 7:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal in crypt at 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Woman's auxiliary in crypt at 2 p. m. Boy Scouts in crypt at 7.30 p. m. Evensong and address at 4:30 p. m. Holy communion at 10 a. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets, Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Living into the Spiritual Realities." Evening service at 7:45. The first of a series will be given on "The Apostles Creed." Intermediate C. E. at 5:30 p. m. Topic: "What are the Wise and Unwise Uses of the Lord's Day?" Leader, Norman Chase. Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Mabel Talbot.

Wednesday—First of a series of six church night suppers. Evening given over to explanation of the new financial policy of the church expansion program.

Thursday— Anna Taylor circle meets with Madeline Wyer, 1844 D street.

Friday—Westminister woman's society meets with Mrs. Klink, 1901 South Twenty-third street. Boy Scouts meet at 7.30 p. m.

Monday and Tuesday the Presbytry meets at Seward. This church will be represented by Rev. Johnston and H. Kellogg.

THE CHURCH OF GOD MISSION

1944 R Street.

Regular services Sunday and Thursday at 8 p. m. and Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee in charge.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, Dr. Benjamin A. Cram, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Sermon: "Doubt in the Wilderness.' 'Children's class of instruction at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 7. Topic: "The Christian Motive in Recreation." Harriet Talcot, leader. Evening worship at 8. Dr. Harry Huntington will give a steroptican lecture of his trip through Europe.

Tuesday—Reception for new members at 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Prayer service at 8.

Thursday — Ladies aid general meeting at 2:30 p. m.

PEOPLES CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street, G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

Services every night at 7:45. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mothers meeting Thursday at 2 p. m.

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FIRST BIRTHDAY

Little Kenneth Lloyd Aukerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Aukerman, 3915 Folsom street, celebrated his first birthday last Wednesday.

Had Birthday Cake

Viola E. Marshall ceebrated her fifth birthday on March 26. In honor of the event she entertained nine little girls at a party. In the picture she is holding her birthday cake. Viola is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Marshall of 835 North Sixteenth street.

VISITING HERE

Vivian Estelle Elsasser is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. A. W. Elsasser of Omaha and is here with her mother for a visit with Mr. Elsasser. They will both remain over for the reception which Governor and Mrs. Bryan are giving Monday evening for the members of the legislature and their ladies.

WON MANY PRIZES

Miss Ellen Wacker is in Lincoln with her mother, Mrs. Lilian Chatfield of Omaha for a week end visit with friends. Little Miss Wacker is one of Omaha's young, dainty dancers. She has won first prize many times dancing in Omaha and Council Bluffs. She is eight years od.

Over a Cup of Tea the Champion of a College Education Tells of The Good it Will do to Any Woman

BY LULU MAE COE.

"And Jeanne has gone?"

"Yes, yesterday."

"Isn't it splendid that she can go to college?"

"Splendid? I don't know. That seems rather a strong word to me."

"Oh, no! Think what it will mean for her all her life."

"Not a great deal, I think. Four years of study, and she will probably marry—those four years do not help make her a good wife."

"What she gains in those four years assists mightily, though. I can't see that a degree negatives a successful marriage. To me, she will make a better home, because she has had the privileges of those years. Really,—"

"I can't agree with you. And, did you notice the story in the paper last week where it said Wisconsin men had reported that college women do not make good wives."

"Nonsense! These men may have wanted notoriety rather than absolute veracity. There are exceptions to all rules, of course, but I would stand firmly for the worth of the college bred wife."

"Perhaps, but—"

"I'm not speaking, of course, of the wife whose homemaking began a half century or little less ago. I mean the modern young woman—and as Jeanne precipitated the discussion, it follows that it is of her and of others of her kind of whom we are talking."

"Well, why do you think so. Your attitude is very determined."

"I did not mean to be 'you-believe-as-I-believe' in this matter, but I'm firmly convinced of the rightness of my feelings."

"Well, let me give you some tea, and you tell me just why my Jeanne will be a good, or better wife, because the university has given her an A. B."

"Some of the reasons are intangible; some are more definite but no one can say that the elusive is of less benefit than the positive. Eeach affects us in a different way.

Sympathy One Reason.

"Sympathy of the college woman for her husband is one of the greatest things engendered by her degree and the work that went into it. She can realize his ambitions in the light of those she once had. Few girls in college but at some time have the desire to do 'something,' an ambition to make something of themselves. They know the inner urge, the need of understanding, the desire to discuss it with someone, the joy of finding a sympathetic soul.

"Most women who marry change their ambitions from themselves to their family. But at one time they have had the tools and the will to achieve, and they are able to be actively sympathetic when their husband decides that it is the time and the place for him to begin the upward rise to fame and fortune. Experiences similar to our own we can better appreciate in others, and give a sympathetic attention to them, than if they are entirely foreign to our existence, and the college girl scores.

"Back of the college bred woman and her husband—for in the majority of cases the college woman marries a college man, and it is becoming truer every day—is a wealth of common experience.

They may have attended different colleges, with different surroundings, environment. traditions, but in each were traditions intellectual environment and surroudigs. Jolly informal affairs when the 'bunch' just happened to be together secret rites, parties, after-party conferences — each has enjoyed them and they form a bond.

"When bridge fails and it is too stormy to go out, reminiscences thrust themselves into the conversation around the family lamp. Not much, I admit, but the thought of those old times, enjoyed in common, or under similar circumstances, made a unity of thought and feeling that can not be lightly dispelled. When George and I remember some episodes of sneak day and laugh over them, the price of coal and shoes does not seem so bad and we laugh instead of quarrel over the modern tendencies. Phychological, perhaps, but these common experiences promote a comradiness that is much needed in married life today.

To Make House a Home.

College training goes a long way in making of a house a home. With the interesting courses open to college girls, she is able to add those little cultural touches to a home, aesthetically, and practically, if she is willing to use her knowledge. Art work elementary interior decorating, which she can apply to the beautification of the house in which in which she and her family live, and it is 'the little touches which count.'

"College training, and the social life it affords, makes her a better hostess in her own home and gives her the poise and grace—necessary for ease when away in other homes. For four years, during the intellectual formative period, she has been attending more or less formal functions, and observing the manner and style of service, the dress of the guests, and the atmosphere of the affair. The best of that she takes away with her, to bring it into active use at a later date in her own home.

"In that time, also, she has spent many hours meeting people, at dances in rooming and sorority houses, at school meetings and social events. It would be almost impossible of belief to witness the difference in those meetings and introductions between the freshman and the senior—the growth in grace and ease. That growth and its accomplishment she takes into her home later. There, and out with her husband, she meets epople comfortably and is an asset to her husband.

Practical Reasons.

"Yes, true, these things are intangible, and you like the practical reasons why a college woman makes a good wife.

"Well—that's not difficult, although it does make me talk a good bit between sips.

"The college wife has an excellent sense of values, perhaps in two ways. She takes an objective view of things, rather than the subjective view, which is the blow to many a happiness. What to the woman with less vision and less tolerance, which she has learned in her college days, the mole hill never becomes a mountain. Training has taught her to judge things according to then worth. or unworthiness, and she does not become heroic over trifles.

A friend of mine desired an invitation to become a member of one of the dancing clubs. It never came, partly I believe because her husband has an unfortunate habit of alienating people, who in turn do not like him. It was a blow, and is, but dancing was not her life and she had —— up other forms of entertainment, and has learned to enjoy them. She learned that other things could interest her and she did not allow that to shut off her vision—and before her college days a disappointment closed all alternative doors to her, because she refused to see them

"And that brings up another point, though I have not completed my oration on the sense of values. The woman who is a wife and a college graduate does not demand that she be entertained all the time. She can be her own entertainer when the need arises. Within her, placed there by the wealth of her college course, are faculties for enjoyment that do not demand a 'movie' or a dance every evening in the week.

"She can enjoy an evening with books, an evening with her family, even an evening of sewing, for she has her thoughts. She thoroughly enjoys pleasure—the college wife is not a blue stocking—but she can be happy without it and need not depend upon it to shove the married boat through the rocky waters.

"Returning to my sense of values idea—my throat is getting so hoarse I must stop, and I'm certaintly not the chief speaker—I have another thought. Any girl who has had a limited income can certainly tell any statistician a dozen things about spreading an income over innumerable places and making it stretch. However, I believe my college wife can decide with greater clarity just what things the family income must include and just what things can be omitted without detriment. In college, the average girl had to choose between money spending places, she could not have every thing, and she chose with thought and merciless judgment, and she continues to do so in her own home.

More Efficient Too.

"She is more efficient, too. For four years she has had outlines and history courses and economics classes and a half a dozen other courses, in which everything must be accurately and clearly set down under heads. No girl can spend that time putting down facts and figures in correct and chronological order without applying a few A1's and A2's to dishwashing and bed making. Before she begins, she stops, looks, and thinks, and works out a definite program for the day first second and third. She was forced to do it once to get an E; she does it now because experience has taught her its value.

"I have not even mentioned the children but I do think she is a better mother because she can raise them with vision and tolerance from the time they are tiny. She can, and this is not a small thing, give them a part of the culture she has been given at an age when they remember easily, and put them one step in advance of less scientifically raised children. And—no, I'm going to stop, I'm not trying to convince those Wisconsin men and—"

"But you have convinced me, and I think you should present them with a copy of your talk."

"No. It just cleared up my own ideas a little.

"More tea, please."

MIDLAND COLLEGE.

The concert given by Silvio Scionti, famous pianist, on Tuesday, evening, March 27, was broadcast on the Midland radio.

Mrs. Nelson passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, on Tuesday afternoon, April 3rd. Mrs. Tilberg and Dean Tilberg left Wednesday evening for Minneapolis where the interment will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene Abbott of Omaha, were the guests of the English-History club which met on Tuesday evening, April 3, at the home of Miss Marian Bader. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott favored the club with an interpretation of "The Wind-Fighters," one of Mr. Abott's literary productions which was published to the "Outlook" of recent date.

Sophomore class day was held Wednesday, April 4. The class of '25 left for their day's outing early in the morning in trcks, spending the day in Omaha visiting a number of business firms and other attractions.

Several Doane faculty members and students attended the Y. M. C. A. convention in Lincoln last week-end. President J. N. Bennett, A. G. Heyhoe, J. E. Taylor and Rev Louis Hieb were present from the Doane faculty at the banquet and address Monday evening, while Walter Spencer, Harry Hartwig and Gordon Heyhoe represented the students

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Netzel of Pittsburg, Pa., will preach at both services. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday—C. E. party in the evening.

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The Musical World

The fifth vocal recital given by the students of Clemens Movius was held at the studio Friday evening. The following numbers comprised the program:

An Open Secret, Woodman—Marie Lintt.
Slumber song, Franz—Esther Mills.
Longing, Wolf—Mrs. Leta Smalley.
Damon, Stange—Gladys Kleinke.
There is a Reaper, Pinsuti—Gladys and Goldye Kaffenberger.
Open Thy Blue Eyes, Massenet—Robert Slattery.
Ave Maria, Schubert — Margaret Cannell.
"Batti Batti" from "Don Giovanni," Mozart—Martha Harder.
Suleika, Mendelssohn—Mrs. Edna Rosenlof.
I Love Thee, Grieg—Dean Bickford.
Secrecy, Wolf—Mrs. Leta Smalley.

The Musical Art club will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Lenore Burkett, 1944 B street. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Fred Bodie and Miss Alma Wagner. The club will continue its study of post romanticism and the following program will be given:

Paper—MacDowell and Stillman Kelley—Mrs. E. L. Cline.
MacDowell .... Bluebell
Stillman Kelley .... Israfel
Mrs. R. S. Brewster.
MacDowell .... The Sea
Campbell—Tipton—The Crying of Water.
StillmanKelley—The Lady Picking Mulberries
Mrs. R. O. Hummel.
MacDowell .... The Eagle
Improvisation.
Concert Etude.
Mrs. Edith Ross.
MacDowell—A Mid-summer Lullaby
Deserted.
A maid sings light
Mrs. M. C. Lefler.
Musical Musings....Mrs. S. J. Bell.
At the piano—Miss Hilda Chowins, Mrs. L. H. Watson and Mrs. Bell.

Prof. Jean L. Schaefer will leave Thursday of this week for a six weeks' European trip. While abroad Prof. Schaefer will enlarge his music library and will bring back some rare old violins. Mme. de Vilmar will have entire charge of the studio during his absence.

Miss Esther Weber, student with Louise Zumwinkle Watson of the University School of Music, will give the following program for graduation, Thursday evening, April 12, at 8:15 o'clock in Art hall, second floor of the University Library building, under the auspices of the school of fine arts:

Sonata op. 31 No. 2, Beethoven.
Largo—Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto.
Eulogy of Tears, Schubert-Liszt.
Night Song (Thunderbird Suite), Cadman.
Prelude in C minor, Czerwonky.
"La Belle Griselidis," Reinecke.
Mrs. Watson at the second piano.

"Too Perfect to be Human" Only Criticism of the Wonderful Singing of St. Olaf Choir.

Lincoln Music Lovers Have Opportunity to Hear Nationally famed Choristers in Auditorium, Friday, April 13.

New York music critics spoke in words of high praise of the phenomenal singing of the St. Olaf Lutheran choir, when it made its first appearance there two years ago. To New York, the music center of the country, had come a revelation in the art of choral singing.

Last year the choir made another visit to New York. The Metropolitan Opera House was filled and many standing. Again, if we are to believe the critics, the concert was an artistic triumph. Said H. E. Krehbiel in the New York Tribune: "We shall enjoy no such choral treat till the choir comes to us again."—Deems Taylor of "The World" wrote: "The only criticism heard during the evening was voiced by a neighbor who thought they were too perfect to be human."

Everywhere, during the tour of some thirty cities in the east, the choir met with the same reception. Three thousand people heard the concert in Toledo. And the choir sang only sacred music, chiefly Lutheran. It sang the old chorals, some dating back to the fourteenth century stirring hymns of the Reformation, and the music of Bach, Peter Sohren, and Gretchaninoff.

The choir sings in St. Louis and Kansas City before coming to Lincoln. Seats on sale at Walt's music store. Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.—Adv.

GUTZMER-POSTON STUDIOS.

The fourth term begins Monday, April 9.

The annual spring recital will be given at the Temple theatre Tuesday evening, April 17.

Miss Aenone Poston gave a piano recital for the Matinee Musicale last Monday.

Fannie Wagner, Ellena Burke, Bernice Mallat, Fleda Graham and Hart Jenks, all students with Mrs. Gutzmer, will appear in Omaha, April 12, in joint recital with piano students of Eleanor Rentz.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The last regular term of this school year, which will consist of eight weeks begins tomorrow.

Esther Weber student with Louise Zumwinkel Watson will give a recital in the Temple theatre Thursday evening, April 12 as a requirement for her graduation from the School of Fine Arts in the University of Nebraska.

Students with Bertha Aydelott, Mildred Sanstead, soprano and Alice Wing piano, will give a recital in the corridors of the School Thursday evening, April 12, which is open to the public. Following will be the program:

Bohm—Polka Brilliante, Op. 327, No. 5.
Sinding—Rustle of Spring, Op. 32, No. 3, Miss Wing.
Del Riego—Happy Song.
Cadman—I Hear a Thrush at Eve, Miss Sanstead.
Durand—Valse in E. flat.
Spandler—Romance, Op. 156, No. 1. (for left hand alone.)
Deppen—The Coquete, Miss Wing.
DeKoven—A Winter Lullaby.
Phillips—Wake Up.
Vanderpool—The Want of You, Miss Sanstead.
Wachs—Balancelle.
Warren—Song of the Brook, Miss Wing.
Edwards—Two Tiny bits of Heaven's Blue.
MacFadyen—Cradle Song, Miss Sanstead.

Director Adrian Newens made two addresses in Pawnee City last Sunday.

Ralph Nielsen, student with Edith Burlingim Ross has accepted the position as organist at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Ethel Belknap, student with Edith Burlingim Ross is assisting as both pianist and organist in the special services being held this month in the First Christian church.

Raymond Hosford, student with Roy Wall sang before the Everett Parent Teachers' association last Tuesday evening.

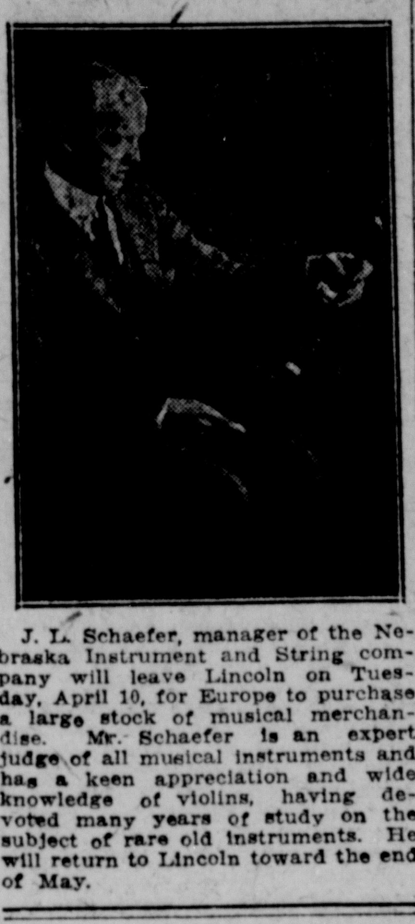
Nina Butler, flute student with Rex Fair appeared at Lyons, Neb., last week.

A. H. Seymour, violin maker of Lincoln and an authority on stringed instruments, spoke to the members of Charles Righter's class in violin at the regular weekly meeting. Mr. Seymour illustrated his talk with instruments in various stages of construction.

The Morning Musical Review will meet Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with Miss Irene Fleming, 605 North Twenty-fifth street. The following program of Scandinavian music will be given:

Paper—"Scandinavian Women in Music—Jenny Lind, Agathe Grondahl, Christine Nilsson": Mrs. L. E. Mumford.
Piano—Summer Song, Grondahl; Minuet, Grondahl: Miss May Pershing.
Piano—Serenade, Grondahl: Mrs. O. F. Hines.
Song—Maid Mountain, Grieg; At the Brookside, Grieg: Mrs. E. A. Schloss.
Paper—"The Influence of the Epic Poem 'Kalevale' on Scandinavian Music": Mrs. H. B. Alexander.
Songs—Home, Sinding; Women, Sinding; The Day Has Cried Itself to Sleep, Sinding: Mrs. Murray French.
Piano—Ballade in G minor, Grieg: Dorothy Morton Parks.

GOES TO EUROPE



J. L. Schaefer, manager of the Nebraska Instrument and String company will leave Lincoln on Tuesday, April 10, for Europe to purchase a large stock of musical merchandise. Mr. Schaefer is an expert judge of all musical instruments and has a keen appreciation and wide knowledge of violins, having devoted many years of study on the subject of rare old instruments. He will return to Lincoln toward the end of May.

MATINEE CONCERT AT LINCOLN HIGH

Sixth Number of Free Vesper Series Scheduled For Sunday Afternoon.

Orchestra Assisted by Homer Compton to Appear in Concert Program.

The sixth number in the free vesper matinee concert series will be given in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon, April 8, beginning at 3 o'clock.

"The fact that this concert has been postponed in order to give the Lincoln public another chance will in no wise lessen the attendance," declared H. O. Ferguson, musical director of the city schools. "Our high school talent has been very greatly appreciated," he declared, "as shown by the demand for a second vesper matinee concert by the Lincoln high school orchestra and as shown by the universal requests I have had recently not to postpone the concert indefinitely. The parents and school patrons and citizens generally are proud of their own boys and girls when they can produce such fine music as that which is promised today under the direction of Charles B. Righter.'

The Lincoln high school orchestra is the product of the dream of Charles B. Richter, jr., who has built up a remarkable organization of forty-seven pieces during the last eight years. The orchestra will be assisted by Homer K. Compton, popular tenor and Ernest C. Harrison, accompanist. Printed programs with simple explanatory notes by Rabbi Jacob Singer, will be provided for all who attend the concert. The doors of the auditorium open promptly at 2:15 and the concert will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Here is the program to be rendered by the orchestra and Mr. Compton.

I. Rossini, Overture, "Barber of Seville."
German, Morris Dance.
II. Molique, "Abraham," Pour out thy heart before the Lord.
Curran, Dawn.
Greig, I Love Thee.
Campbell-Tipton, A Spirit Flower.
Homer K. Compton.
III. Haydn, Symphony, No. 2, in D Major.
Adagio, Allegro.
Andante.
Menuetto.
Finale, Allegro Spiritoso.
IV. Massenet, Air de Ballet from "Scenes Pittoresques."
Brahms, Hungarian Dance, No. 6.
Star Spangled Banner.

Chadron Normal

Misses Esther Scofield and Ruth Jackson were hostesses to the Alpha Phi Pi society of Chadron normal Monday night. After the short business meeting Miss Dorothea Tyler gave a reading and the Misses Claire Baker and Ester Scofield sang, "My Ain Folk."

The girls' athletic association of Chadron normal gave a very unique program Tuesday morning featuring the wedding of Miss Dumb Bell and Mr. Gym Nasium. The bride, Claire Baker, was endowed with a bushel basket of Indian clubs and dumbbells, the worldly goods of the groom Asenath Schill. Vida MacMillan, the minister, used a silver napkin ring in the performance of the ring ceremony.

The girls' quartette of Chadron normal, consisting of Helen Tait, Wren Gilkerson, Ruth Forbes and Ferne Sams, sang "Heaven Is My Home" as part of the devotional service at chapel Wednesday.

Arthur Greenslit of Ravenna, who is visiting his brother, Professor Greenslit, entertained the chapel Wednesday with cornet and whistling solos.

Professor Holch demonstrated at the regular radio hour Thursday night the tuning qualities of the coils made by his radio class.

Professor Yarndley attended the conference of Rotary clubs held at Davenport, Ia., March 22 and 23, where he appeared on the program as cellist.

The high school seniors took charge of the Easter Y. W. services at Chadron normal. Reverend Clopp of the Congregational church, addressed the students on "The Essential Resurrection."

Miss Scovel of Chadron normal faculty, sang in chapel Friday, "The Holy City." The song was made still more pleasing by the colored slides of Jerusalem, projected upon the screen by Professor Camburn.

Dean Stockdale addressed the student body Wednesday, taking as his theme the relation of democracy to education. He stated that "one hundred per cent democracy means one hundred per cent education." Mr. Stockdale placed integrity above ability.

Miss Cilley, librarian of Chadron normal, has recently given two interesting chapel talks concerning reading matter.

Miss Helen Schwieger was hostess to the Zeta Alpha society, Monday evening. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Doane College Notes

President J. N. Bennett delivered an Easter address before the Masonic lodge in Chadron, Neb., last Sunday, and spoke before the First Congregational church that same evening about Doane college.

Prof. A. G. Heyhoe delivered the Easter sermon in the First Congregational church at Fremont last Sunday.

Doane alumni in California held their annual reunion on Saturday, April 7, in Los Angeles. A year ago twenty-seven were present at this gathering.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Prof. G. D. Swezey, chairman of the department of astronomy, spoke Thursday afternoon on "Astronomy as Related to Chemistry" to an open meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary society for students of chemistry.

Members of the Nebraska chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism society for women, wrote and edited the Thursday edition of the Daily Nebraskan, the university daily newspaper. Gertrude Patterson, '23, Nebraska City, was editor-in-chief. Marjorie Wyman, '24, Lincoln, was managing editor; and Helen Kumer, '24, Columbus, associate editor. The chapter was installed in 1917. The society confines its membership to students who intend to go into the writing field and who have attained some distinction in the university's courses in journalism.

Miss Willa Cather, '95, has gone to Europe for at least a year. Her last work before leaving was to sign 450 copies of the limited edition of her "April Twilights and Other Poems," which the Knopf Publishing company will bring out this month. This was Miss Cather's first book.

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Bryant Pupils Present Dainty Play

—Picture By MacDonald.

Thirty-seven little boys and girls representing the six grades at Bryant school, who appeared Thursday afternoon and Friday evening in "Midsummer Eve," a musical fairy play Dainty little flower girls in the prettiest kind of crepe paper frocks, little Will o' the Wisps in black, little green elfs, and then the queen. Queen Mab it was, and she had two special flower girls, two pages and a herald all of her very own.

This little musical play was a decided success in every way, and each little boy and girl did his or her very best. All of the speaking parts and the ensemble chorus work was done to perfecttion.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Homecoming day for the Nebraska Wesleyan alumni will be held November 10. A luncheon in the new gymnasium will be a feature of the day. A football game with some worthy opponent will be arranged for the afternoon. Hitherto homecoming day and senior recognition have been combined. The latter next fall will take place on the last Friday before Thanksgiving.

Lodge Notes

C. C. Club of Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 will be entertained by Mrs. J. R. Quackenbush and Mrs. Edna C. Arnold at the home of Mrs. Quackenbush, 2038 F street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The O. E. S. Past Matrons' club of Lincoln met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gilmour, 1500 South Seventeenth street. Assisting hostesses were T. C. Sigler and Mrs. C. Babcock. Following a general review of jurisprudence outlines, Mrs. Ida Bumstead, a visitor and associate grand matron, gave a very interesting account of her visit to chapters in Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities. Mrs. R. Stanhope, also a visitor, told of the excellent work she has found in her duties as district supervisor, and als some humorous incidents encountered.

A short program was given, consisting of readings by Miss Letha Scott, and piano numbers by Miss Elizabeth Gilmour.

New members were Mrs. W. F. Denton of Sterling, Neb., and Mrs. Edith Robinson, formerly of Red Cloud. Luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Fern Gilmore.

The May meeting of the club will be with Mrs. W. F. Denton, 1920 South Twenty-third street, Mrs. B. N. Lovering and Mrs. Perry Hildreth, assisting.

The new dramatic team of the Knights of Pythias attempted a surprise to the membership by staging the play "Damon and Pythias" last Wednesday night at the Knights of Pythias hall. No official announcement had been made but the word passed around among the knights, with the result that the hall was filled to capacity. The lesson in frienship was given in the page rank and the honors were conferred on two candidates.

Many of the old time knights who were active several years ago were present and enjoyed the evning. Light rfreshments were served.

The entertainment committee announced an old fashioned barn dance and box supper for Wednesday night, April 11, to be given jointly with the North Star temple, Pythian Sisters. The early evening will be spent in stunts arranged by the sisters, the nature of which is a dark secret to members of the knights' lodge.

On the night of April 25, the rank of knight will be conferred on a class of candidates with past chancellors in charge of the work, the regular officers being permitted to sit on the side lines.

Progressive kensington No. 2700 of N. B. A. will meet with Mrs. Frank Carroll, 1542 O street, Tuesday afternoon.

North Star temple No. 10 met Tuesday evening, a large number of members being present. One new petition was presented. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Wednesday evening the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters will unite in giving a box social for all K. P. families and friends. Each lady is asked to bring a box lunch for two persons. The grand convention will be held in Hastings May 8, to which Lincoln will send three delegates.

The F. A. U. kensington will meet Wednesday with Mrs. William A. Huffman, 1801 North Thirty-first street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Members of Capital City camp No. 190, M. W. A., are requested to meet at the home of a late neighbor, J. C. Kear, 3019 Starr street, at 2:30 o'clock today to participate in the funeral ceremonies.

Degree of Honor No. 9 kensington will meet with Mrs. Anna Forderland, 1817 H street, Friday afternoon.

Electa Kensington met April 5 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Reuter, 3443 Dudley street. There were sixty-eight present. The guest cards were in the form of small umbrellas in white, yellow green and pink. The color scheme was carried out in beautiful corsage bouquets of the hostesses and in the floral decorations throughout the house. A very enjoyable program of music and reading was presented. Miss Betty Luce played a number of violin solos, with Mrs. Leslie Strain at the piano. Miss Elizabeth Tracy gave a number of readings. At the close of the program, the hostess served dainty refreshments. All conforming to the color scheme. The individual angel-foods were in pink, green, and white cocoanut and the brick ice cream was yellow. Those assisting were Mesdames Arendt, Woood, Gardner, Walker, Dunker and Sidles.

Regular dinner meeting of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Monday, at 6:30 p. m., at the Grand hotel.

Frances Lorraine auxiliary to Sargeant Richard L. Harris past, Veterans of Foreign ars, entertained at an enjoyable supper Wednesday evening for the post members at the V. F. W. hall. On the committee in charge were Mesdames Perry Jewett Earl Crawford, F. Knore, C. E. Sincebaugh, and Miss Stella Keubel.

L. A. to B. of L. F. and E. will meet in Walsh hall at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

L. A. to O. R. C. kensington will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. P. Harris, 2810 Cable avenue Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Graham will be the assisting hostess.

About one hundred and twenty-five members of the Catholic Daughters of America attended the supper given at the Knights of Columbus club rooms Wednesday evening. Miss Catherine Grace and Miss Stella Carper were honor guests. Covers for the members were placed at two long tables, trimmed with spring flowers and with the organization colors purple and gold. Mrs. Joseph Girard, grand regent, presented the honor guest with gifts of silver.

The following program was given durin the evening:

Song, Mrs. Ed McLaughlin, Mrs. F. R. Grace, and Misses Lucille Helms, Beatrice Johnson, Genevoeve Lodge, Kathleen McCaslin, Gretchen Reeder and May Kelley, accompanied by Miss Birdie Sutton reading Miss Margaret Munger trio, violin, piano and voice, William Cianciolo, Mrs. N. Giaraffa, and Miss Agnes Weckbach; piano solo, Gordon Hager vocal solo, Mrs. Frank Mullen; duet, Miss Alice May and George ickoff; reading, Miss Emma Wittman.

Appomatox W. R. C. kensington meets with Mrs. Kate illiams, 545 North Twenty-second street, Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

Capital City Camp No. 190 M. W. A., the oldest Woodman camp in the city, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall at 8 p. m. A short business session will be held after which the Team Minstrels will put on an entertainment for the postal employes who are have one of their occasional "get togethers,' in which all postal employes from the postmaster down, meet in an effort to get acquainted. Besides the minstrel performance, the committee has planned for dancing and refreshments.

Temple Chapter No. 271 O. E. S. kensington will meet Wednesday with Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 R street. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames H. C. Gugler H. Gillette, Glen Crancer, E. V. Austin and E. Staley.

Capital City Past Officers association I. O. O. F. will be entertained on Monday evening, April 9, by Mrs. Ed Wood, 2344 R street, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lue Hohm, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carver, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fitch.

The last of the series of dances given during the season by the Temple chapter, O. E. S., will be held Thursday evening of this week at the Scottish Rite temple.

Upchurch Union lodge No. 9, A. O. U. W., will meet in the parlors of Walsh hall Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at I. O. O. F. hall. Box social.

Magnolia Camp No. 44, R. N. A., meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Sunday.

Y. M. and Y. W. breakfast.

Industrial department will conduct services at the reformatory at 2 p. m.

Monday.

Gymnasium classes as scheduled. Junior high bible class: International bible examination 5 p. m. Dormitory tennis tournament begins.

Wednesday.

Leader's club, 6:45 and 7:30 for bible discussion and health education. Hi-Y-county banquet. Five-point man programs at noon in industries. Dormitory hexathlon.

Thursday.

Industrial recreation during the noon hour. Americanization class noon. Open house night for men of industry. Gymnasium classes as scheduled.

Friday.

Gymnasium classes as scheduled. Junior employed bible class: International examination.

Saturday.

Grade B pioneer's gym class at 9.00, pioneer A at 10, volleyball at 12:30 and handball at 11:30. Practice in gymnasium at 4:00, bible class 9:10 a. m. Four-square club and speaker. Saturday evening club.

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The THEATERS

(Advertisement.)

AT THE THEATRES.

"Shuffle Along" is Full of Pep; Highly Praised Everywhere.

"Shuffle Along" is one of the latter day musical concoctions in solidity and cherion of its story. The book and dialogue is from the prolific and fertile minds of Miller and Lyles. Without the musical coloring it could be one of the funniest farces ever written. The musical score of Sissle and Blake makes it one of the most charming offerings seen in many years. It is as clean as a hound's tooth a delightful wholesome show with the heartiest kind of laguhter in its lines, racing along with its fun and lifting and tingling melodies that give an even of real enojyment.

Said Alen Dale, the prominent dramatic critic of the New York American "Shuffle Along" is full of pep and real melody. At times it seemed as nothing could stop the chorus from singing and dancing except ringing down the curtain, and you did not mind how long they shuffled along; you even felt shuffling a bit with them, all of which I admit is not unusual for dear old 42nd street. As a matter of fact there is enough pep for two average musical shows.

"Shuffle Along" will be the attraction of the Orpheum theater two days Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11 with a special matinee Wednesday.

ON THE SCREEN.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower." at the Lyric.

Tremendous in every way, as massive as it is exquisitely beautiful, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," starring Marion Davies in one of the most notable roles ever portrayed by any screen star, is in every sense of the word an epochal picture production. Created by Cosmopolitan productions for Paramount at an expense of more than one million dollars, and interpreted by a corps of screen artists of a magnitude if ever seen in any American motion picture production, it is at once a delight to the eye and the mind. Displayed for months at enhanced prices at the Criterion theatre in New York, where it was hailed as the supreme achievement of the American screen. The remarkable beauty of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," its dramatic story, historic accuracy, its superb photography and rich costumes, and all the features of superiority with which it abounds, stamp it as the most magnificent picture ever presented on the screen. Prologue, "A Warrior Bold," presented by Thomas H. Blanchard. Note: Patrons are requested to come early, as this big production starts ten minutes after the opening hour of each performance.

"WHO ARE MY PARENTS?"

Direct From a Season's Sensational Run on Broadway.

The twentieth century melodrama, "Who Are My Parents?" that shocked blase Broadway, is a drama with a soul, a modern version of the problem of the Ages. "Who Are My Parents?" the William Fox super-special production, which has eben playing to record-breaking business in the Metropolitan Cities at advanced prices is recommended to all screen patrons in search of clean, wholesome, yetvivid entertainment. "Friday the 13th" a new comedy and Yinograms of interest are included in the big program, an interpretative musical program by J. C. Richards, organist.

Rex Ingram's Powerful Drama "Trifling Women" at the Rialto.

There are a few photoplays which we present each season which we make a special effort to have you see. We are anxious to have you witness Rex Ingram's latest production, "Trifling Women," not only because we know it is an extraordinarily fine photodrama, but because we honestly eblieve it to be one ot the most remarkable achievements in screen history. Not to see it is to admit a total lack of interest in photoplay entertainment. We know that you will share our enthusiasm about this picture, which was written, adapted and directed by Rex Ingram, the maker of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and other masterpieces of filmdom. News and Topical Subjects and a special musical score will be rendered by Conductor Jean L. Schaefer and Symphony Players, Herbert C. McAhan, organist.

Eight Ship A Hoy Girls at the Rialto this Week.

Miss Bernice Balance, will present all this week at the Rialto, "The Eight Ships A'Hoy Girls," in a terpsichorean novelty, with Archie Jones, soloist.

"THE FLIRT" AT THE STRAND

Lincoln is indeed fortunate to have two of the season's biggest productions in this week at the local theatres, "When Knighthood Was In Flower," and Booth Tarkington's masterpiece, "The Flirt."

If it were not for the fact that the Strand controls the entire output of the Universal Film company, this picture would appear at a larger theatre and at double the price.

ARAB PATROL, SESOSTRIS TEMPLE TO PUT ON TWO BIG SHOWS AT THE CITY AUDITORIUM.

There has been a great deal of agitation throughou the United States for moving pictures that are clean in every way and that carry a good moral without the usual objectionable features.

A special committee named by the Arab Patrol of Sesostris Temple has spent several weeks in reviewing pictures which could be shown with credit to its members and to the people of Lincoln. This committee has been assured by press and pulpit alike that their selections have been well made.

The first one, "The Town that Forgot God," is a special production which will be offered to the public at the Auditorium four days this week, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Two shows daily at 7 and 9 o'clock, with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

"The Town that Forgot God" is a story of every day life in the average American town. There are no massive mob cenes, no ultra lavish sets, but there is a novel, gripping story, the climax of which is reached during the staging of the most spectacular storm and flood scene ever shown on the screen.

In addition to the feature, other entertaining numbers have been added, making it a program of more than general interest.

The second production which has been selected is "The Village Blacksmith" adapted from the famous poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and needs but little comment as the story is so familiar to young and old. Around the words from the pen of this great poet has been picturized a most pleasing and entertaininf 1923 melodrama.

"The Village Blacksmith" will be offered to the public at the Auditorium five nights starting Monday, April 16.

The committee has been fortunate in securing these two great master pictures direct from long and successful engagements in New York theatres and the price of admission is within the realh of everyone. Fifty lents pays it all.

Some of the best musical talent in the state has been engaged for the two productions. A full musical score accompanies "The Town that Forgot God" and "The Village Blacksmith" and the music alone by the full symphony orchestra is a feature within itself.

GO TO THE AUDITORIUM THIS WEEK.

The City Auditorium is the center of attractions this week. The Shriners are offering to the general public one of the most beautiful and touchstories ever screened. "The Town that Forgot God" is truly a marvelous production in every way. You will talk about the storm and flood scene for months after you see it. It is masterpiece of realism, so vivid that one expects the Auditorium to be swept away in the path of the raging torrent. It is a tremendous thing—that storm—with an entire town built for the purpose, completely desroyed by the flood and fire. The picture is done with great power. Be sure and take the whole famjly.

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please give me the names of the leading authors writing movie picture plays, also the names of the American stars? Thanking you in advance, I am yours very truly—A FAN, Hemingford, Neb.

There are a great many leading writers, who have had their plays and stories screened, and who are writing original stories for the screen. Among them are Mary Roberts Rinehart, Rupert Hughes, Elinor Glynn, James Oliver Curwood, Byron Morgan, Hall Caine, Sinclair Lewis Avery Hopwood, and a multitude of others of equal prominence in the story-book world. Harold Bell Wright's stories are now being filmed; George M. Cohan's plays, and Booth Tarkington's "kid" stories are also good material for pictures.

There are too many American stars to publish. Of course we have Mary and Jack Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Dix, Bert Lytell, Wesley Barry, Jackie Coogan, Gladys Walton, Agnes Ayres, Bebe Daniels, Walter Hiers, James Kirkwood, Betty Compson, Charles Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Mae Murray, The Gish girls, Richard Barthelmess, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Katherine MacDonald, Pauline Frederick, Ethel Clayton, and oh, so many, many others that I can't write them fast enough. Priscilla Dean, Milton Sills, Mary Miles Minter, Mabel Normand, Jack Holt, William and Dustin Farnum. I could go on, but it would be easier to send you a directory.

Dear Movie Editor—I've thought about writing to you several times, but put it off until now. Will you please give me he addresses of the following: Jackie Coogan, Dick Barthelmess, Alice Terry, Harold Lloyd, Frank Mayo, Charles Ray, Pola Negri, Eugene O'Brien, Norma Talmadge, Charlie Chaplin, Anna Q. Nilsson and Douglas MacLean.

I want to know the exact date of Wallace Reid's death.

Is it true that Charles Ray is a victim of dope? I hope not.

Please give me the age of Douglas MacLean, Phyllis Haver, Wallace Reid, Eugene O'Brien and Bebe Daniels. I won't bother you with any more questions. I've thought of another, how old is Jackie Coogan? That's all for now. DOROTHY.

Addresses seem to be the order of the day. The stars' mail will be over run with letters next week if my movie letters are any criterion.

Address Jackie in care of his own productions at Hollywood, Cal. He was born in 1915. Richard Barthelmess gets his letters at the Lambs Club, N. Y., Frank Mayo's home is at 8018 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Alice Terry may be reached through Metro, Hollywood, Cal. The addresses for Norma Talmadge, Charles Ray and Douglas MacLean are printed in former letters above. Douglas is thirty and Eugene O'Brien is eight years older. Address Eugene at the Players' Club, N. Y. Harold Lloyd may be reached at the Hal Roach studio, Culver City, Cal. Pola Negri is with Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, and Charlie Chaplin gets his mail at the Los Angeles Athletic club. Address Miss Nilsson at 50 W. 67th street, New York City.

Phyllis Haver was born in 1899 and Bebe Daniels is two years younger. Wallace Reid was born in 1892. He died January 18, 1923.

Don't know whether Charles is a victim of dope or not.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first attempt at writing to you. Do you think they will release "A Gentleman of Leisure." I hope they do. Can you tell me the home address of Mrs. Wallace Reid? Also the addresses of Harrison Ford, Milton Sills, Rodolph Valentino, Thomas Meighan, Jack Holt, Malcolm MacGregor, Kenneth Harlan, Betty Compson, Leatrice Joy, Gloria Swanson and Shirley Mason?

Can you tell me who the third sister of Viola Dana and Shirley Mason is?

And, please, if it isn't too much, will you name some of the plays that Wallace Reid played in. I hope I haven't bored you, but if you can't answer them all this time, please answer them some other time. Thank you for the time and trouble. I'll write again, aren't you glad? WINIFRED.

Of course, I'm glad you will write again. I hope you will—many times.

I'm afraid we will never see Wallace in "A Gentleman of Leisure." I never had his home address. Address Harrison Ford and Malcolm MacGregor in care of Cosmopolitan Pictures, New York City at present. Kenneth's is given elsewhere on this page. Shirley Mason gets her mail at the Fox Studio, Hollywood, Cal., and all of the rest of the players you mention may be reached in care of the Famous Players-Lasky Studio in Hollywood, Cal.

Edna Flugrath is the name of Viola and Shirley's sister.

Wallace has appeared in such pictures as: Carmen; Joan the Woman; Believe Me Xantippe; The Love Burglar; You're Fired; Hawthorne of the U. S. A.; Double Speed; Always Audacious; Sick Abed; The Charm School; What's Your Hurry; Valley of the Giants; and numerous others. You are no doubt familiar with all of his later pictures, so I haven't named them—such as "Thirty Days," "Nice People" and "Clarence."

Dear Madame: I know you wonder where I get news to write, but, I guess it just comes to me.

How old is Norman Kerry, and tell me all you know about him. Name a few of his pictures, too.

How old and tall is Lloyd Hughes? Is he single? How long has he been in the movies? Hasn't he played opposite Mary Pickford?

How old is Mae Marsh? Dorothy Hall? Barbara LaMarr? Constance Binney?

What is Bobbie Agnew's address?

Isn't Pola Negri wonderful and so very fascinating? She has such wonderful charm. Does she speak all English yet? She and Rodolph ought to act together. I think the pictures they would make sure would draw a large crowd.

Where were the scenes in "The Sheik" taken? How old is Mary Hay? I think Dick is more handsome than Mary.

When will Eugene be back in the movies? What is Mabel Ballin's real color of hair?

How old are Virginia Brown Faire and Patsy Ruth Miller? How tall are Claire Windsor, Alice Terry, Katy MacDonald and Betty Blythe? I sure think Claire is beautiful.

My, I simply keep going and it is surely a long letter, but not very interesting, is it? I, next time, will write an interesting letter to please you.

One thing more, I must certainly agree with Bobby, Junes and Betty Mae about Rudy. His present wife is not nearly as pretty and charming as Jean, in my opinion, and I cannot see why he divorced Jean to marry another who is not as pretty. I will close, as ever, YOUNG BETTY, Pawnee City, Neb.

Norman Kerry was born in 1892 in New York City. He was a student in the Arts and Science branch of the University of Maryland, St. John's College and DeLa Salle school. Mr. Kerry made his motion picture debut with Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess." In college he was a leader on the athletic field, and he is rated as one of the screen's greatest athletes. He played with Constance Talmadge in "Up the Road With Sally," and "Good Night Paul," and also with Mary Pickford in "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley." Some of his more recent pictures are "iLttle Italy," "The Wild oGose," "Proxies," "Buried Treasure,' and "A Splendid Hazard." He has dark hair and hazel eyes.

Lloyd Hughes is six feet tall and twenty-four years old. He is married to Gloria Hope. He has the honor of being Mary's leading man in 'Tess of the Storm Country." He made his first motion picture appearance in 1919.

Mae Marsh says she was born in 1897; Dorothy shies at the age question. Barbara La Marr is in the early twenties and Constance Binney was born in 1899.

Address Bobbie in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Cal.

Pola's English still has a decided accent. She calls Charlie "Sharlie."

The scenes for "The Sheik' were all filmed in California.

Mary Hay was born in 1901.

Eugene doesn't announce any new picture plans at present. Of course you saw him with Norma Talmadge in "The Voice from the Minaret." Mabel Ballin's hair is light brown.

Virginia Brown Faire and Patsy Ruth Miller are both eighteen. Claire Windsor is five feet six and a half inches tall; Alice Terry is only an inch over five feet. Betty Blythe is five feet seven, and Katherine MacDonald is an inch taller than Betty.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me the addresses of the Talmadge Sisters, Jackie Coogan and Tom Mix and Pola Negri? Will you please describe the following as to height, weight, color of hair and eyes and age: Gloria Swanson, Talmage Sisters, Eugene O'Brien, Betty Blythe Irene Castle and Mae Murray. Thonk you, ELSIE, a Milford Fan.

Address the Talmadge girls in care of Norma Talmadge Film Corp., Hollywood, Calif. Norma is nearly twenty-six and has dark hair and eyes. She is five feet two in height and weighs 110. Constance will be twentw-three in April. She is three inches taller than Norma and ten pounds heavier. Her hair is golden brown and she has brown eyes.

Jackie Coogan gets his mail in care of his own productions at Hollywood, Calif., and Tom Mix lives at 5841 Carlton Way, Holliwood. Pola Negri has letters sent to Famous Players-Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cil.

Gloria Swanson was born in 1893 with brown hair anl blue eyes. She is five feet three inches tall and weighs 112.

Eugene O'Brien is thirty-nine, six feet tall and weighs 160. He has light brown hair and blue eyes. Betty Blithe is thirty, five feet seven inches tall and weighs 140. She has dark hair and blue eyes.

Irene Castle is also thirty this year. Her hair is dark and her eyes. She is Betty's height and weighs 115. Mae Murray is a blond, five feet four inches tall and weighs 110. She was born in 1893.

Dear Mavie Editor— Please give me the cast for the following: "Last of the Mehicans," "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," and "Brass."

Kindly give me the ages, complexions and matrimonial state of Mildred Davis, Agnes Ayers, Madge Bellamy, Lillian Gish, Mildred June, Monte Blue and Claire Windsor. Thanks. Do answer soon, LADY ARDEEN, Tecumseh, Neb.

"The Last of the Mohicans" cast is: Magun, Wallace Berry; Cora Munro, Barbara Bedford; Uncas, Albert Roscoe; Alice Munro, Lillian Hall; Major Heyward, Henry Woodward; Colonel Munro, James Gordon, Captain Randolph, George Hackathorne; David Gamut, Nelson McDowell; Hawkeye, Jarry Loraine; Chingachgook, Theodore Lerch; Tamenund, Jack McDonald; General Webb, Sydney Deane.

Following is the "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" cast: Chad, Jack Pickford; Margaret, Clara Horton; Melissa, Pauline Starke; Major Buford, James Neill; Dan Dean, J. Parke Jones; Harry Dean, Clark Marshall.

The cast for "Brass" is: Phillip Baldwin, Monte Blue; Marjorie Marie Prevost; Wilbur Lansing, Harry Myers; Mrs. Gretenberg, Irene Rich; Frank Church, Frank Keenan; Rosemary Church, Helen Ferguson; Lucy Baldwin, Miss Dupont; Roy North, Cyril Chadwick; Mrs. Baldwin, Margaret Seddon; Harry Baldwine, Pat O'Malley; Judge Baldwin, Edward Jobson; Mrs. Jones, Vera Lewis; George Yost, Harvey Clark; Mrs. Yost, Gertrude Bennet.

Mildred Davis is a blond, the bride of Harold Lloyd, and twenty-one years of age.

Agnes Ayers was born twenty-six years ago with brown hair and hazel eyes. She has been married, but is now single.

Madge Bellamy is single, in her early twenties, and has dark hair and eyes. Lillian Gish is also single. She has light hair and blue eyes and was born in 1896. Monte Blue is married and has dark hair and eyes. He is thirty-three. Claire Windsor has been married. She has light brown hair, blue eyes and is in the late twentie.s

Screen Siftings

Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore are to appear together in a Paramount Picture version of Maximillian Foster's story, "The Silent Partner." It will be a special production, directed by Charles Maigne.

Tom Moore is back in pictures again, after a three months' visit in Ireland. He is the star of the new Will Nigh production, now)being completed in the east. Anne Forrest, heroine of "The Man Who Played God." plays opposite Mr. Moore. Other members of the east are Harry Morey, Edmund Breese, Florence Billings, Shannon Day and Tom Lewis.

Katherine MacDonald promises milady an opportunity to learn the latest fashions when "Chastity" is released. The star has personally designed, not only her own gowns for the picture, but some of those worn by the other feminine members of the cast.

Charles Brabin, husband of Theda Bara, has been engaged by Goldwyn to direct "Six Days," the Elinor Glyn picture which that company is to make with Corinne Griffith in the title role. This is the first picture Mr. Brabin has directed in Los Angeles for five years. "Driven," which is now being shown at the Criterion Theatre, New York, in his most recent photoplay. He was also responsible for "While New York Sleeps," "Blind Wives," "Foot Falls" and other big Fox productions.

Marguerite Courtot and Raymond McKee, who are co-stars in Elmer Clifton's picture, "Down to the Sea in Ships," have decided to co-star for life. Their marriage will take place the latter part of April. The young people have known each other since their school days, but it took the joint motion picture engagement to bring their romance to a climax.

Among the famous police officials who have wired to Mrs. Wallace Reid, offering their help and co-operation in the production and distribution of her film, "The Living Dead," are William J. Burns, director of the division of Investigation of the Federal Department of Justice; George S. Dougherty and William J. Flynn of New York; Edward J. Kelly, famous government decetive of Washington; Fred Sanberg, President of the International Association of Finger Print Experts of Washington, D. C. and a score of other important police chiefs who are interested in seeing the drug evil done away with. The Wallace Reid Memorial propaganda film in which Mrs. Reid has the principal role, is being made under the active supervision of the Anti-Narcotic league. John Griffith Wray is directing the picture, which is being filmed at the Thomas H. Ince studios.

Glenn Hunter, who is making Harry Leon Wilson's story, "Merton of the Movies," famous on the stage, has signed a five-year contract with Jesse L. Lasky to star in Famous Players-Lasky Productions. Mr. Hunter will make four picture a year at the Eastern studios, and will continue his work behind the footlights at the same time. His first picture will be a screen adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's book, "This Side of Paradise."

Marshall Neilan has decided to postpone the production of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles, until May, when Conrad Nagel will be free to play the leading male role in the pictures. Blanche Sweet, in private life Mrs. Marshall Neilan is the heroine of the story.

Claire Windsor is planning to take a trip to New York when she finishes her work on Marshall Neilan's "The Eternal Three." This will be Miss Windsor's first trip east.

Mae Murray has started production on "The French Doll," the A. E. Thomas' play which was adapted to the screen by Frances Marion. Rod La Rosque has the elading male role opposite Miss Murray and Robert Z. Leonard is directing as usual. The picture will be a Metro release.

Holbrook Blinn has deserted the footlights temporarily, to play the role of King opposite Mary Pickford in "Rosita," which she has decided to do instead of Faust. Clara Eames has the role of the Queen.

Madge Bellamy has renewed her contract with Ince for another period of three years. She is to be starred and featured in pictures, with one "special" a year made under the direction of Mr. Ince himself. Miss Bellamy has recently selected by Antoinette Donnelly as one of the ten most beautiful women in America.

Harold Lloyd's comedy, "Safety Last" is said to be the most difficult picture he has ever made. The comedy was six months in the making and for every foot of film used in the picture, nine feet were thrown in the cutting basket. Approximately twenty-five miles of film were used in the filming. The finished product is only a little over six thousand feet.

Erich Von Stroheim has chosen Zasu Pitts to play the part of Trina, the leading role, in "Greed," which he is directing for Goldwyn. The picture is a screen version of Frank Norris' novel, "McTeague." Gibson Goaland will play the part of McTeague. Other members of the cast are Jean Hersholdt, Dale Fuller, Frank Hayes, Chester Conklin, Sylvia Ashton and Joan Standing.

Maurice Costello, the idol of many a girl's heart back in the days of the two-reelers, has the villian's role in "Fog Bound," Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture.

Mrs. Bertha Westbrook Reid, mother of the late Wallace Reid, is said to have started an action to stop the film which Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid is making under the title "The Living Dead," as a memorial to her husband. It is said that Wallace's mother feels that the film is an injustice—and not a tribute to his memory.

Touching scene from The Town that Forgot God" which will be presented this week at the Auditorium by the Arab patrol, Sesostris Temple.—Adv.

Mary Pickford has borrowed George Walsh from Goldwyn, to play opposite her in "Rosita." George Periolat is the father in the film.

The "Jazz Babies" in "Children of Jazz," the Paramount production which is being made under Jerome Storm's supervision, are Theodore Kosloff, Estelle Taylor, Eileen Percy, Ricardo Cortez and Robert Cain.

David Wark Griffith has been filming scenes in Louisianac and Florida for the last six weeks, for his newest picture which is being made under the working title, "The White Rose." Mr. Griffith is said to be trying to avoid the spectacular in this picture, but is striving for scenic beauty. Mae Marsh is the heroine of "The White Rose." Other members of the cast include Carol Dempster, leading lady in "One Exciting Night." The Love Flower," and "Dream Street;" Iver Novell, one of the handsomest leading men on the European screen; Porter Strong, Neal Hamilton, Lucille Le Verne and others.

Jack Pickford recently won a "Three Star Handicap' at a benefit given in Los Angeles for the Children's Hospital. Mr. Pickford rode an ostrich first under the wire against Douglas Fairbanks on a donkey and Reginald Denny on a camel.

Jane Novak made such a success in "Thelma," her first society drama, that she will again be seen "all dolled up" in Parisian frocks in "Divorce," a new picture which Chester Bennett is producing. Miss Novak first became famous in "outdoor" pictures.

"Main Street," a picturization of Sinclair Lewis' novel, has been completed at the Warner Brothers' studios under the direction of Harry Beaumont. Florence Vider plays the role of Carol Milford, and Monte Blue portrays Dr. Will Kennicott.

When Tom Forman sought the most beautiful girl on the screen for his comedy, "Are You a Failure," he decided upon his own cousin for the part. She is no other than the dark eyed Madge Bellamy. Lloyd Hughes and Tom Santschi are the two other important members of the cast.

"Family Troubles" is the title of the forthcoming Educational Cameo comedy in which Eddie Barry is featured. In the picture he is the proud owner of seven kids and a second-hand car.

Eugene Pallette, one of the musketeers in Doug Fairbanks' "The Three Musketeers," has been engaged to play in Tob Mix's new Fox picture, "The Journey to Death," now in the course of production at the Fox Hollywood studio.

James Kirkwood, who has been playing the leading role in "The Fool," one of the Broadway successes of the year, has been chosen to play the leading male role in "The Living Dead," the film lesson depicting the horrors of the drug evil, which Mrs. Wallace Reid is making as a memorial to Wallace. Other members of the cast of the picture are Bessie Love, George Hackatherne, Victory Bateman, Claire McDowell and Eric Mayne. John Griffith Wray is directing and Mrs. Wallace Reid, formerly Dorothy Davenport, is playing the leading feminine role.

Stephen M. Schenck has purchased "Duley," the comedy by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, in which Lynn Fontainne made such a "hit" on Broadway last season, as the next starring vehicle for Constance Talmadge. The picture will be made under the direction of Sidney Franklin.

Benny Alexander, the popular youngster who made his debut in "Hearts of the World," has been selected to play the role of Penrod in the First National attraction, "Penrol and San," which is to be made at the Hollywood studio under the direction of William Beaudine.

On their recent trip east, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan, Sr., purchased the film rights to Mary Roberts Rinehart's well known novel, "Long Live the King," which will serve as young Jackie's first picture under the Metro banner.

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EAT BETTER FOOD
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Coming week, The Garden Academy, MONDAY—A big Special Hard Time Dance. TUESDAY—Ladies' Prize dance. Dance every nite during week, a good clean place to dance. Prof. Franzmathes, Mgr. 1018 N St. Phone B6064.

A Good Name---
Dreamland, the dance pavillion with a reputation, above reproach.
Open Every night except Sunday. The dancers of other towns invited.

SUN ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
NORMA TALMADGE and EUGENE O'BREIN IN
"The Voice From the Minaret"
and on desert breeze came the Voice from the Minaret calling them back to forgotten faith.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
The wonder picture of the century.
"Over the Hill"
Tells a story as old as life itself and as new as the present moment.

THE REAL TEST
Day by day, in every way, I'm feeling better and better.
WHY?
Because I eat at the Savoy Cafe, where you get
HOME COOKED MEALS
SAVOY HOTEL CAFE
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ORPHEUM 2 Days APRIL 10-11
Special MATINEE Wednesday afternoon
NIGHT—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c, MATINEE—$1.50, $1.00, 50c. Plus Tax SEATS NOW SELLING
Make Your Reservations Early
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THE STUPENDOUS WORLD'S SENSATIONAL RECORD BREAKING MUSICAL COMEDY
A VERITABLE ARMY OF FUN MAKERS BLUES SINGERS QUARTETTES COMEDIANS GIRLS AND JAZZ ORCHESTRAS

SHUFFLE ALONG
NOTE NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN STAGE HAS A MUSICAL PRODUCTION BEEN SUCH A SUCCESS AS SHUFFLE ALONG
WARNING—DEMAND FOR SEATS IS ENORMOUS MANAGEMENT ADVISES SECURING SEATS WITHOUT DELAY

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Monday Tuesday Wednesday
LAST CHAPTER of PEARL WHITE in 'Plunder'
Souvenir Photographs of PEARL WHITE Will Be Given to the LADIES Attending the Matinees MON., TUES. and WED.
NEWS WEEKLY
The European Vaudeville Favorites
FOCH FOUR
In a Potpourri of Dance Hits
Arthur & Morton Havel
In Their Latest Comedy Success
"SUITS"
HARRY TYLER & CROLIUS GLADYS
In An Eccentric Comedy With Song
"Brazilian Dessert"
Beauties of the New York Hippodrome
SINCLAIR & GRAY
In a Cycle of Youth
MONTE & LYONS
Two Italian Noblemen In
"A LETTER FROM ITALY"
Mr. & Mrs. Carter DeHaven
In Their Biggest Laughing Success
"TWIN HUSBANDS"
BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY
Shows Start At—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. Mats.—25c. Nite—40c. Gal.—15c

New Strand
Starting Monday
She was a liar (and beautiful)
She was a hypocrite (and kissable)
She was a tyrant (and charming)
She was a cheat (and bewitching)
Yet no one raised a hand against her.
WHY?
The greatest picture of all time
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S masterpiece
"The Flirt"
The Picture That Broke All Omaha Attendance Records

FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

"WHO ARE MY PARENTS."

Colonel Lewis, Roger Lytton.
Betty, Lewis, his daughter, Peggy Shaw.
Barbara Draper, his married Daughter, Florence Billings.
Frank Draper, Ernest Hilliard.
Bob Hale, Robert Agnew.
Mrs. Tyler, Adelaide Prince.
Ken, her son, Niles Welch.
Hannah, Marie Reichardt.
Two little children, Florence Haas, Jimmie Dapsley.
Colored servant, Frederick Miller.
Clergyman, William T. Hays.
Maid, Dorothy Allan.

Colonel Lewis, the father of Betty Lewis and her married sister, Barbara Draper, is a hard stern man who believes that his will is law as far as his children are concerned. Barbara is married to a wealthy man who loves her devotedly but does not altogether approve of her mode of living. Barbara seems to care more for her pet poodle, her horses and the like than she does for children. Society and her own ease are the things that occupy her attention.

Betty is an entirely different type. Earnest and thoughtful she has fallen in love with a youn chap whose chief failing in the eyes of Betty's father, is his poverty. Well bred and ambitious, Bob Hale is confident that he will soon be able to offer Betty the position in life to which she is entitled. Encouraged by his sweetheart he interviews the colonel and is told that he never will be accepted as a son-in-law.

Loyal Betty will not give up the man she loves, so they are married secretly. A few months later, Bob discovers that there has been a flaw of some sort in the marriage service and proposes that they be married over again. Before this can be done, Bob is killed in an automobile acident.

Betty eventually finds that she must confide in her sister and father. Colonel Lewis is wild with rage when he learns that she has become the wife of young Hale. He has ambitious matrimonial plans for her. He insists that she go to her old nurse, who is living in the country, and the secret of the baby's birth be kept.

And then, a year later, Betty marries Ken Tyler, the son of the wealthy Mrs. Tyler, a friend of the family's. Betty firmly believes that her baby died, and tries to be happy with her new home and Ken, who loves her very much, and then—

"TRIFLING WOMEN.

Leon de Severac, Pomeroy Cannon.
His daughter, Jacqueline, Barbara La Marr.
Henri, Ramon Novarro.
Zareda, Barbara La Marr.
Baron Francois de Maupin, Ed. Connelly.
His son, Ivan, Ramo Novarro.
The Marquis Ferroni, Lewis Stone.

Little Jacqueline de Severac is a fickle little thing who is really in love with Henri, but who hates to admit it, even to herself. She makes sport of Henri to her father, who tells her a story of Zareda the crystal gazer. She was a most beautiful woman, and cunning in her power over men. The fashion of Paris came to her for readings of the future which they were given and for which they paid handsomely. The blades of Paris came to Zareda for readings of her heart, for which they paid handsomely, but did not get.

Just at this time three men enter the story. The first was Ivan de Maupin, whose wooing was somewhat complicated by the fact that his father, Baron Francois de Maupin, also loved her. For all that the Baron tottered when he walked, for all that he had as many toupees as he had years, his ideas were young. Zareda tolerated him because of the wonderful gifts he gave her. She would thank him for his string of pearls and then hang them around the neck of her pet ape. She would laugh about such things with Ivan after the Baron left.

But if the older man had not Ivan's youth, he had many time his experience and hard wisdom. And so when the war came, and the pain of parting threaten to precipitate a marriage between Zareda and Ivan, the baron played a new card; he introduced to the woman the Marquis of Ferroni, a man of great wealth and station, a man who lived in a castle as magnificent as one of the mediaeval legend. The card won the first trick for at the very time Ivan's regiment was marching away, Zareda was chatting in another part of Paris with the marquis, already dreaming of his chateau and his coat of arms. Chuckling over his first success, the baron attempted to play his second card. At a dinner given in honor of Zareda, he tried to poison the marquis, but the plot was berayed to Zareda and she changed the glasses so that the old rounder fell a victim to his own evil devices. The other guests seeing him settle back in his chair thought that he had merely drunk too deeply and had fallen asleep. Zareda married Ferroni and then Ivan came back from war.

What do you suppose happened then? Not what happens in the majority of cases.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER."

Princess Mary Tudor, Marion Davies.
Charles Brandon, Forrest Stanley.
King Henry VIII, Lyn Harding.
Queen Catherine, Theresa Maxwell Conover.
Duke of Buckingham, Pedro de Cordoba.
Lady Jane Bolingbroke, Ruth Shepley.
Sir Edwin Caskoden, Ernest Gledenning.
Cardinal Wolsey, Arthur Forrest.
Will Somers, Johnny Dooley.
The King's Tailor, William Kent.
Sir Adam Judson, Charles Gerrard.
Sir Henry Brandon, Arthur Donaldson.
Lord Chamberlain, Downing Clarke.
Louis II, William Norris.
Duc de Longueville, Macey Harlam.
Francis I, William H. Powell.
Captain Bradhurst, George Nash.
Grammont, Gustav von Seyffertitz.
Captain of the Guard, Paul Panzer.
Follower of Buckingham, Guy Coombes.

King Henry VIII of England gives a tournament at Hampton court in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of his sister, Princess Mary of Tudor, and Charles Brandon, a gallant English knight just returned from the wars in France, overcomes all contestants including the proud Duke of Buckingham. Brandon is summoned to the royal box where the Princess Mary gives him a gold necklace, and the king appointed him captain of the Royal Guards. Brandon won further favor by teaching the princess all of the latest dance steps from France, and very soon it was evident that the pretty princess had fallen in love. However, Henry had decided that he was to have a little political gain out of Mary, so he told her she must listen to the ambassadors from foreign monarchs who were bidding for her hand. King Louis XII was the highest bidder but when Mary saw a picture of the decrepit old monarch, she refused to marry such a withered up old man.

Later she tried to elope to America with Brandon. She was dressed as a boy, but they were caught at Briston Inn and taken back to court. Henry ordered Brandon to be executed, but Mary said that if they would do nothing with Brandon she would marry Louis, with the condition that she should choose her own second husband.

The beautiful English princess is received in Paris with much joy, but old Louis found that although he had bargained for a queen, he certainly did not have a wife, for Mary led him a merry chase, and he soon dies. But Francis I, sucescsor to the throne also falls in love with Mary and wishes to keep her in Paris, but Mary has some very decided ideas of her own on that score, and—well what do you think she does next?

BARBARA LA MARR

Who appears as Zareda in Rex Ingram's powerful drama, "Trifling Women" at the Rialto this week.—Adv.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—My soul swells with anger and indignation and I am forced to write else it will surely burst.

I have been to the Lyric to see "The Christian" one of the most magnificent picturizations of the year, to my mind. It is noble and it's sentiments are inspiring. It carried a divine message and the work of Richard Dix as John Storm is far above criticism and satisfying to the nth degree.

But—and here's the cause of my raving—would you believe it—as the sparse gathering left the theatre there were mutterings and grumblings because the end of the picture was not a happy one. Their stupid composure had been a bit ruffled and they were not allowed to leave the theater with fatuous smile on their smug faces as is the usual custom. Moreover—there had been real Bible verses set before them to read.

The idea of making them think when they had come to be amused. Terrible! So they elevated their wounded noses and haughtily informed who might care to listen that it was a "rotten" picture and that they wouldn't have given two cents to see it" had they known what it was like."

Bah! What is America coming to that it can't listen once in awhile to Bible verse without being overcome with ennui?

In this wonderful picture is portrayed a case much the same as the Arbuckle-Rappe case (not quite so beastial, however). The nurse, Phyllis Haver, comes to her downfall through the Lord Robert Ure, a trustee of the hospital staff. The board of trustees meet to discuss the case of the nurse, now knowing Lord Ure's part in it, and bring judgment to bear upon the nurse and—they ignore the man of the case. Here it is, that our Christian demands that they also place judgment upon the man.

He says, "You have dealt with the woman, now I demand that you deal with the man." But the meeting is promptly dismissed and the man allowed to go free, as usual.

Such is the case with Arbuckle. But to my horror and disgust, it has been mostly women who have written those letters defending him and asking that he be returned to the fold. I feel sadly disillusioned and bitter toward my sex. But I suppose I should have gotten used to it by now, because 'twas ever thus—the man sins and is forgiven; the woman sins and is cast out forever.

I have not been to your columns before and I hope you will print my letter. If I could get just one sympathetic answer to my bitter disappointment, I should feel as though there were yet a few people in whom the fire of justice and love of humanity still burned. I thank you, BRENDA.

Dear Movie Editor—I have never written to you before, but have read your mail for several years and surely like it.

I was another one who was sorry to hear of the death of Wallie Reid. He was my favorite, and we will surely miss him.

Several years ago, I saw "The Heart of a Child." Could you give me the cast for it? I have never forgotten that play, but can't remember the roles.

How old is Mary Pickford? What is her next play?

Please give me the place of birth, age and height of the following: Elaine Hammerstein, Harold Lloyd and Ruth Roland.

Hoping this letter is not too long, I remain, A BLUE EYED MOVIE FAN, Diller, Neb.

I'm glad to welcome a new fan from Diller. The cast for "The Heart of a Child" is: Sally Snape, Nazimova; Lord Kidderminster, Charles Bryant; Johnny Boone, Ray Thompson; Mary Murray, Neil Newman; Charley Peastone, Victor Potel; Alf Stevens, Eugene Klum; Lady Dorotheea, Claire Du Brey; Lord Fortive, Joseph Kilgour; Lady Fortive, Jane Sterling; Joe Mosenstein, John Steppling; Perry, William J. Irving; Miss Baine, Myrtle Rishell.

Mary Pickford will be thirty her next birthday. She has decided to give up her production of "Faust" and do "Rosita" instead.

Elaine Hammerstein was born in Philadelphia in 1897. She's five feet four inches tall and weighs 120. Harold Lloyd is twenty-nine and five feet nine inches tall. He was born in Nebraska. Ruth Roland was born in San Francisco. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 120.

Dear Movie Editor—I hope you will excuse me for coming back so soon, but it seems like I enjoy writing to you more than anyone I know. You are always so good about answering all my letters and as long as you answer my letters, I am going to write. When you get tired of me just say so, and I will quit.

Well, the only thing I can think of today is Richard Dix in "The Christian." I thought it was simply great, and that is expressing it mildly. When I first heard that Richard Dix was going to have the leading part, thought that he was too young for that, but he handled it so wonderfully well. No other actor could have done better.

Jack seems to think that most of the actors on the screen today are fashion plates, but I hope he saw "The Christian." Richard was anything but a fashion plate in that picture. There is a good actor in spite of his good looks. now that Rudy is out of the movies, I hope Jack is satisfied, but I wonder who he will pick on next. He seems to have an awful grudge against the good-looking leading men, but I guess we all have our own opinion of the different stars, and if some of us like Rudy and some of us don't, that is for them to say. Wallace Reid used to be my favorite, then came Rudy and now that he isn't playing anymore, Richard has just about filled the bill.

I always said that if he was given a chance he would make good, and he certainly has come into his own in "The Christian." He certainly did some splendid acting in it. I suppose you get tried of the fans asking for one of Wallie's pictures. I never did receive a picture from him personally, but I have some dandy pictures of him out of movie books. Now to all the Wallie Reid fans: If you want a dandy picture of him, get the Motion Picture Classic for April. I have one and wouldn't part with it for all the money in Lincoln.—JUSTICE.

Dear Movie Editor—Who is the girl that plays the leading role in seapictures, not Dorothy Dalton, but she is her type. I have seen her twice in a seastory.

Who played the lead in "Moran of the Lady Letty?" Don't you think that Lillian Gish owes her success to D. W. Griffith?

What are the names of the girls sharing honors with Bert Lytell in his last few pictures?

Has there been a director who died lately? What was his name? Was Lila Lee directed and starred by this director? Also is Lila Lee the girl who is so good to the poor at am time —THANK YOU, A Fan.

If you had told me the names of the pictures which you saw the girl of the Dorothy Dalton type I might have been better able to locate her for you. Miriam Cooper in "Kindred of the Dust," but you would hardly call that a sea picture, although it had a seashore setting. Perhaps you mean Dorothy Phillips. She played in "Hurricane's Gal." Dorothy Dalton had the leading role in "Moran of the Lady Letty.

It is generally conceded by Lillian herself that Mr. Griffith was largely responsible for her rapid rise in fildom, and yet without her ability and personality, Mr. Griffith would have had an impossible task. He only helped bring to the front, the talent that was already there. Miss Gish had had several years of stage and screen experience before she was taken into Mr Griffith's fold.

Betty Compson co-starred with Bert Lytell in "To Have and To Hold," his last picture here.

William Taylor and George Loane Tucker are two prominent directors who have died within the last two years. Neither of them were especially responsible for any success that Lila may have had, although she was directed by Mr. Taylor in "The Soul of Youth." I know of no other prominent director that has died recently. Lila Lee gladdened the hearts of a great many of Chicago's poor last Christmas, and Marion Davies played Lady Bountiful an many of the tenements in New York.

Screen Siftings

Through a partnership arrangement between the firm of Warner Brothers and David Belasco, Lenore Ulric has been induced to "sign on the dotted line" and will be starred in a screen version of Mr. Belasco's stage success, "Tiger Rose." Miss Ulric has been appearing in the Belasco play, "Kiki" for the past two seasons. She will terminate her engagement at the Belasco theatre in May and will leave immediately for Los Angeles to begin active work on "Tiger Rose." Mr. Belasco, himself, will personally oversee the production of the picture, which will be made under the direction of Sidney Franklin.

Rialto
ALL NEXT WEEK

THE REX INGRAM PRODUCTION
"Trifling Women"

Being the tale told of Zareda, the sorceress, and of three men who loved her in vain.

Atmosphere exotic, settings gorgeous, story like a legend—a modern Arabian Nights of Paris; plots sinister, passion overwhelming, destiny swift and inexorable.

In the cast are Barbara La Marr, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone and Edward Connelly.

A METRO PICTURE

A Drama of Three Kinds of Love

NEWS TOPICS

"THE EIGHT SHIP A'HOY GIRLS"
A Terpischorean Novelty Presented By Miss Bernice Ballance
RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Jean L Schaefer. Conductor.
SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M. MATS.—20c. NITE—35c. CHIL.—10c

At Regular Colonial Prices

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William Fox PRESENTS
the most colossal exhibition of twentieth century realism ever projected on the screen—
THE PICTURE That Shocked Blase Broadway

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A vital problem of American society portrayed in a powerful drama of emotional appeal—It's an epic of life and love

A MIGHTY PICTURIZATION OF A MIGHTY THEME

"FRIDAY, THE 13th"
Screamingly Funny

"Kinograms of Interest"
World Happenings Visualized

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MARION DAVIES in "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

Teeming with action, radiant with beauty, redolent with the warm flavor of romance—here's the most talked-about picture ever made. The enchanting story of a madcap princess and her daring lover, filmed at a cost of $1,500,000 and with a cast of 3,000.

THOMAS H. BLANCHARD SINGING "A WARRIOR BOLD"

PATHE REVIEW
FUN FROM THE PRESS

Lyrice Concert Orchestra
Joseph Black, Director.

ALL THIS WEEK LYRIC ALL THIS WEEK
Direction Hostettler Bros.

SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 SHARP MATS—30c. NITE—50c. CHIL—10c

UNIVERSITY PEOPLE TO WED

The engagement of Miss Kathryn L. Gearhart to Floyd V. Gish was announced recently by Miss Gearhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kellog. Mr. Gish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gish. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Gearhart is a former student of the university but is now a member of the public school teaching force of Humbolt. Mr. Gish will be graduated from the university in June. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

University Notes

The university extension news announces that forty-five members of the faculty are available as commencement speakers and also announces sixty-three of their subjects.

Still greater emphasis on academic work—on scholarship—is the purpose of Nebraska schoolmen who are arranging for a series of scholarship contests at the University of Nebraska on Fete day, May 12, and the preceding day, when the eleven district championship debating track teams visit the university. At the suggestion Principal J. G. Masters of the Omaha Central high school, a group of school officials met at the office of Chancellor Avery last week and organized interscholastic contests in English composition, spelling, first-year algebra, plane geometry, American history, and in second, third and fourth-year Latin.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering recently discussed with Chief Engineer Grant of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, Omaha, the telephone field as an opening for college-trained men, and also the revision of the national electrical safety code. Dean Ferguson is a member of the committee working on the revinsion of the code under the direction of the federal bureau of standards.

The Nebraska-Iowa debate, April 12, will be used as a "clinic" for members of the course in argumentative composition and the course in debate. They will submit reports of the work of the contestants—analysis use of evidence, fallacies, refutation, and rhetorical presentation.

A Nebraska college of agriculture professor, while traveling through Europe twenty-five years ago, discovered a kind of oat that looked as if it might do well in Nebraska. He brought a sample home and it was carefully developed on the experimental plots. Today this variety is known as Kherson. Ninety per cent of the oats grown in this state are of this variety or related varieties developed from it. The value of this discovery to the state is estimated at $2,880,000 each year. This estimate is based on the conservative increase per acre yield of just four bushels.

"Relation of Environment and Other Factors to Potato Wilt Caused by Fusarium Oxysporum" is the title of an eighty-four page scientific bulletin by Prof. R. W. Goss of the college of agriculture, just published by the college. "The Nebraska Farm Family, Some Land Tenure Phases," a study of the tenant situation in Nebraska by Prof. J. O. Rankin has also just come from thhe press. New publications of the experiment station which will probably be ready for distribution within the coming week include "Purchasing Power of Nebraska Grains," by Prof. H. C. Filley and E. A. Frerichs, and "Productive Seed Corn," by Prof. T. A. Kiesselbach. The college of agriculture is today publishing the largest number of bulletins in its history, covering original investigations in practically all lines of agriculture, including economics. The record of experiment station publications for the first six months of the the year will probably be surpassed by only one or two other colleges in the country.

A number of school board members are interviewing the director of the bureau of recommendation of teachers, Dean W. E. Sealock, in regard to securing their executives for the next year.

Eighteen men from various parts of the state attended the short course for operators offered recently by the department of electrical engineering. Demonstrations were given by several manufacturers of apparatus. After the course, several electrical concerns donated to the college of engineering the meters used at the demonstrations.

Even one pimple can ruin your looks. S.S.S. stops pimples!

A beautiful complexion is born in your blood. It also dies there, if you let it. Blood that is rich in Blood-Cells is pure. It shows its purity through the skin.

When one pimple comes out on your face, you can be almost certain that there are more to follow. It also means that impurities are accumulating in your blood to make your complexion worse instead of better. Face creams will not solve the trouble. There is always one quick and sure way to make your complexion free from all eruptions, pimples, blackheads and muddiness by building up the skin-purifying "machinery" which is in your blood. That is by building up your red-blood-cells. S. S. S. is admitted to be the leader among skin beautifiers. Rich blood, rosy face. Poor blood, "muddy" face. There are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Increase your blood-cells,—that is the only answer. Use S. S. S.—that is the other answer. S. S. S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh, which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks, and the sparkle in your eyes. It is all done by building blood-cells. S. S. S. does it.

You will be startled how quickly and thoroughly you can stop skin eruptions and beautify your complexion with S.S.S.

> Miss Ethel Rose, 422 E. Water St., Painted Post, N. Y., writes: *"I followed your advice in regard to S. S. S., and am pleased to state that I have been greatly benefited by it. All that has been said in favor of S. S. S. I have found to be true as applied to my case, as it has certainly purified my system and my complexion is now clear. As you know, my trouble was pimples on the face, neck and chest."*

Since 1826 S. S. S. has been beautifying complexions, and giving women physical charm,—all through one great secret, the blood-cell. S. S. S. is known and accepted as one of the greatest of all body-cleansers and blood-builders. Try it if you have pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and skin eruptions. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

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For 23c per yard

You will find even at this low price a quality GINGHAM that will stand washing, and in sufficient weight to give real service. Pretty styles for aprons, house dresses and children's wear. ALL 32 INCHES WIDE

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Fine quality Imported GINGHAMS sufficiently fine for underwear and handkerchiefs, as well as street dresses. The patterns are beautiful, all in fast colors and 32 INCHES WIDE.

For 33c per yard

A most wonderful assortment of good looking new styles and colors; exquisite patterns for street or house wear; for aprons or summer draperies. Sun and tub proof, 32 INCHES WIDE.

For 45c per yard

Superior quality FRENCH GINGHAM in choice blendings of colors that make these fabrics so much wanted for summer wear. A large variety of styles and patterns that are sun and tub proof. All 32 INCHES WIDE.
Main Floor—Aisle Two.

Devonshire Cloth---yd. 39c

This sturdy fabric, woven from combed yarns, wears like iron. Both sides are alike and the material is warranted sun and tub proof We recommend this fabric for boys' wash waists and girls' wash dresses; the ideal fabric for rompers, nurses' uniforms, cushions, draperies and men's shirts. Specially priced, yard 39c.
Main Floor—Aisle Two.

27-in. Checked GINGHAMS

for aprons or school wear. Priced, yard 19c to 29c.
—Main Floor—Aisle One.

Play Clothes and Dress-Up Clothes

for the little boy and girl.

Wash DRESSES

Voile, Gingham, Organdy, Dimity and Polka Dot effects are shown in really beautiful little styles for girls from 2 to 6 years. Some are exquisitely embroidered, smocked and tucked; others are two piece styles with matching bloomers. The colors are lovely and the styles practical.

Priced, 1.35 to 6.00

PETTICOATS GOWNS Blk. BLOOMERS
White Muslin DRAWERS SWEATERS
—Second Floor—Center Aisle.

Dainty Bonnets

to match wash frocks

SUN BONNETS made of pretty colored GINGHAM in checked designs, also plain colors in PERCALE. See these, priced from 50c to 65c
—Second Floor.
—Center Aisle

Lovely shades of orchid, rose, maize, blue, etc. in exquisite little Bonnets to match the wash dresses we sell. In crisp ruffled and poke bonnet styles are charming for the little girl.
85c to 4.00

BOYS' Wash SUITS

Rompers, Play Suits and two piece Suits for best wear for boys from 1 to 8 years. The Styles are unusually good looking, yet all are real boys' clothes. In plain colors and combinations of materials, in a wide range of good colors. Ask to see these.

Priced from
1.00 to 4.95
—Second Floor—Center Aisle.

Little BOYS' Caps and Hats

Sturdy white pique hats, plain tan and blue hats or striped colorings give an assortment of styles that are new and pleasing in hats for your boy. Priced from 50c up.
—Second Floor—Center Aisle.

Stockings and Half Sox

in black and colors

BLACK CAT HOSE in medium weight; black or cordovan, sizes 6 to 10. Pair 35c.

SILK LISLE HOSE in black, cordovan or white, sizes 6 to 10, per pair 50c.

THREE QUARTER LENGTH SOX fine ribbed quality with rolled cuff. In white, black, cordovan, romper blue, and buttercup. Sizes 6 to 10. Per pair, 40c.

HALF SOX in plain colors and combinations with white. Sizes 4½ to 8½. pair 35c.
—Main Floor—Hosiery.

Summer Frocks for Girls

from eight years up thru "flapper sizes"

GINGHAM Dresses---6.50

in large checked patterns, beautiful colorings. Trimmed with organdy collars and cuffs. Shown in black and white, red and white, green and white, or orchid and white. Flapper sizes from 13, 15 and 17, each 6.50.

Other Gingham Dresses in assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 14.
2.95 to 6.50

Crepe Dresses organdy trimmed 8.25

Smart basque style crepe dresses with white organdy collar and cuffs. Tie on one side, made with one pocket. In green and white, orchid and white checks. Sizes 14½ to 16½, each 8.25.

Linen Frocks

in orange, blue, coral and leather color. Each 12.50

Ratine Dresses

in green and henna. Each 7.50

Colored CREPE Dresses in rose, jade and copen.
7.50 to 8.25

Pongee Dresses 7.50

Good weight Pongee one piece frocks for girls from 7 to 14 years; trimmed with bright colored embroidery and applique. Specially priced, each 7.50.

White Frocks

Georgette, Voile, Crepe de Chine and Organdy in lovely styles for best wear Sizes 8 to 14, each
5.95 to 19.75.
—Second Floor.
Ready-to-Wear.

Hair Bow Ribbons

In pink, white, blue, scarlet, brown and black. Widths up to 5 inches. A few fancy ribbons included. Priced, per yard
25c to 75c
—Main Floor—Aisle One

Children's Hankies

'Every Day in the Week' HDKFS. for children, are made with colored embroidery. Box of 7 Handkerchiefs
50c to 1.00

Child's size Embroidered Corner Handkerchiefs white with colored embroidery. Each 10c and 15c.
—Main Floor—Aisle One

Shoes and Slippers

for infants, children and misses

INFANTS' soft sole Shoes in all brown or black, also patent vamps combined with white, brown or black kid tops. Per pair 1.00.

INFANTS' brown kid and Patent SLIPPERS, per pair 1.00 to 2.00.

Children's Oxfords and one strap PUMPS. Oxords in brown kid, tan calf, patent and sport styles. One strap Pumps in patent only. Sizes 8½ to 11, per pair
2.40 to 3.50

Children's brown kid and Patent SLIPPERS, Sizes 5½ to 8, per pair 2.00 to 2.75

MISSES' Oxfords and Strap SLIPPERS brown kid or calf and patent or sport Oxfords. One strap styles in patent and brown leather Slippers. Sizes 11½ to 2, per pair
2.75 to 4.00.
—Main Floor—Shoe Section.

Children's Underwear

Sleeveless Union Suits
knee length, drop seat; with or without extra button and elastic features. Button suits, 2, 4, 6 and 8 year for 75c. From 10 to 16 years, per suit 85c.

Knitted VESTS
Dutch neck and elbow sleeve; spring weight vests, sizes 2 to 12, each 40c. Sizes 14 to 16, each 45c.

Swiss ribbed VESTS
low neck and sleeveless, sizes 2 to 16 years, each 35c.

Knit Waist VEST
low neck, sleeveless with taped buttons and tabs for elastics, Sizes 2 to 12 years, 55c.
—Main Floor—Underwear.

Knitted Union Suits
in fine weave cotton; made with Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length, drop seat. In spring weight, sizes 2 to 8, per suit 85c. Sizes 10 to 16, each 85c.

For His Majesty---the BABY

Shopping List for Mothers from our Infants' Section

Hand Made Dresses 1.39 to 3.00

Wool Flannel Gertrudes
Wool BLANKETS
Knit Jackets—3.00.
Kozy Wraps—3.00 to 8.00.
White Cashmere Coats and Capes, trimmings of silk and embroidery. Priced 4.50 to 8.00.

Baby BONNETS

of organdy, ribbon and lace trimmed 50c up

Bootees and Bibs—25c to 90c.
Diapers—Rubber Pants
Flannelette Wrappers
Hand Painted Novelties and Books.
Rattles and Baby Toys.
—Second Floor—Center Aisle.

Hose and Underwear for the Tiny Tot

RUBEN'S Infants' SHIRTS

All sizes from 1 to 6.
Half Wool Shirts—75c.
Three-quarter Wool Shirts—1.20.
Silk and Wool Shirts—1.70.
All Wool Shirts—1.50.
—Main Floor—Underwear.

Infants' Lisle Hose in fine mercerized weave. In black or white, per pair, 35c.

Infants' Woolen Hose in white or black, sizes 4 to 6½, per pair 50c.

Infants' Silk and Wool Hose in white only. Sizes 4 to 6½, per pair 75c.
—Main Floor—Hosiery.

Vests and Bands

Sleeveless Cotton Vests, all sizes in slipover style, 30c.
Mercerized cotton, same style 40c.

Infants' Bands
Diaper supporting tabs in front and back. Cotton, each 40c.
Summer wool, each 65c.
Mixed wool and cotton, 50c, 60c, 75c

Cotton Vests
button down front; made with low neck and sleeveless; all sizes for 40c.
High neck and long sleeve style, each 50c.
Medium neck with elbow sleeve, each 50c.

Mercerized Vests
fine weave, button down the front in any wanted style, each 65c.

Mixed Wool Binders
Double pinning bands, each 65c.
Single pinning bands with ties; each 50c.
—Main Floor—Underwear.

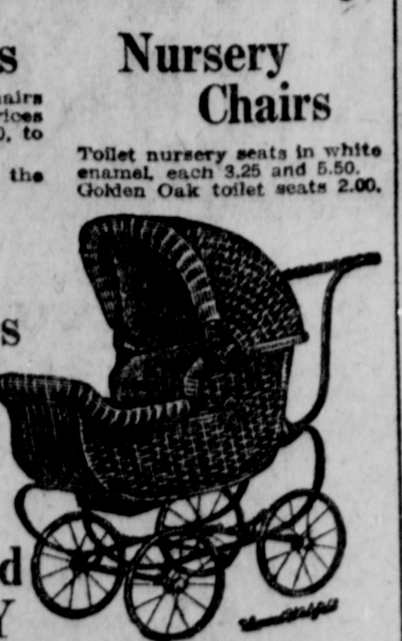
Furniture for Baby

High Chairs

Golden OAK High Chairs well made and firm. Prices range from 3.75, 6.00, 7.50, to 8.50.
Aluminum Trays to fit the chairs, each 1.75.

Nursery Chairs

Toilet nursery seats in white enamel, each 3.25 and 5.50.
Golden Oak toilet seats 2.00.



Baby Carriages

New designs in ivory, frosted blue and frosted brown. Extra good values at the prices, in all styles.
27.50, 32.50, $40, $50

Two-wheeled SULKY

Black Sulky with hood, 7.50.
Gray Sulky with fibre sides, 10.00.
Sulky with brown or blue fibre sides and hood, each 15.00.

Wooden CRIBS

Size 2½ by 4½ feet in the smooth IVORY finish. One design for 8.50; another design at 15.00.

Screened Crib

All sides and the top are screened; Crib is white enamel with rubber tired wheels. Special at 7.50.
—Furniture Annex.

Baby BLANKETS in cotton and wool. Pleasing patterns, ea. 29c to 5.00

Baby BED SPREADS in satin or crochet. Shown in white and colors, each 1.00 to 5.00

Bath SHEETS and Bath SETS edged in blue, pink, gold and lavender. Sheets for 1.25. Sets for 1.00
On sale — Main Floor—Aisle 1

Madeira Baby Pillows
in oblong or heart shape. Exquisite embroidery in new lovely designs; such pillows as we sell from 2.50 to $12 on sale at HALF PRICE.
—Second Floor—Art Dept.

For making Dainty Clothes

Embroideries and Laces

Embroidery Flouncings

in Swiss and nainsook, 12 to 27 in. wide. Suitable for infants' and children's dresses. Finished with embroidery edge, hemstitched and ruffled. Yard 50c to 2.25.

Embroidery Yokes

dainty designs, without or with sleeves.

LACES—in Val, fancy cotton or linen
Every quality or pattern you could want for baby clothes.
Reasonable Prices.
—Main Floor—Aisle One.

White double-faced Eiderdown
good quality for infants' capes, coats, bonnets and blankets. Two serviceable and washable qualities, per yard
1.39 and 1.65
—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

White Woolens for infants' wear
48 in. Fine French Twill, yd. 2.00
36 in. Cream Cashmere, yard 1.79.
42 in. Cream Bedford Cord, yd. 2.96
36 in. Nuns' Veiling, yard 1.39.
54 in. Fine Twilled Serge, yd. 3.25 and 4.50.
54 in. Heavy Wool Canton Crepe, yard 4.00.
—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

Flannels—plain and embroidered
dainty embroidered flannels or plain flannels in all wool or with silk warp.
—Main Floor—Aisle One.

White Outing
in 27 and 36 inch width. Fine quality yard 15c to 25c.
Checked FLAXONS and DIMITIES in small, dainty patterns for baby clothing. On sale—Main Floor—Aisle One.

SPRING
AUTOMOBILE
NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

SPRING
AUTOMOBILE
REVIEW

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923. SIXTEEN PAGES

MOTORDOM
The Latest Achievments
in the Auto World

1923 USHERS IN A NEW ERA---

In Motor Car Design and Construction

Another year---and behold what strides have been made toward beauty, comfort and efficiency of the automobile---from the simplest run-a-bouts to the most luxurious limousines. And accessories, too, of the newest and most improved types have been added. Bodies with long, straight streamlines running from radiator to the rear will mark the appearance of newer models. And strength is not sacrificed for beauty---strong steel bodies, especially for coupes and sedans, comfortably upholstered in durable leather will be in vogue. Sturdy, simple motors of increased power are replacing the power plants of past models, adding efficiency and economy. These new designs in motor car construction are here

This Section is an Automobile Show Brought to Your Home

PACKARD CAR DOES SERVICE MANY YEARS

Car at Kimball Motor Co. Has Gone More Than 100,000 Miles.

Still In Perfect Condition And Capable of Going Sixty An Hour.

The district manager of the Packard corporation and an unusual example of an old model but still perfect Packard car, arrived at the local distributor's doors almost simultaneously Monday when S. F. Green, manager of the northwestern district and H. N. Camesaca, owner of a four cylinder Packard roadster made in 1907, visited the Kimball Motor company at 1608 O street.

The coincidence was entirely accidental but Mr. Green and F. B. Kimball of the local company as well as Mr. Camesasca and his car posed for a picture in front of the Packard agency and exchanged complimentary comments about Packards. The four cylinder roadster has gone well over 100,000 miles has never had any major repairs runs as smoothly as new and will make sixty miles an hour according to its owner. Mr. Green rode with Mr. Camesaca at 45 miles and agreed that the motor sounded like new and that with its high gears the car would make 60 miles an hour but he did not urge the owner to drive that fast.

Many Features Alike.

The radiator lines are the same as they are now, after sixteen years and the details in many instances have not been changed. The hub caps are identical and the car, in spite of its old fashioned appearance is still aristocratic looking and is very evidently a Packard. Its owner is an expert mechanic and the motor and in fact the entire car is in perfect condition. Mr. Green was much interested in the machine, which was probably the first Packard car in the vicinity of Lincoln and took notes on it and the remarkable wearing qualities its owner declared it possessed.

Mr. Green explained later that the Kimball Motor company is one of the progressive agencies of the northwestern district over which he presides. Since December 1 last it has had a direct factory contract and now serves fourteen counties as a distributing point. Throughout the winter months it has asked for and has disposed of its full allotment of cars and prospects are that it will continue to build into an unusually large and prosperous distributing point.

The automobile industry is in spendid condition generally, Mr. Green declares. The Packard company in January exceeded any previous month's production and the February record when available will probably show still further increase. The introduction of the present model of the Single Six Packard about a year ago was instaneousy popular and although the quantity of production has jumped tremendosly the same organization has taken care of the increase throgh increased efficiency and has maintained the high Packard standard.

Mr. Green will make frequent visits to Lincoln in the future, expecting to be here at least four times a year. He has as his district' the states north of Kansas and west of the Rocky mountains.

HOME OF DODGE IN LINCOLN

Location of Dodge Bros. cars, J. H. Markel, Twelfth and Q streets.

PATRIOT SALES RECORD ADVANCE

Showing For This Year Is Double Same Months In 1922.

The total sales of motor trucks and commercial bodies in 1922, surpassed the highest expectations of the Patriot Motor company, according to C. C. Quiggie, secretary-treasurer of the company.

Motor truck sales since the first of January have been more than double those for the same months of last year. Patriot dealers in Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska also anticipate an even greater demand for the remainder of the year.

To meet this increasing popularity of Patriot trucks, especially in the Oklahoma and Wyoming oil fields, the Patriot company have placed large orders of materials for the three standard models with their eastern parts manufacturers. Mr. Quiggle states that it has also been necessary to employ an additional force of men for machine and ascembly work to increase production.

The commercial body department is now operating on a volume not usually attained before mid-summer. Shipments are being made daily as far west as the Pacific coast, and to the extreme southwest.

DEBROWN ENJOYS SALES INCREASE

Buying Public Eager to Obtain Coles and Studebakers.

Inability to Secure Plenty of Cars Is Only Fly In Ointment.

iMh, ?———H

Only a lack of cars keeps the DeBrown Auto Sales company from enjoying to the fullest the great sale of Coles and Studebakers, according to Frank DeBrown. It is practically impossible to keep cars in stock and many customers are forced to wait. Better shipping conditions are anticipated in the near future, however.

The vogue of closed cars is growing greater each year and it is in this line that sales are particularly difficult at the present because of shortage of cars to deliver.

The new big six Studebaker has an addition to its line in the five passenger coupe. Bumpers and motometers have been made standard equipment on all big sixes. The new speedster models also have a trunk and trunk rack as accessories. The special six has changed the formerly split shield to a solid glass shield. The windshield cleaner is automatically operated by the suction of the motor and can be adjusted to any speed desired. A new rear vision mirror, stop lights and scuff plates have been added. An option of either the standard blue-black or a dark maroon is offered in some models.

Sales Have Doubled.

Sales have doubled during January and February over the same months last year. In spite of the weather the sales have held up during March. Used car sales have increased proportionately. The DeBrown company maintains a large used car department and guarantees cars of either of the makes sold by them.

The service department is well taken care of. Minor adjustments are made in a small shop on the ground floor, while any repair jobs of more difficulty are handled on the second floor in the large shop. The spirit of the service department is "to satisfy customers."

Lincoln Electric Has Increasing Business

Business has been very brisk with the Lincoln Auto Electric company through the winter, and Ben M. Lampert, who is associated with F. T. Nelson in that company, looks for it to increase in the spring months.

The company started in business last August, handling the Vesta and Westinghouse batteries and Zenith carbuerators and keeping a complete stock of repair parts.

WHITE TRUCKS IN BIG DEMAND

Will F. Hitchcock States It Is Impossible to Keep Line In Stock.

Paige, Jewett and Milburn Also Sought After By Buying Public.

Will F. Hitchock has had very good success with his lines in the spring selling campaign. White trucks have been in such demand that it has been impossible to keep a line in stock. Paige and Jewett six-cylinder cars have been sold out with standing orders for the first shipment. One statement particularly startling was that closed cars outsold open models two to one. Mr. Hitchcock also handles the Milburn electric and has complete mechanical service on these cars.

Mr. Hitchcock has the right to sell White trucks all over the state with the exception of Lancaster county and has had remarkable sales in outlying counties. A number of deliveries which should have been made some time ago are being held up because of the bad roads.

The Jewett company has put out a line of specials lately including a roadster and touring car, a sedan and a coupe. The touring, finished in maroon, is now being shown in the window of the sales room and has attracted a great deal of notice. It is equipped with side tire carriers and has a number of body and mechanical refinements.

Farmers have been interested in cars as never before in the last three years, according to Mr. Hitchcock. He ascribes this to the recent moisture which has made the farmers' outlook very rosy.

Milburn electrics have been selling well of late. Mr. Hitchcock keeps a line of these cars in stock and has had sales to entirely justify the outlay. These cars are lighter and more powerful than the previous models and will give much more mileage on a battery charge.

An expert from the White factory has been employed in the Hitchcock service department to take care of White trucks. The bodies for the trucks are built in Lincoln by the Lincoln Manufacturing company exactly as the buyer wishes them.

Mr. Hitchcock has been forced to double his force during the last year because o fthe large amount of business handled.

It's Easy to Build a "Cheap" Battery

But it took Willard experience, Willard laboratories and Willard factory facilities to build

The Lowest Price Good Battery on the Market

---Just as only Willard could design and build the finest and best of all batteries, with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

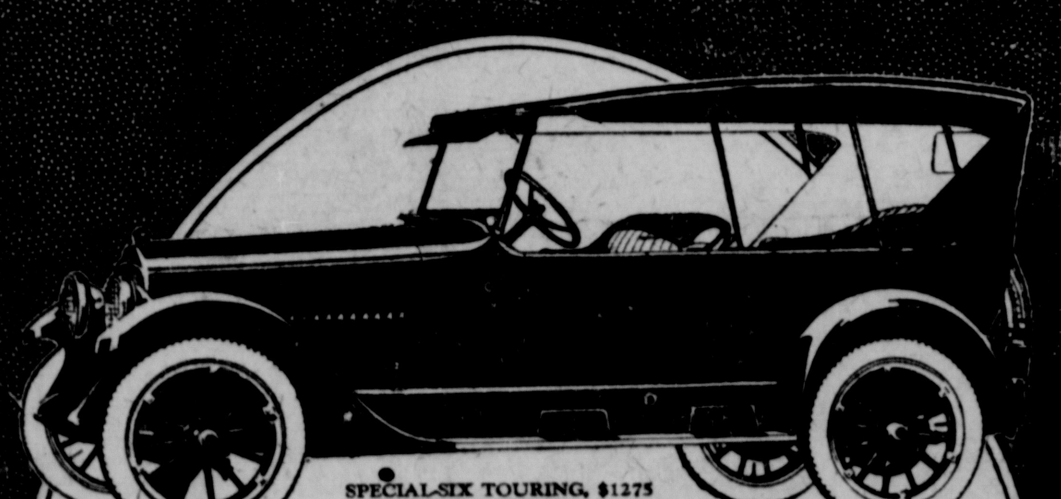
Our Free Service Is Battery Insurance

—A genuine service that has become a Watchguard to wise and foresighted motorists. Drive into our Service Station—any make of car or Battery and courteous, expert battery men will test it, fill it with distilled water, and advise you of its conditon without any charge whatever. We try to render service just as high as the standard set by the products we handle.

Western Storage Battery Co.

WILLARD BATTERIES
Threaded Rubber Insulation
J. Lawson Robb, President.

C. W. BATTERIES
Wood Separators
1727 O Street.



SPECIAL-SIX TOURING, $1275

Wherever motor cars are discussed and that's nearly everywhere, somebody is sure to remark—"That Studebaker Special-Six is a regular automobile."

The Studebaker Special-Six has been on the market for four years. Each year has seen added to it such refinements and improvements as time has made possible. Today there are more than one hundred and twenty-five thousand in everyday service and we don't believe there's a dissatisfied owner.

The name was selected because comparative tests against all kinds of cars made this car stand out as something special and apart from the ordinary run of automobiles. It requires special merit to warrant calling any car a special—and if the value isn't special the car quickly fades away.

Count the "Special-Sixes" that have appeared since the arrival of the Studebaker Special-Six. That's the proof of the value of the original Special-Six.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*		
LIGHT-SIX *5-Pass., 112' W. B.* *40 H. P.*	SPECIAL-SIX *5-Pass., 119' W. B.* *50 H. P.*	BIG-SIX *7-Pass., 126' W. B.* *60 H. P.*
Touring $ 975	Touring $1275	Touring $1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1250	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (4-Pass.) 1875	Coupe (4-Pass.) 2400
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2550
		Sedan 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Studebaker

De Brown Auto Sales Co.

B6863 1725 O St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Lincoln Ford Fordson

CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

Ford Ideas

Henry Ford's ideas are sound. They work for him and they will work for you.

Keep in touch with what Henry Ford is thinking and doing by reading

The Ford International Weekly

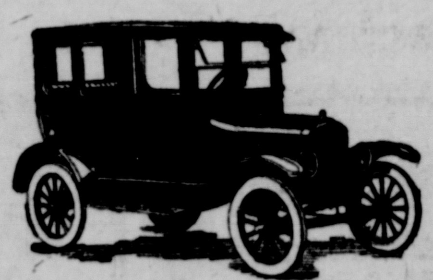
THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

You receive solid information unbiased news on national and international events.

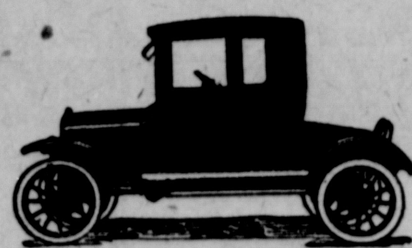
THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT prints facts which other publications hesitate to publish. It is a chronicler of the neglected truth.

You receive fifty-two issues, 932 pages of dependable information for $1.50. Subscribe today.

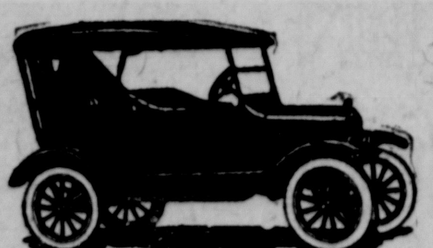
Ask For a Sample Copy



4-Door Sedan
$725 f. o. b. Detroit

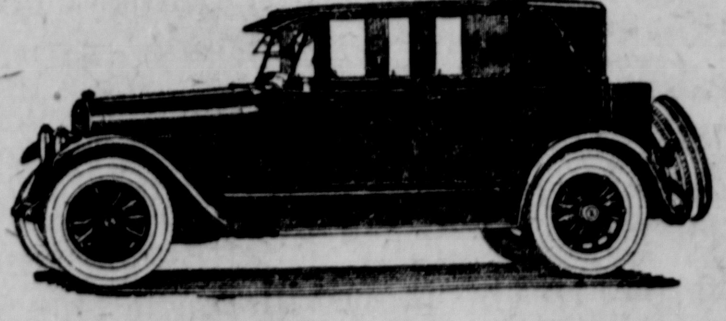


Coupe
$530 f. o. b. Detroit



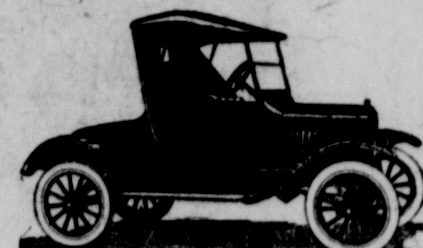
Touring Reg.
$298 f. o. b. Detroit

1-Ton Truck Chassis
$380 f. o. b. Detroit

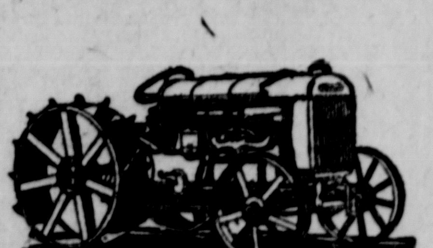


Lincoln Motor Car
Ten Body Types

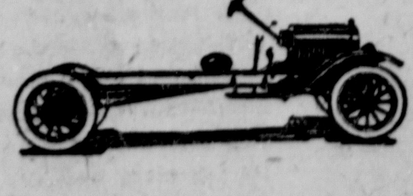
4-Door Sedan
$725 f. o. b. Detroit



Runabout Reg.
$269 f. o. b. Detroit



Fordson Tractor
$395 f. o. b. Detroit



Light Delivery Chassis
$235 f. o. b. Detroit

F. R. HUSSONG

Dealer in All Ford Motor Company's Products

B-6821 O Street at 18th

SILENCE FEATURES CLEVELAND MOTOR

Perfect Balance And Oiling Improvements Aid In Quiet Operation.

Claim Made That "Six" Eliminates Vibration Prevalent In Some Cars.

"There are numerous refinements incorporated in the Cleveland Six motor that are worthy of note, but none stand out more prominently than those features of construction which exert a decided effect in promoting silent operation," say officers of the Card-Adams Co., local Clevelond Six distributor.

"First of all, if a motor is to run smoothly it must have perfect balance. This has been accomplished in the Cleveland power plant by evenly distributed weight. Each piston and connecting rod assembly is accurately weighed to insure a corresponding balance with the other five.

"Static balance of the crankshaft, of generous proportions, together with perfect impulses of power generated by six cylinders, also contribute in no small degree toward eliminating vibration.

"Inherently a 'six' is more perfectly balanced than a four cylinder motor. The crankshaft of a 'four' must carry the momentum of the engine between the lapse, in power strokes, whereas in a 'six' the explosions overlap. There is always vibration with a 'four' that is impossible to eliminate.

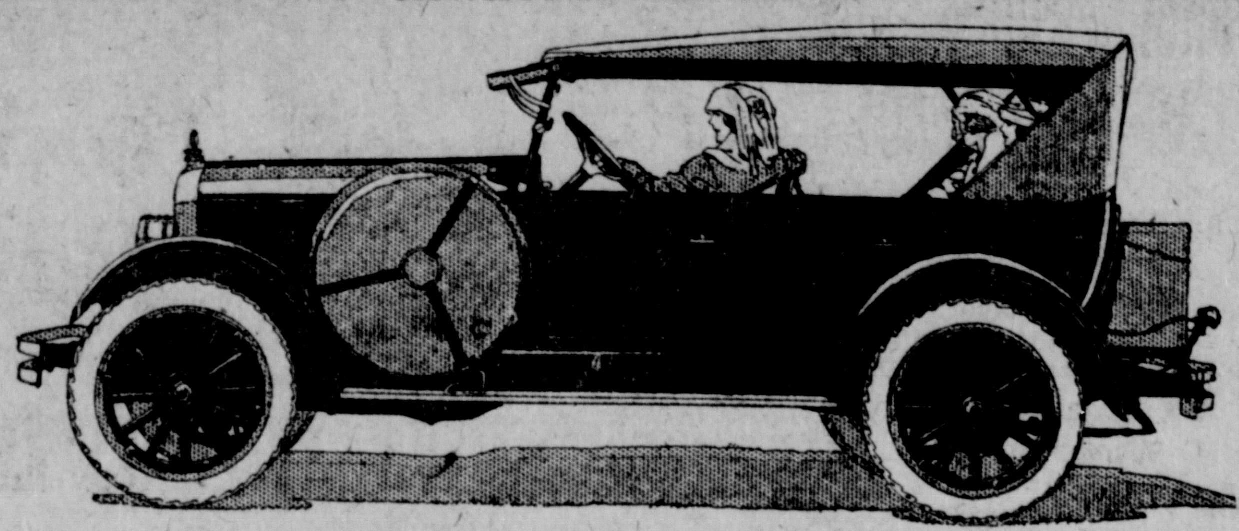
"Differing from many new motors the Cleveland engine has a crankcase with its bearing seats constructed so that the bearings are mortised into their seats instead of just being bolted to a flat surface. This construction promotes rigidity.

Oiling System Described.

"It is generally conceded that the lubricating system of a motor goes a long way in making it operate quietly and efficiently. Too much emphasis cannot be brought to bear on the lubrication of the Cleveland motor. It is known as a force feed and splash system. An oil pump located at the bottom of the crankcase will pump to the last drop. In so far as the valve mechanism is concerned, a felt wicking which is saturated with oil runs inside the entire length of the rocker arm shaft. By centrifugal action the oil is forced out through a groove in the center of the rocker arm to the ball socket end which carries a small felt washer that absorbs the oil and keeps this location lubricated. The valve mechanism is usually silent, due to this method of oiling.

"Other factors of no small importance, which exert a marked effect in eliminating noise, are a front end chain drive—no humming gears; roller valve lifters which roll over the cam surface—thereby reducing wear and noise to a minimum; double valve springs eliminate clatter; a cork gasket between the cylinder head and block prevents metallic contact. By having the entire valve mechanism enclosed by covers, it not only excludes dust and foreign matter, but acts as another point toward greater silence."

JEWETT SPORT MODEL



MOON BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

Nebraska Company Will Move to New Building Early This Month.

When the Nebraska Moon company, distributors for the Moon automobile, move into their new home at 1824 O street, April 1, they will have twice as much floor space as in their present location. The new building is built especially for automobile display and will enable the company to increase the efficiency of their service.

Business is already booming for spring, says E. H. Polley, manager of the company, and the pleasant weather the past week has had a marked influence on the trade.

The Moon, Mr. Polley said, is one of the ten cars on the market taking a low insurance rate, and of the other nine all are high priced cars.

Lincoln Machine And Auto Works Doubles Capacity

An upper story, 50 by 142 feet is being added to its present structure by the Lincoln Machine and Auto Works, 422 South Ninth street. The addition, which is expected to be finished about the first of May, will double the capacity of the firm.

The new floor will be used as an office and will also be devoted to an extra large supply of repair parts. The ground floor will be used exclusively for the shop work.

ROEHL OPTIMISTIC OVER NASH SALES

Many New Body Types Introduced and Are Proving Very Popular.

Greatest Interest Is Found In Sport and Enclosed Models.

"We expect to break all records for sales of Nash automobiles during the coming summer," says F. A. Roehl of the F. A. Roehl Nash company, "providing the big Nash factory at Kenosha, Wisconsin, can make deliveries to us.

"The many new beautiful models in the six and the four cylinder types have created a sensation in motor car circles that has swept the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Deliveries already made show the demand is exceptionally strong for the enclosed type although many still prefer the open type on which the curtains, top and windshield are so carefully designed as to offer every protection from the weather.

"The rapid growth of the Nash factory and the universal satisfaction experienced by all Nash owners can only be attributed to the excellence of this fine car.

"One of the new models that have made their first appearance this year is the six cylinder four door coupe—a beautiful four passenger car of the sedan type equipped with every convenience and luxury that the most exacting motorist could desire.

"Another is the new four cylinder sport touring—a car of moderate price whose appeal to your sense of the beautiful is equally as strong as the preference it arouses because of the extreme economy with which it operates.

"With thirteen body types and three chassis types, the Nash line presents to you a car suitable for every purpose.'

Mr. Roehl started in the automobile business eight years ago, in a little sales room hardly big enough to display two cars at the same time. He has moved twice since coming four years ago to his present up-to-date plant on P street. His show room here attracts attention because of its artistic arrangement and because of the many models customarily kept there for inspection. The room is always lighted at night.

As to his service department he says, "Ask any owner about Roehl-Nash service." It is a company policy followed out by every employe that the Nash owner must be satisfied. A staff of highly trained mechanics is employed and a complete line of replacements carried in stock at all times.

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

Has Stood the Test of Time

We handle Batteries for

Gas Cars **Farm Light Plants**
Radio **Electric Cars**

Our Service Station is open
DAY and NIGHT

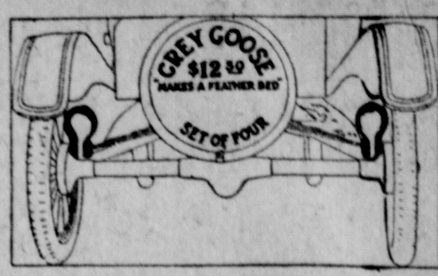
SPECIAL BATTERY PRICES
FORD TYPE $16.50; BUICK TYPE $19.80
DODGE TYPE $26.90

To Electric Car Owners:
We specialize in Electric Car Repairing and carry parts for orphan cars. Expert Battery Service.

To Farm Light Plant Owners:
The Philadelphia Glass Jar Battery
is guaranteed for five years and is the cheapest battery you can buy. Write for prices.

ROYSE-JOHNSON BATTERY CO.
1135 M St. B2121

Here's Headquarters For TIRES and ACCESSORIES



Sales and Service Station for
Grey Goose Shock Absorbers

A Line of Motor Accessories That Will Make Your Car Complete

No matter what you have in mind we invite you to look over this assortment—we feel confident that you will find what you want. Remember too, that McPherren's prices are right.

Fisk, Goodrich and Vacuum Cup

These tires are well known and widely used. They are QUALITY BUILT through and through and guaranteed to give satisfactory service. We personally recommend them.

Special--Limited Time Only--
30x3 1-2 Fisk No. 96 Non-Skid $7.50

Buy two or four of these tires Now. Have a summer of Motor comfort and eliminate all Tire trouble.

Vulcanizing & Repairing

You will find we are a good friend when it comes to telling us your tire troubles. Our repair department is capable of the highest class of work and equipped to give prompt service.

McPherren's TIRE SHOP
B2808 208 So. 11th Street

TOURING $1065
ROADSTER $1065
COUPE $1475
SEDAN $1495

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

Special Touring $1220
Special Coupe $1625
Special Sedan $1695
Prices f. o. b. Factory
Tax Extra

MILBURN Electrics

WHITE TRUCKS

$449 Cash
Buys this JEWETT—Balance monthly

A Real 50-Horsepower Motor
and the Stuff to Go With It---$1,065

Never was a car like Jewett for performance! It eats hills. Goes 2 miles or 60 in high—all the range you want. The husky Jewett Six motor has 249 cubic inches piston displacement, that's why. And you know that piston displacement is what puts performance in a car. High-pressure oiling system forcing 2 gallons of oil a minute to all main and connecting-rod bearings, means smooth running and long life.

Behind this tremendous power is "the stuff that goes with it." Every part is rugged, rigid and heavy enough to do anything you want, with never a comeback or whimper. Chassis is the finest of its size. Judge its strength by Jewett's weight, 2805 pounds. Two hundred pounds more than any car its size! The frame staunch and sturdy is six inches deep. Four big cross-braces make it stout as a bridge. No fabric universal joints in a Jewett. They're all steel, with oil sealed in for a year's use.

And the axles are all Paige-Timken. Ball-bearing steering spindles in the front axle give finger-touch steering ease. The new Paige-type clutch, too, makes a hit with women. *Jump* your foot off. You can't jerk the car nor stall the motor. And for easy shifting—well, you can change from high to second at 30 miles per hour. That's real handling ease to match Jewett's fifty horsepower. And for comfort—this husky car rides and drives like a big Six!

Let us show you this stoutest, best-built Six you can buy for $1,065! See Jewett before deciding.

LINCOLN OWNERS

Mrs. Dr. R. Stanhope
Mrs. W. E. Chapin
Mr. W. E. Stewart
Mr. Ira E. Atkinson
Miss Grace Aitken
Mr. E. J. Sias
Mrs. Frank E. Lahr
Mrs. Lucille M. Campbell
Mr. C. H. Adams
Mr. H. B. Miles
Mr. R. Wilkinson
Mrs. W. D. Fitzgerald
Mr. S. H. Burnham
Dr. J. J. Hompes
Mr. C. F. Harpham
Mr. D. J. Cravens
Mr. J. R. Bennett
Mr. John Krisl
Mrs. Ellis McClure
Mr. H. H. Branch
Mr. Will H. Love
Mr. I. G. Chapin
Mr. I. F. Searle
Rev. B. M. Nyce
Mr. M. T. Cummings
Mr. H. E. Schmidt
Mrs. Geo. F. Burt
Mrs. Victor Krause
Mrs. Sam Wessel
Mr. W. W. Day
Mrs. H. J. Winnett
Mr. C. D. Smith
Mrs. N. Speier
Mrs. Nathan Gold
Mrs. George Holmes
Mrs. J. H. Smith
B. A. George
Mrs. E. J. Haynie
Mr. L. E. Southwick
Mr. L. B. Lyman

The Performance of
WHITE TRUCKS
In the Service of
WHOLESALE and RETAIL GROCERS

"To the merchant who is obliged to deliver his goods, efficient and dependable transportation facilities are a sure source of increased trade."

The above is the advice of one Grocer to other Grocers— drawn from an experience in operating a fleet of White Trucks over a period of eight years of business success.

Hundreds of Wholesale and Retail Grocers have learned that the operation of White Trucks is a source of increased trade. Costly experiment has taught many of these owners, also, that inferior trucks, in addition to being the cause of constant trouble and expense, often effect losses in trade to those merchants who operate such equipment.

Many of the best known Wholesale and Retail Grocers in the United States tell of their experience with White Trucks.

The synopsis of these expressions, representative of White performance throughout the grocery field, is that—

White Trucks are most economical to operate and maintain.

They enable owners to extend their radius of profitable deliveries to other cities, 25 miles, 50 miles, and even greater distances.

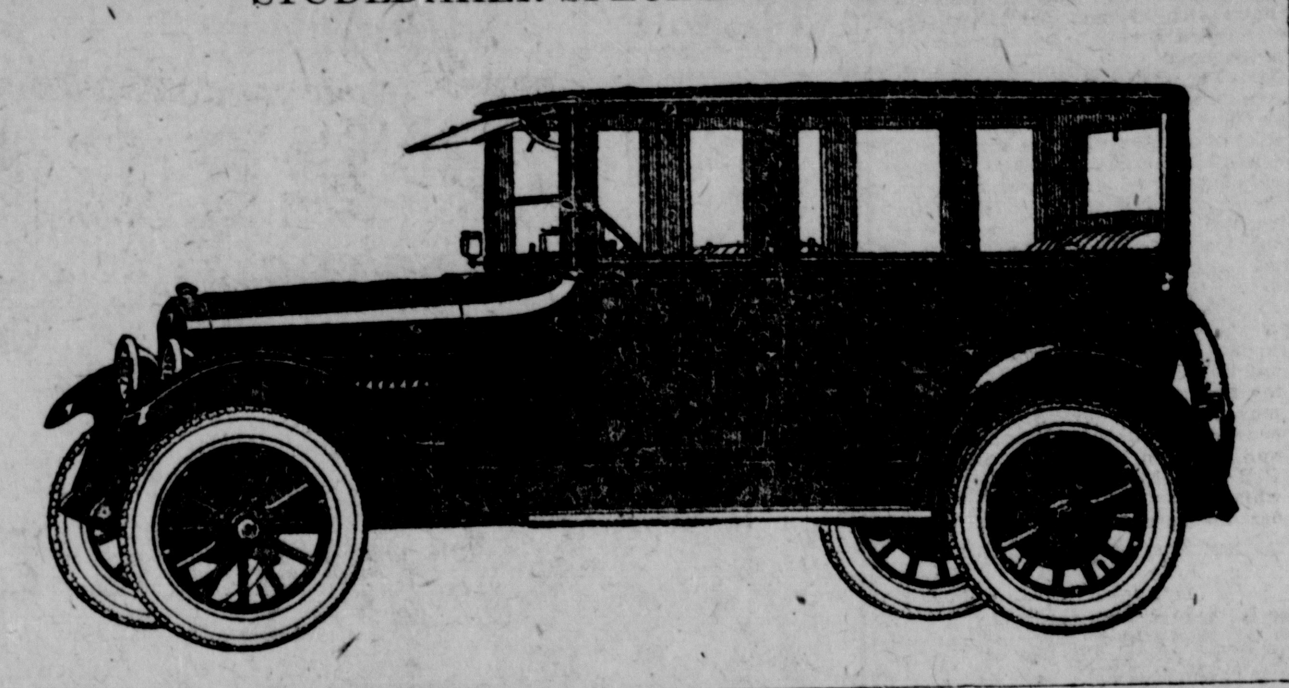
They live and work longest, illustrated by the many operating records of 100,000 miles, 200,000 miles, and more.

And, of utmost importance, they complete their deliveries on time and with absolute certainty.

In the service of grocers, as in other fields of transportation effort, White Trucks are known everywhere for their high earning power, for their ability to do the most work for the least money.

WILL F. HITCHCOCK
DISTRIBUTOR
B-2266 SALES SERVICE 1724 O St.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX SEDAN



PHAETON REO IS ATTRACTIVE CAR

Range of Equipment Is In Keeping With Latest Requirements.

Reo Motor Car Company Has Standardized On Chassis Construction.

"The Reo Motor Car company has standardized on chassis construction. according to H. L. Britt of the Motor Out company. "All passenger models are built on the six-cylinder chasis of 120 inch wheelbase powered which to mount the different types of bodies.

"The Phaeton Reo was the first new model to be announced for the 1922-23 season. This car reveals lower and narrower lines of design, finer upholstering and trimmings; in fact a range of equipment in keeping with the most advanced requirements.

"The appointments include two compartments in the back of the front seat for storage space, completely equipped vanity case, electric clock, cigar lighter, special headlights with nickle ball, three-bar full nick, bumpers (front and rear,) motometer, aluminum step plates, aluminum kick plates, cowl ventilator, polished aluminum guard bars on back body panel, foot rail and windshield cleaner.

"Deeper frame members, thermostatic control of carburetor, air temperature, simplification of spark control mechanism, rubber pads for the control pedals and larger handle for gear by the Reo Siv motors" says Mr. Britt.

Undivided attention to the one chassis has produced a foundation of known strength and stamina upon shift levers are changes which the layman is apt to leave unnoticed. The rear lamp serves the purpose of a stop signal and real light, both units being separately controlled.

"An automotic switch operated by the service brake pedal is included in the stop signal circuit. The windshield is of new Reo design, having integral side wings and nickle-plated frame. This combination insures better vision and greater protection against rain or snow. The leather used for the upholstering of this car is of high quality, hand buffed and gray dualtone finish.

"Heavy carpet is fitted to the floor, front and rear. Tuarc steel disc wheels, designed for outside inflation of tires and fitted with Firestone rims, are standard on all models.

White Rock Filling Station Is One of Best in the Nation

The business of serving the motor with gasoline and lubricating oil through a service station is a matter entirely up to the man who operates the station. He can have it any old way he wants it, clean, up-to-date and attractive, where everything seems so pleasant and agreeable that you just naturally want to go back for more of the same kind of treatment. You don't forget these things easily, and the station man who has it in his system to make the motoring public think this way about his place of business is going to make a success of the undertaking. The service station business is not different from other ilnes of merchandising. It requires not only a knowledge of the proper way to dispense gasoline and oil, but the subtleness with which the successful merchant leavens his transaction with courtesy and makes his place of business a sort of community center.

The management of the White Rock Oil company's service station at Sixteenth and N streets has evidently had this idea in mind in the conduct of this exceptionally fine property, one of the finest in the state and doing a business that is considered one of the biggest in the state. Location and equipment may have had a good deal to do with the splendid growth of the White Rock company's business, as may also the recognized quality of its product. But the biggest asset contributing to the growth has been this element of proper appreciation of the motorist's patronage, and an honest desire to be of real service to him.

In point of attractiveness the White Rock station has attracted interest not only in Lincoln, but from almost every section of the country, and the oldest service station company in the United States, outside the Standard Oil, the Collins company, is duplicating it in detail on one of its own down town Omaha locations, recently acquired at a cost of $75,000. This station has been acclaimed by many as the most attractive west of Chicago. It is only natural that Lincoln should feel a just pride in property of this character.

McLaughlin Only Battery Product With Rubber Box

The McLaughlin Battery company 2036 O street, have recently improved their battery, which is a Lincoln made product, and are now using an all rubber box instead of the wooden box formerly used

The rubber outside case will stand wear and increase the life of the battery considerably, according to H. E. McLaughlin, owner of the plant. It is the only battery sold in Lincoln having the all rubber box.

Mr. McLaughlin started his business in September, 1921, and since that time has built up a considerable trade, especially with the farmers. Before that time he was employed for fourteen years with the Cushman Motor works as foreman of their electrical department and superintendent of the electrical repair department. He has an accurate knowledge of his business.

HUDSON-ESSEX CAREFULLY MADE

C. A. Lord Explains Cars Are Manufactured, Not Assembled.

Constructed In Same Factory By Same Force of Working Men.

"One of the principal factors in the quality and favorable price of both the Hudson and Essex cars is that they are ninety per cent manufacturers, not merely assembled," according to C. A. Lord local dealer.

"Both cars are made in the same factory by the same working force," said Mr. Lord, "and the materials are just the same in the two cars, the same degree of care is exercised in producing and inspecting one as the other."

"The Hudson and Essex plants are noted not alone for size, but also for a compact and scientific arrangement which permits a high output of uniform quality with an economical working force. Machines which multiply the productiveness of labor are everywhere, minimizing the opportunity for human error.

"All material before it enters the departments is thoroughly inspected avoiding work on parts which would later have to be scrapped. These are practical economies which greatly lessen the price of the cars without skimping their quality," declared Mr. Lord.

M. Novicoff Opens New Auto Exchange On East O Street

A line of used cars under a separate business institution known as the General Auto Exchange, was launched Saturday by M. Novicoff, proprietor of the Standard Auto Parts company. The new venture will deal in all lines of used cars and it is believed that only used cars capable of giving the best of service will be handled.

Due to the fact that Mr. Novicoff is in the auto wrecking business also, it will be much more profitable to scrap cars for parts which as a whole would be of little value.

Mr. Novicoff, in his Standard Auto parts company, carried all auto parts and accessories, both new and used. He is a dealer for Cornhusker and Inter-Ocean tires.

The auto exchange will be at 2033 O street, while the parts business is located at 2021 O.

Payne and Wiles Have Modern and Efficient Place

Payne and Wiles have established a particularly well-equipped machine shop to handle all sorts of repairwork. They have a shop that whether it be a phonograph, a steam engine or automobile, the tools and equipment are available to make repairs. On the repair list they have fine machinery that has been on the repair list many times and is still giving good service. Proper care, the owners maintain, will make articles last for an almost unlimited time. Work on motors which was formerly done at the factory, is now being handled at the Payne and Wiles shop.

The shop specializes in motor rebuilding and has turned out many fine jobs in this line. Auto repair work is also done.

We'll store your car---repair it, too,
We'll wash or paint it to look like new,
'Twill be done in a way to make you grin---
Just make a date with the Motor Inn.

Motor Inn Garage
CHARLES B. GREGORY
Storage --- Repairing --- Painting
Cars Washed
11th and M St. Phone B4247

Kelly Tires
ARE
BETTER THAN EVER
AND
Cost no more than others.

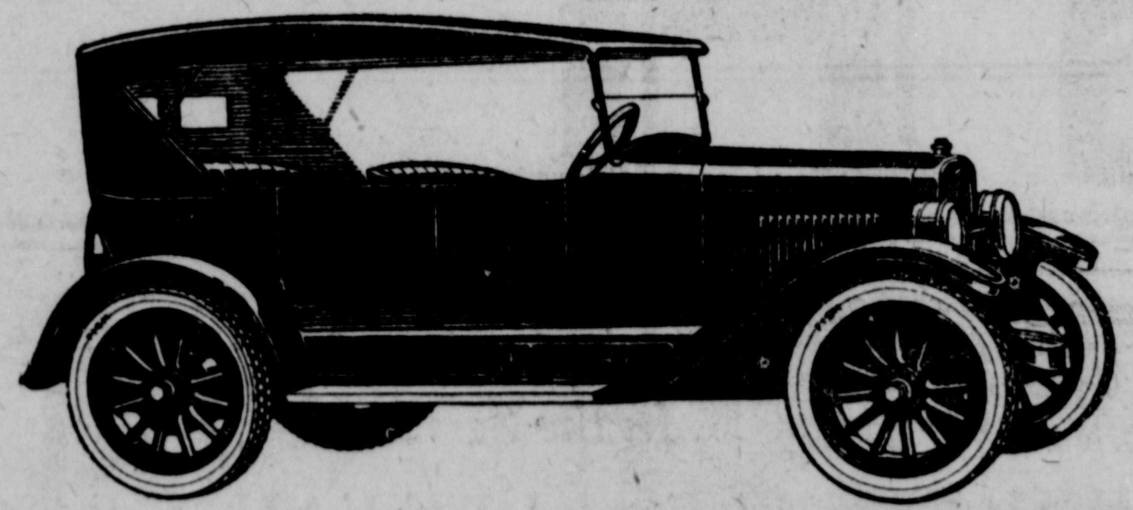
"24,000 miles on my Kelly Tires and they are still running."
"Twice the mileage from Kelly Tires as compared to others."
These are actual results from Kelly Tires sold last year. Let us show you lots of others Buy Kelly's and have the best.

WESTON TIRE CO.
241 So. 11th Street. Phone B2527
Tire and Tube repairs—Service Car at your call.

Cornhusker Garage
MARMON SERVICE STATION
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Spring is here, this is the time to get your cars ready for the coming summer service.
STORAGE, NIGHT & DAY SERVICE, ACCESSORIES
1918-20 "O" Street B1226

Barner's Auto Electric Shop
Will take care of all of your Auto's Electrical troubles at a reasonable price.
Generators, Starters, Ignition and Magnetos
1918 O Street Phone B1226

Authorized Factory Distributors
Buda Motors
Torbensen Axles
Also parts for
Ross Steering Gears
and
Fuller Clutches and Transmission
See us about prices and information on parts used in any make truck.
Barner & Co.
Truck Supplies
1918 O St. B1226



Success Without Mystery

When a car as good as Overland is made better—at the lowest price in history—and when people welcome it with ringing praise—and call it the greatest automobile value in the world—

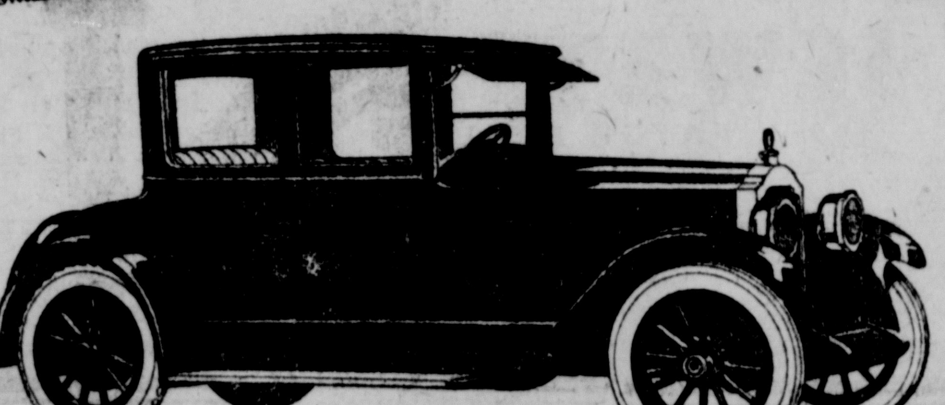
There is no mystery in the tremendous increase in local Overland sales.

See the Overland Advertisement in the April 14th Saturday Evening Post

The New Overland Touring $525
Sedan, $860 Coupe, $795 Roadster, $525 *All prices f. o. b. Toledo*

Lincoln Overland Company
1600 O St Lincoln, Nebr.

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE



SINGLE-SIX
FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE
$3175 at Detroit

There is only one standard by which the Single-Six owner selects and judges his car. That is the Packard standard established more than twenty years ago.

Experience accumulated during the intervening years not only explains the high excellence of Single-Six performance, but accounts for those factors of economy which make the car so desirable as an investment.

Kimball Motor Car Co.
B3188 1608 O t.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE
PACKARD

The Custer Battlefield "Hiway"

CHAMBERLAIN - MITCHELL
SIOUX FALLS

Rich in historical significance is the Custer state park near Rapid City, N. D. Gen. George A. Custer, from whom the park receives its name is shown in the picture above. A scene from the park is shown in the lower right picture. At the lower left is a sample of the signs to be seen all along the Custer Battlefield highway.

The scene at the upper right shows a part of Senn Brothers' lake in Big Horn national forest near Sheridan, Wyoming.

BY W. D. FISHER.

(Secretary, Sheridan, Wyo.)

The Custer Battlefield Hiway is known as the scenic route to the west to the Black Hills, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and thousands of satisfied travelers state that it is all the name implies.

It is not only the real scenic route to the west, but it is also the best marked highway west of the Mississippi and holds the position of being one of the six best marked highways in the United States, the association having spent $15,000 in the marking alone and those who have travelled know what a real marked highway means. Those going to Yellowstone Park from Lincoln territory can take the D. L. D. west or the Lincoln highway then from Cheyenne to Yellowstone park then back over the C. B. H. or north from Lincoln over the S. Y. A. and the Meridian to Mitchell, S. D., the Corn Palace city, where you strike the Custer Battlefield hiway, then west to the Black Hills through northern Wyoming to Sheridan, then through the Big Horns to Cody or up the valley past the Custer Battlefield and Crow Agency to Billings and down the Billings-Cody Way to Yellowstone Park at the Cody entrance the most picturesque entrance to Yellowstone Park.

Our National Playgrounds.

The Custer Battlefield Hiway takes you to the playgrounds of the nation. The Black Hills National Forests, Harney National Forests, S. D., Scenic Bad Lands, through the beautiful Spearfish canon, through historical Deadwood and Lead, on to the attractive Sundance country to Devils' Tower, "A wonder not repeated elsewhere by nature," to the splendid Big Horn mountains with their towering peaks, cool refreshing streams, to the Custer Battlefield, through the Beartooth, Jefferson, Lewis and Clark National Forests to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. All of these within seven hundred miles of each other and not more than two days apart after you strike the Black Hills or only about two days from the capital of Nebraska.

Many Pleasant Surroundings.

What a wondeful contrast from a hot July or August afternoon in this section. Here a lake of deepest blue in a setting fringed by snow entices the angler, there the home of prehistoric race intrigues the student of history with its suggestions of mystic beliefs and customs, extinct volcanoes, slowly moving glaciers that have ground down the earth for centuries, spouting geysers; the ragged line of peaks cutting fantastic corners in the sky line the wonderful forests with fragrant atmosphere, green grass, beautiful wild flowers, attractive tails which make you want to wonder why you haven't come before.

The beautiful western sunsets which no artist has yet been able to paint like you will see with your own eyes. All of these and many more are to be found on this historical highway which is known as "the fisherman's delight" and less than two days drive from eastern Nebraska.

Custer State Park.

Probably very few people know that Lincoln, Neb., is only two days drive from Custer state park, located near Rapid City. Custer state park is the largest state park in America and you will not find signs reading "keep out" or "no fishing allowed." Custer State park is operated by the state of South Dakota, the park covers more than one hundred thousand acres and you will find some of the finest roads in America in this wonderful park.

The state operates a fine hotel, and you will find also many fine attractive camping spots, with a real mountain stream and plenty of real mountain trout ready to give you a good run for your money. One of the largest herds of buffalo roam in this park. So you not only have good roads, fine camping grounds but much of the real western life roaming it, as in years ago. As you drop down from one of the lofty peaks on a seven per cent grade you will meet with a pleasant surprise when you see Sylvan lake for the first time nestled between many large and attractive boulders with a fine hotel as a background and a real western sunset if you are fortunate enough to arrive at this spot along about dusk.

Big Horn National Forests.

Shortly after you leave the Black Hills on your way to Yellowstone park over the C-B-H you see in the distance a range of mountains, the Big Horn National Forests. This is a typical Rocky Mountain range, its main peaks reaching an altitude of over 13,000 feet and extend well into the region of perpetual snow and living glaciers.

In the Big Horns only three hours ride from Sheridan, Wyo., you will have an opportunity to see and enjoy the first municipal mountain park established in Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska or Montana. Bring your trout line, your lunch basket and the boys and girls and there will be no story book nor moving picture which will bring to the youngsters such pleasant surprises as they will find in this picturesque region.

Then to Picturesque Montana.

The Beartooth National Forests are located about three hours from Billings, the Jefferson National near Great Falls and the Lewis and Clark near Choteau, Mont. These three are also a region of towering snowcapped pinnacles, majestic canyons, countless lakes surrounding the soaring cliffs, interesting glaciers and streams from whose swift waters one may lure many a wary trout.

The forestry department has built and is building some wonderful automobile roads through these national forests and they are doing everything possible to make the traveler feel at home and his trip an interesting one.

So just take a long deep breath of pure, fresh mountain air, stretch out your arms and as you stand on some peak announce to the world that you are not looking through a screen of greasy smoke in the far distance, that the stenographer can answer the letters or the cook can put up the jam for the next ten days as you and the children will romp, sing and sleep in God's great outdoors which was made accessible by the pioneers, and which we as Americans are so fortunate to have at our front door. All of this has been brought about as a result of the automobile and automobile clubs in advocating and working night and day for the good roads movement. So get your car ready, because it won't be long until spring and you can hit her up high on the C-B-H. The colors are red and white and "you can follow them by day and night."

The Road Conditions.

For the average western road, the Custer Battlefield highway will compare favorably with all western highways and many travelers even have gone so far as to state the C-B-H is a better road by thirty per cent when it comes to maintenance, straight stretches and excellent drainage. It is about one third gravel and red shale and the balance dirt. Not one mile of sand on the entire route which is fourteen hundred and seventy miles in length, you will pass a town or city every forty-five minutes and a sign every ten mintes. There are sixty-two excellent camping grounds on the route, all free, with excellent facilities and at Rapid City and Spearfish, S. D., tourists report that you can catch the trout just a few yards from where you pitch your tent.

Every day over the C-B-H is different and this makes motoring a pleasure and you not only have a variety of scenery but the historical places to visit will keep you on the jump for three weeks if you wish to spend this much time even in one section after you strike the Black Hills at Rapid City, S. D.

The Custer Battlefield.

As all the world knows, the battle of the Little Big Horn in which General Armstrong Custer and his entire detachment of the Seventh United States cavalry were overwhelmed by the Sioux Indians, was one of the most tragic engagements in American annals. Although it happened a generation ago, the public interest in Custer's last battle seems to continue unabated and it seems there is no better way to revere and perpetuate the name of this great hero than to establish a permanent memorial to him by bestowing his name upon one of the greatest highways in America and the Custer Battlefield Hiway takes you to this famous battlefield where you can view this sad but yet wonderful sight as you see where the men fell and the position the great general selected when he and his men were slain by over three thousand war-yelling savages.

General Custer and his brave men passed over a great part of the route of this same highway forty-six years ago, through terrible ordeals and hardships unbearable to any but the bravest hearts, making their way over mountains and plains, on horseback and many afoot. Little did

(Continued on Page Seven.)

FEDERAL
Double Cable Base Tires

A Square Deal

IT IS gratifying to note the ever-increasing number of motorists who make their choice of Federal tires a permanent one.

—And it is equally impressive that their final decision is made solely on the strength of unusual service rendered.

They follow the one sure rule that quality is always the surest economy.

It is our policy to encourage this feeling of favor for Federal tires by basing every transaction upon the greatest frankness and sincerity.

Our motto is a "square deal" and it wins confidence and retains friendship.

To make sure of *extra* mileage, use Federal tires.

SPANGLER TIRE CO.
George A. Spangler
B2739. 1530 N Street.

You Always Get A Square Deal From Federal Dealers

NASH

Unusually Attractive Time-Payment Plan

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.
B-2445 1332-36 P St.

SIX PRICES

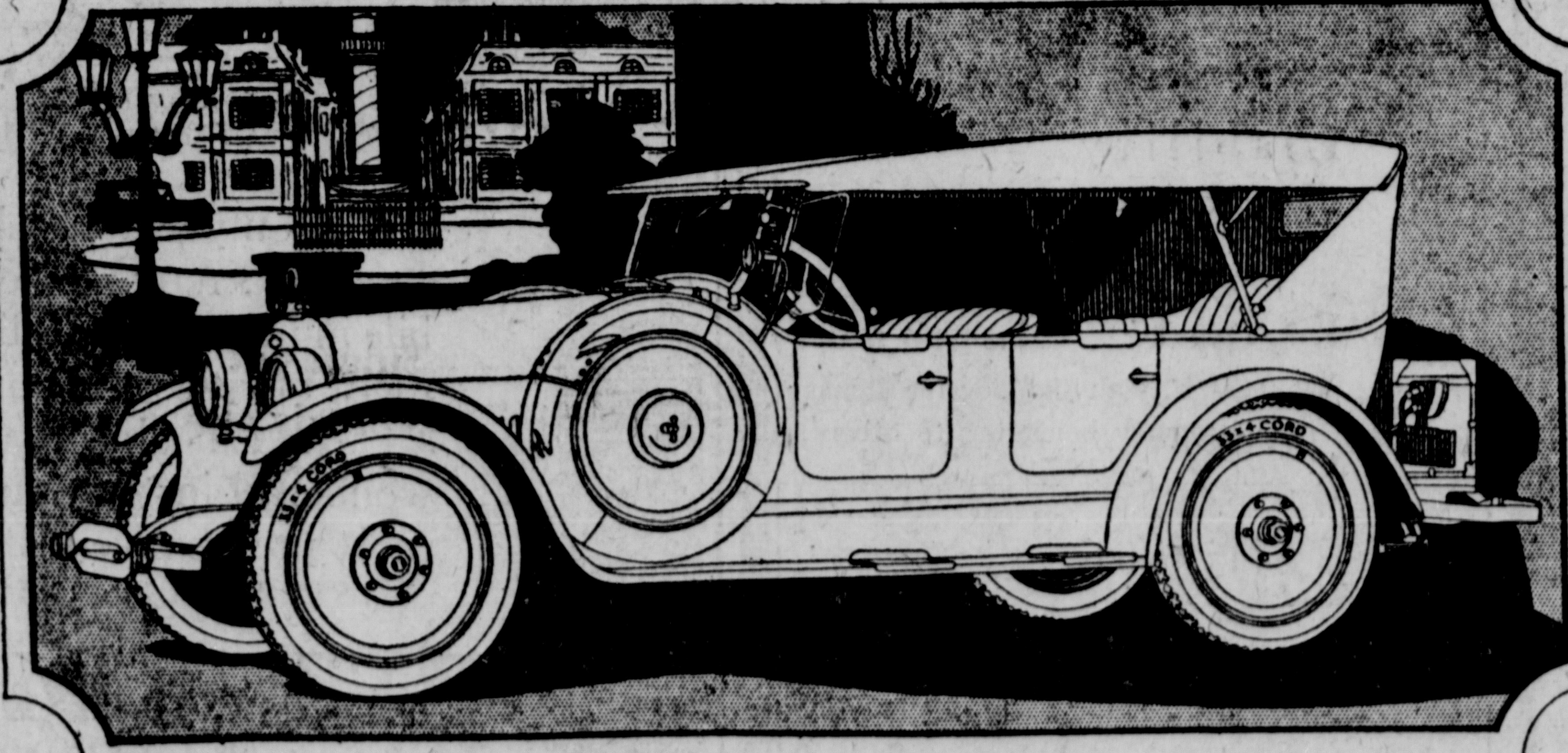
Five-Passenger Touring	$1240
Seven-Passenger Touring	1390
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2190
Five-Passenger Sedan	2040
Coupe	1890
Roadster	1240
Sport Car	1645
Four-Door Coupe	2090

f. o. b. Kenosha

FOUR PRICES

Five-Passenger Touring	$ 935
Roadster	915
Sedan	1445
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed)	1275
Sport Car	1195

f. o. b. Milwaukee



$1645
f. o. b. factory
New Sport Model
Six Cylinders

Features and Appointments of the Sport Car

Shapely maroon body. Bumpers front and rear. Rear-view mirror. Six disc wheels—two spares with extra cord tires and tire covers mounted at front on either side. Trunk with waterproof cover. Trunk rack. Windshield wings, nickel-plated windshield posts. One-piece windshield. Windshield wiper. Spotlight. Combination stop and tail lamp. Nickel-plated radiator. Cowl ventilator. Transmission lock. Motometer, with radiator cap handles, nickel-plated. Locking-type, monogram radiator cap, nickel-plated. Running boards with special covering and aluminum step plates with metal-filled rubber pads. New carburetor automatic heating device. New brake system providing greater braking surface per pound of weight than on any other American-built six. New-type brake equalizers. New tubular-type frame cross-member construction. Upright nickeled guard bars at back of body. Dark gray Spanish leather upholstery. Ecru silk mohair top.

Here's an Outstanding Car!
The New Nash Six Sport Model

Here's the wonderful new Nash Six Sport Car that has won such instant and hearty favor throughout all parts of the country.

Among cars of its kind it stands above and apart even from those exceeding it in price.

See it on our floor today. It's the most completely appointed style-car ever brought out.

In appearance it strikes a new note of smartness with its graceful, low-swung body-lines; and the rich harmony of colors.

In equipment it sets an unrivaled precedent for completeness and quality.

Certain engineering refinements, developed exclusively by Nash, now endow the motor and carburetor with a still greater flood of smooth and eager power.

And it turns oil and gas into trouble-free travel with a greater economy than ever before.

Make a note to visit our showrooms at once. One look at this car will win you.

(1277)

MAXWELL SPORT MODEL POPULAR

Great Demand Shows Car to Be Success From Its Introduction.

Many Attractive Features and Equipment Make It Most Complete Car.

Few models of automobiles introduced by any motor car company have achieved greater success from the start than has the Maxwell sport touring car. The great demand indicates the tremendous forward strides the Maxwell Motor corporation has made during the last fifteen months.

The new sport model has the desired features and carries the equipment so much in demand among those who seek extremes and extraordinary snappy performance. It is one of the most complete cars of its type ever offered to the consumer at its price.

The sport touring gives evidence of genuine artistry in car design and appointment, as well as careful consideration of the owner's requirements. The body and hood are painted Chester Hunt red, with running gear and disc wheels in black. Drum-type head lamps and the tie-rod, parking lamps, radiator and water meter are in full nickle. The outside door handles are also nickle with black aluminum inlay. An aluminum bead runs around the hood at the cowl and lends a touch that rounds out the impression of completeness. The upholstery is genuine long grained patent leather of highest finish. The top which is extremely well made, is olive drab duck.

Gregory Started Motor Inn Over Eleven Years Ago

Eleven years ago Charles Gregory founded the Motor Inn company. At that time automobiles were nowhere as numerous as at present. Then they were a luxury, a sign of wealth, and only those with money could afford to own one. Now it is entirely changed. Far from being a luxury the automobile has become a necessity, owned by those of every class. Rather it may be said that one cannot afford to be without one.

"In the past five years," said Mr. Gregory in discussing the growth of his business, "our storage business has practically doubled. And this notwithstanding that the business is conducted on a strictly cash basis." The garage is equipped to handle 150 cars.

All storage is paid in advance at the garage, no bills being allowed to accumulate, and Mr. Gregory feels that his customers prefer that system.

"It has become as natural to pay before leaving," he said, "as to pay cash for a postage stamp."

"A farmer, who contemplated driving a team of horses to town for a few days durin— the bad weather did not know of any place he could keep his horses," said Mr. Gregory illustrating how universal the use of the automobile has become," and while in town he could [illegible] service on his car from the Motor Inn company, didn't know where to feed his team."

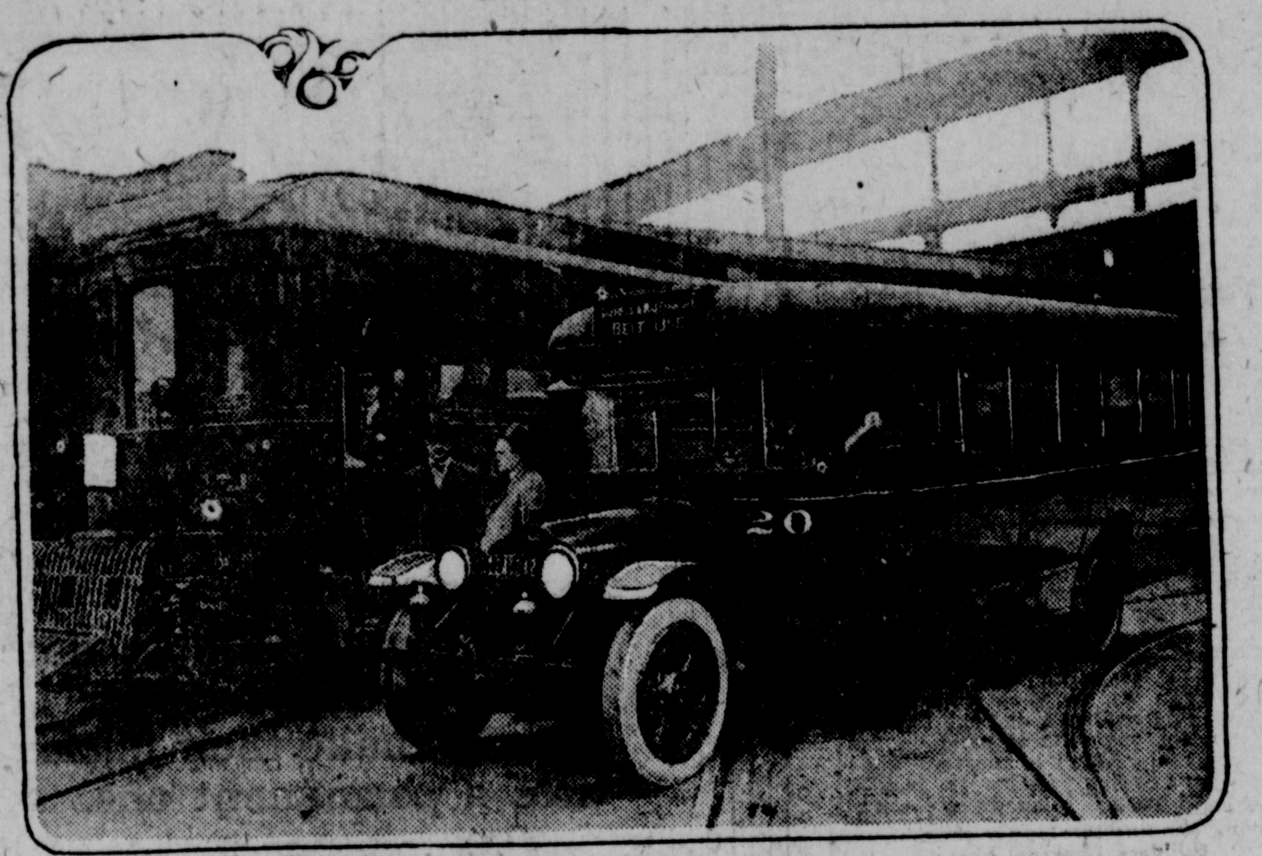
Reliable Tinners Do High Class Work

L. H. Miller and Harry Fattig are partners in the Lincoln Reliable Auto Tinners company at 238 South Tenth street, which specializes in all kinds of first class body, fender and radiator repairing.

Repairing of wrecked automobiles is also a business line of the Reliable Tinners.

The Reliable Tinners are authorized agents for the Harrison and Boblett radiators, better known as the McKinnon core radiators, which are used by a great many automobile manufacturers of the country.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS ADOPT MOTOR BUSSES ON BIG SCALE—PACIFIC LINES PURCHASE 81


One of the 81 White busses bought by the Pacific Electric Ry. and the Los Angeles Ry. Co.

What is said to be the largest order for motor busses ever placed by an electric railway has just been received by the White Company, Cleveland, from the Pacific Electric Railway Company for 71 White busses. At the same time the Los Angeles Railway Company placed an order for 10. Both orders called for model 50 chassis, which was designed solely for passenger transportation.

The busses, which are of the 25-passenger enclosed type, will be used to supplement the street car and interurban service of both lines in Southern California, some of them to be used jointly by both lines and others individually according to the needs of the various sections served.

The Pacific Electric Company is one of the largest of its kind in America and has taken a prominent part in the councils of the industry, especially when motor busses were considered. The order is significant not only in point of size but in showing that leading electric railways have turned to bus operation on a large scale to enlarge their facilities and give the public a better service. The investment in this case was well over half a million dollars.

Within recent months numerous electric lines have purchased motor bus fleets for feeder service. Almost without exception the bus installations have proved so successful that initial orders have been followed by orders for additional bus equipment. The big order placed by the Pacific Electric followed a thorough investigation of bus operation as adopted by a number of electric roads.

Some of the well known lines that have installed motor bus fleets to supplement city or interurban service are:

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., Milwaukee, Wis; The Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric Co., Youngstown, O; The Connecticut Co., New Haven, Conn; Northern Ohio Traction & Light Co., Akron, O; Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad, Chicago, Ill; Boston Elevated Railway Co., Boston, Mass; United Electric Railways Co., Providence, R. I; Washington Railway & Electric Co., Washington, D. C;East St. Louis Electric Railway Co., East St. Louis, Ill; Beaver Valley Traction Co., East Liverpool, O; Shore Line Electric Railway Co., Norwich, Conn.

Cornhusker Garage Is Installing Much Special Equipment

Marmon service is specialized in by the Cornhusker garage, 1918-20 O street, although service is given on all cars as carefully as in the particular line engaged in.

Since the garage has discountinued the sale of cars it has specialized in satisfactory repair work.

Business has been increasing so much of late, according to A. B. Campbell, owner that new equipment has been constantly added to keep the service up to standard.

The Cornhusker garage has been in business since 1917.

Both heavy and light repair work are handled by the shop workmen and equipment has been placed to handle almost any repair job.

Midwest Company Enjoying a Rapidly Growing Business

Gould Batteries are sold and serviced by the Midwest Battery company, 1925 O street. The company also services all makes of batteries and does charging for all makes. R. A. Stewart and O. H. Mayerhoff are the proprietors of the firm which has been in business in Lincoln for three and one-half years.

Business has been increasing rapidly for the shop and it has been necessary to add to the equipment that better service may be given. "Service is the slogan of the firm and the owners have been earnestly trying to live up to it. A service car is used to facilitate service for cars stalled.

Gould farm lighting equipment is also sold and serviced by the shop.

Kelly-Springfield Lists Aircore Tire

A new cushion tire formed on a pneumatic center has been announced by the Kelly-Springfield company, according to P. P. Weston, of the Weston Tire company, local representatives of the company, known as the "Aircore." After an extensive investigation.

The "Aircore" is formed with a hollow cort at atmospheric pressure, thus supplementing the cushioning effect obtained from the traction and displacement notches cut in the side walls and tread. The double cushioning effect thus obtained equals the resiliency of a pneumatic tire with none of the blow-out or other loss-of-air troubles of the latter, according to Mr. Weston.

The company has recently placed several of these tires on city fire trucks.

UNUSUAL FEATS BY CHANDLER SIX

Pikes Peak Motor Enables Car to Pass Rigid Climb Tests.

Ability to Conquer Hills Not due to Unusual Gear Reduction.

The Chandler Six, with its Pikes Peak motor has been conquering difficult hills all over the country with such ease that dealers everywhere are obliged to prove that there is no trick about the performance of the car.

Even those motorists who ride in the car in action have to be shown that there is nothing special about the chassis.

The Chandler's unusual hill-climbing ability is not due to any unusual gear reduction in rear axle, but is performed in spite of a higher gear than the average, according to the Card-Adams company, local dealers for the Chandler and Cleveland automobiles.

Among the many hills that have succumbed to the Chandler in high gear are Buena Vista, at Atlanta; Twin Peaks, San Francisco; College Hill, Providence, R. I.; Hall street, Portland, Ore.; Shurs Lane, Philadelphia; Mt. St. Helena, California; and South Twenty-eighth street, Des Moines, Ia.

VETERAN COMPANY SELLS BATTERIES

Western Storage Has Been In Business For Past Ten Years.

The Western Storage Battery company, in charge of J. Lawson Robb, 1731 O street, began business ten years ago when a demand was created for the storage battery. At this time the battery was used only for lighting purposes.

The Western Storage Battery company operates over nine counties. It was one of the first exclusive battery stations in the city and rapidly climbed to a place of recognized service.

The company maintains a service car to go to the aid of stalled motorists and guarantees quick service

HUSSONG DOES BIG BUSINESS

Trade Volume Double That of Last Year; Sold-up in Fordsons.

Expect Large Spring Sale of Tractors; Cut In All Prices.

Business has been good all winter, says F. R. Hussong, local dealer in Ford and Lincoln automobiles and Fordson tractors.

"In fact," declared Mr. Hussong," the volume of business is about twice that of last year.

"We have been sold-up in Fordson tractors all along," he stated, "and the demand makes them very scarce.',

With the spring work opening up the demand for tractors will become greater. That tractors are coming into almost universal use can readily be seen by the fact that the number of work horses on farms was decreased about 20 percent in the last year. In a large measure this is due to the desire of the farmer to cut his overhead expenses by the use of economical tractors.

In the Lincoln cars a reduction of $1,000 has been made recently on the Brumm town car and the open drive, custom built limousine.

The Ford car is at present selling at the lowest price in its history.

Regrind Pistons If Slap Appears Says W. L. Shaner

Walter L. Shaner, manager of the Liberty Machine and Auto Works, says, that the time to regrind the cylinders in pleasure cars and trucks, is when they begin to use an excessive amount of gas or oil, lack power or pep, or smoke excessively.

A disagreeable piston slap is a sure sign of worn cylinders. This is usually heard on hills, or when the engine is laboring hard.

All motors that have been run two or three years, should be taken down, reground and fitted with new pistons and rings.

Makes of motors where the cylinders were not originally ground, are subject to regrinding sooner than those with originally ground cylinders.

If the cylinders have been welded for any purpose, such as a score or crack, it must be reground. Welding distorts and changes their shape in addition to leaving excess metal. Only by being reground can it be brought back to a true, round, smooth cylinder.

Know What You're Getting

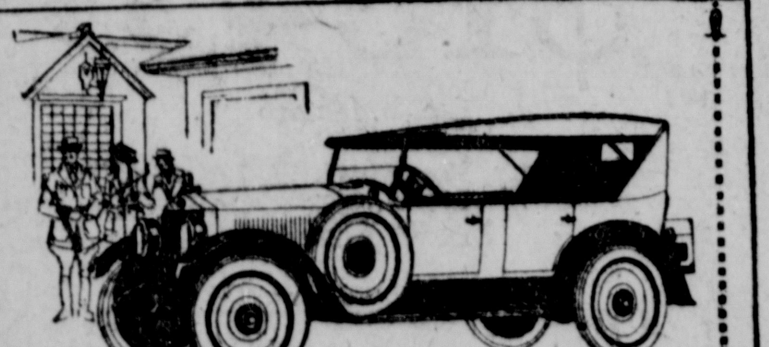
Do you like your car so well that you are going to continue to drive it for a year, or two, or three? Many a car in almost ideal condition mechanically is, to all appearances, just an old car. We have built up an organization employing sixteen men whose time is devoted entirely to keeping up the appearance of your car. You know that in clothing some "shoddy" makes a good appearance for a short time, which is a good thing to keep in mind when you arrange to have your car refinished, for you are more or less at the mercy of the automobile painter. He can "gyp" you if he wants to and you will never know it until the finish breaks down in service. By that time that class of painter has usually moved to some other city or town to do the same thing. And yet some people who really have a lot of regard for their car will shop around and expect legitimate concerns to compete in price with that kind of fly-by-night shop.

Automobile painting represents quite an expenditure to many of you and you are entitled to all your money will buy. So you should satisfy yourself that your painter has ability enough as a workman to do your job satisfactorily, and that he is reliable enough as a business man that you will have recourse if his work is not as represented. There should be no ifs and ands about it. All paint shops in Lincoln represent themselves as doing three distinct classes of work, so you should know which class you are buying and get it. In most cases you get exactly what you pay for, in some you do not.

You can now buy guaranteed painting—that's the kind we prefer to sell you—under a contract that binds us, not you.

Once upon a time we painted a car for a Lincoln business man whom we were unable to satisfy, but we don't want to tell you about him. We want to tell you about the hundreds of Lincoln folks who have been pleased with our work through the years. A good safe rule to follow is—If you don't trust your painter, don't deal with him. On that basis we solicit your painting. Look us over.

JOHN BRACELEN
Better Automobile Painting
B3070 31st & O.



The New Six 40
MOON
$1445 Sport Touring

A dashing, snappy model that commands the keenest admiration of all lovers of sport. A car to look at—that acts its part. A playmate for the great outdoors. Gleaming from silver radiator to body rails and trunk, it has abundant power for real bursts of speed.

Voguish little lamps gracefully mount the cowl. Secure foot plates and scuff pads safeguard your steps, in and out. The spare wheels are smartly placed on each side of the car. Every detail has been painstakingly provided to delight and please.

See this new model—ride in it—at the wheel, contentment and satisfaction are yours.

The new 1923 series comprises an unusually attractive and complete line of open and closed models from which to choose.

Six-40—5-passenger Touring	$1,295
Six-40—Roadster	1,295
Six-40—Sport Touring	1,445
Six-40—Tourlux	1,445
Six-40—Coupe	1,585
Six-40—5-passenger 4-door Sedan	1,695
Six-40—Sport Sedan	1,895
Six-58—7-passenger Touring	1,785
Six-58—Sport Touring	1,995
Six-58—7-passenger Sedan	2,485
Six-58—Petite Touring Sedan	2,585
Six-58—Suburban Sedan	2,685

(Prices f. o. b. St. Louis—Disteel Wheels Extra)

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.
New Location 1824 O St.

ST-228
Built by Moon Motor Car Co., St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Jos. W. Moon

It Pays You To Buy the Best Automobile Insurance

You, as the owner of an Automobile or Truck, cannot afford to be without insurance protection against loss by—

Fire and Theft:

Liability
(that is, personal injuries to the public);

Property Damage
(that is, your liability for damage to property belonging to others); and

Collision
(that is, damage to your automobile or truck from collision of any kind).

You may be a very careful driver, but every now and then some seemingly unavoidable accident occurs to the most careful. Court proceedings here and in every part of the state and nation show large awards for personal injuries received in automobile accidents. These point in no uncertain way to the need for your carrying ample insurance—in companies of unquestioned financial standing, permanency and ADEQUATE CLAIM SERVICE such as represented by this Agency.

Why take chances when you can have the best at the lowest cost consistent with proper protection? Let us talk it over with you

Safe Deposit Insurance Agency
128 North 11th St. B6844
L. B. CLARK, Manager.

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

Pioneer in 13th St. Development

IT is only reasonable to expect that Buick with its remarkable position in the automobile industry should be a leader in the development of cities and communities of which it is a part. Lincoln points with pride to Buick's wonderful institution on 13th St.,---Lincoln's most progressive district.

FIRST in Motor Car Value

Lincoln has accepted Buick cars with an enthusiasm that can only be interpreted as signifying complete public confidence in all that Buick does. Buick's reputation for anticipating your ideas of comfort is strikingly upheld in the fifteen new beautiful models now on display in our showroom. When you sit at the wheel of a Buick there is something so different and easy in its operation. Try it.

Nebraska Buick Auto Company
LINCOLN OMAHA SIOUX CITY
H. E. Sidles, Pres. Lee Huff, Vice President H. H. Harley, Br. Mgr.

PACKARD AUTO EASY TO STEER

Wheel May Be Turned With Minimum Exertion By Driver.

Every Part of the Steering Apparatus Made at Detroit Plant.

When it is necessary to see-saw out of a narrow parking space the driver of an automobile appreciates a mechanism which permits him to turn the steering wheel with the least possible exertion. Ordinarily he knows nothing of the study and effort which have gone into making this exertion on his part so slight.

Every part of the steering mechanism of a Packard car is made by the Packard company in its big Detroit plant. Officers of the company declare that the men who have charge of the work feel an actual personal responsibility for the lives of those who will later intrust their safety to the artisanship of men whom they have never seen.

Steels which have gone through a long process of forging and heat treating and which have the power to resist hundreds of thousands of pounds of pressure are used in the steering apparatus, according to information given by the Kimball Motor company, local representatives of the Packard company.

CUSTER "HIWAY" A POPULAR ROUTE

(Continued from Page Five.)

they think at the time that in a few years this same rough and rugged path would be an established highway, bearing the name of this gallant leader and instead of being traversed by the old prairie schooner, horseback and on foot, would now be traveled by the modern automobile and truck, but such is the case.

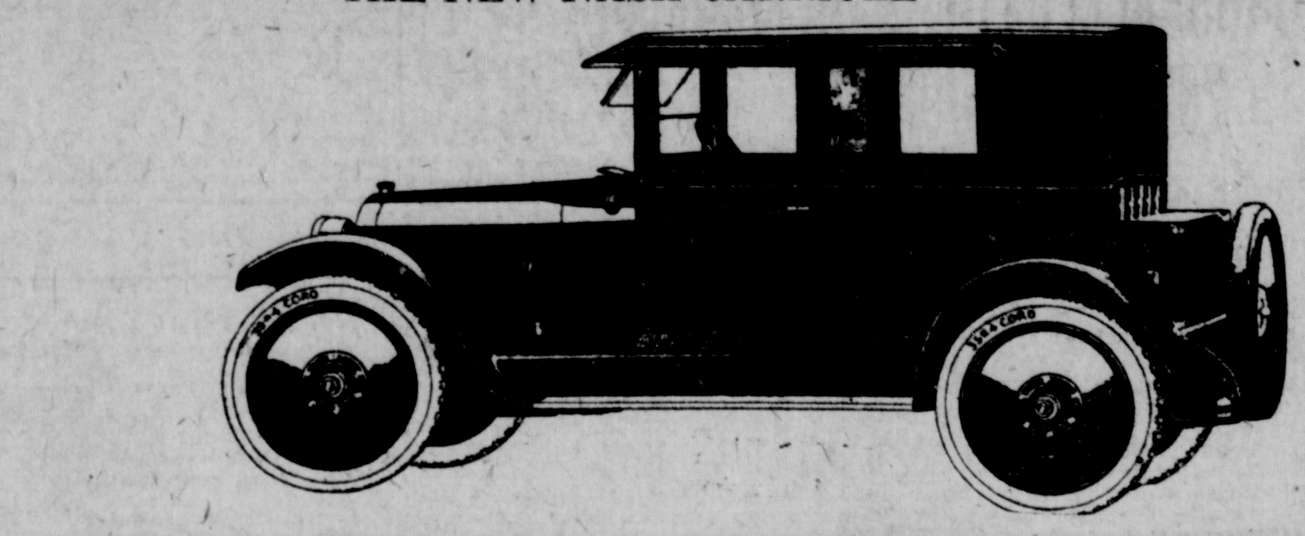
Time to, Travel C-B-H.

To the Black Hills, Yellowstone and Glacier, it is best to wait until about June 10 and from that time until late in September you will generally find the roads in excellent shape for travel. The snow is then gone, roads put in shape and rain rather light, particularly from the Black Hills on west.

You can secure maps and general information by calling at the Lincoln automobile club headquarters or if you will enclose stamp, maps and full information will be obtained by writing Custer Battlefield Hiway, Sheridan, Wyo.

You will make no mistake in planning your next trip over the Custer Battlefield Hiway, "where courtesy greets the stranger."

THE NEW NASH CARRIOLE



"COME BACK" OF CHEVROLET CAR

Wall Street Journal Recounts Remarkable Growth of Company.

The remarkable growth of the Chevrolet company in the last year and the unparalleled success of this organization in reviving a concern in difficulty financially is recounted in the Wall Street Journal in a dispatch from Detroit.

Part of the article follows:

"If the men responsible for the "come back" of Chevrolet ever fully loosen their tongues the public will be treated to a most romantic story. Here is a company which got so badly into the doldrums that it virtually breathed through the financial oxygen tank of its parent General Motors and in a year has become one of the corporations most valuable units.

"Production comparisons give perhaps the best picture of what has happened. In nine months of 1922 Chevrolet turned out 176,771 against 45,000 for corresponding nine months of 1921. Value for nine months of 1922 is $89,620,489 compared with $52,603,602 for the entire year of 1921. Reduced to a basis of average monthly sales the 1922 rate is $9,950,000 against $4,400,000. Estimate for all of 1922 is 249,000."

The account then details the mechanical improvemeots of the car from July 1, 1921 to July 1, 1922. Sixty-eight changes were made. The Fisher body company, which supplies Chevrolet with bodies, grew in comparison during this time, new factories being built to keep up with the demand.

Mr. Knudsen, vice president in charge of production explains the success of the company with the remark, "The public is quick to recognize a good car nowadays. All I did was to jump in here and say, 'Come on boys.'"

Buick Manager Is At Factory After Cars for Nebraska

Mr. C. D. Lampert, sales manager of the Nebraska Buick Auto company, left for the Buick factory this week end to influence, if possible, another immediate shipment of a trainload of two hundred more open and closed Buick automobiles.

"This moisture that has fallen over our entire territory in general during the past two weeks has done much for our dealers out in the state, especially now that they are beginning to get out over the country roads to make demonstrations," said Mr. Lampert. "Our own special railroad equipment of fifty flat cars loaded with Buick cars, which left Flint the early part of last week will arrive in Lincoln Monday, and this shipment will be consigned immediately to nearly every point in our territory."

Mr. Lampert further stated that their own train which has been in service all winter long bringing trainloads of Buicks into this territory, would not return to the factory as in the past, but would be held here for repairs.

One of the reasons for Mr. Lampert's trip at this time is to secure other railroad equipment to make up the second trainload of more than 200 open and closed Buick automobiles for the Nebraska and Iowa territories, which will leave Flint probably during the early part of next week.

Parkhurst Company Handles Many Lines

The Parkhurst Auto Electric company, 1709 O street, is distributor fr a large number of auto electrical accessories. The United Motor Service products, Delco, Klaxon and Remy are handled, as are also K. W. magnetos, American Bosch ignition devices. Wagner Electric products are also included.

The company gives service on all their lines and handles only genuine parts. A service car is maintained to facilitate this. Work is all guaranteed and satisfaction is given on all jobs.

KING DECLARES OUT LOOK BRIGHT

Manager of Lincoln Overland Looking Forward to Great Season.

Price of Willys-Knight and Overland Been Cut Within Past Year.

Prospects for a prosperous season are exceptionally bright, says E. D. King, of the Lincoln Overland company, local dealers for the Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles.

The prices on the two cars have been cut almost squarely in two within the past year, according to Mr. King, bringing them down into the moderate priced car range and within reach of the moderate priced car buyer. For that reason the company expects an unusual run of business.

The greater demand is for the closed car and practically seventy-five percent of the people buying cars prefer that type, he stated.

Day and Night Battery Service Draws Business

Since moving into their new location at 1135 M street, just west of the new Star building, The Royse-Johnson Battery Co. reports a substantial increase in business.

This is a service station that is always on the job, being open for battery service every night, and on Sundays and holidays as well.

In addition to battery service for gas cars they specialize in electric car repairing and service, having sufficient equipment and room to charge twelve electric cars at once.

Mr. Johnson announces that they now have the sales and service of Philadelphia Diamond Grid batteries for gas cars, electric cars, radios, and farm light plants.

SAYS BUICK FOUR IS 'MAKING GOOD'

Sidles Declares Sale of Light Cars Far Beyond Expectations.

Unlike Many New Series Introduced, Is Standing Test Well.

During the past year since the Buick four made its initial debut in this territory, it has made a host of friends, and the remarkability degree of popularity with which it has developed has carried its sales volume far beyond what any member of the Nebraska Buick Auto company ever anticipated, company officers say.

"The most remarkable thing about the Buick four," declared H. E. Sidles, president, "is the way it is making good with the owners. We have not had a serious complaint from the many hundreds to whom we delivered Buick fours. The cars are standing up in all territories and giving genuine service for the money.

Builders Looking Ahead.

"Usually a new car comes on the market and it is accorded a hearty reception because of the curiosity created by it, and then drops into the discard again, while the world goes merrily on and buys the same old standard makes. Officials of Buick well knew the characteristics of the American people enough to realize that if this product was to merit patronage it would have to stand on its own wheelbase after its introduction and glamor were over. Buick built the Buick four to the cunning farsightedness of which I attribute the manner in which Buick cars are making good with the public."

Harley-Davidson Has Big Celebration For Spring Display Week

Harley-Davidson spring opening week started last Sunday afternoon when twelve motorcyclists, ten of them riding H-D's took a short jaunt into the country.

At 3 o'clock the machines lined up in front of the Wolff Cycle company for pictures, and then headed for the open road. The procession was headed by Speed Officer Major Gross, who, after the city limits, set the pace at about 35 miles an hour. The motorcycles were all solo machines.

None of the machines developed engine trouble, and no one was bothered with blow-outs or punctures.

The week included a display and parade of new models on Monday, ladies' night Tuesday, entertainment Thursday night, demonstrations all day Frilay and a parade and road run Saturday morning.

National Supply Service Prompt

The National Auto Supply company, wholesalers and retailers, located at 1955 O street for the past two years, conducted by Louis Meser and Sam Zolat, carries a full line of automobile replacement parts such as gears, bearing, axels, springs auto accessories, tires and tubes for all makes of cars.

Louis Meser has been engaged in the automobile parts business for the past five years. He has personal charge of al sales and mail orders.

This company assures the public of prompt, reliable service and a square deal.

tis tip top time to Talk Tops

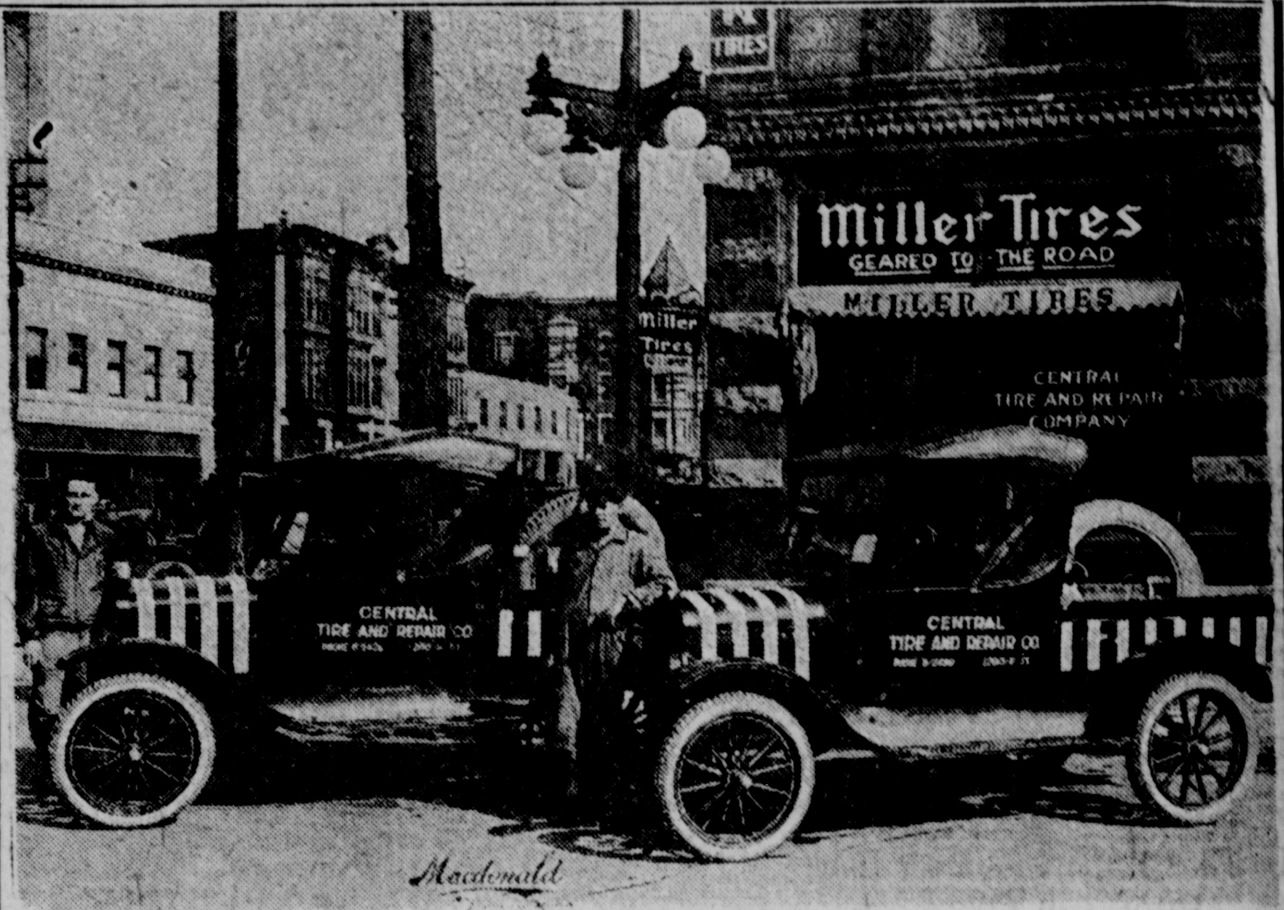
Wm. G. THORNTON

"Better Quality Auto Tops"

Tops Neatly Recovered

222 North 12th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

Repairing New Tops


Miller Tires
GEARED TO THE ROAD
MILLER TIRES
Miller Tires
CENTRAL TIRE AND REPAIR COMPANY
CENTRAL TIRE AND REPAIR CO
CENTRAL TIRE AND REPAIR CO
Macdonald

SOME PEOPLE HAVE TIRE TROUBLE

OTHERS USE

MILLER TIRES

the Geared-to-the-Road Money and Trouble Savers

USE THE TELEPHONE FOR REAL TIRE SERVICE

The shortest cut to relief when in tire trouble is our telephone number—B2426. Our mechanics are tire specialists and will go wherever you are in a Jiffy with whatever you need.

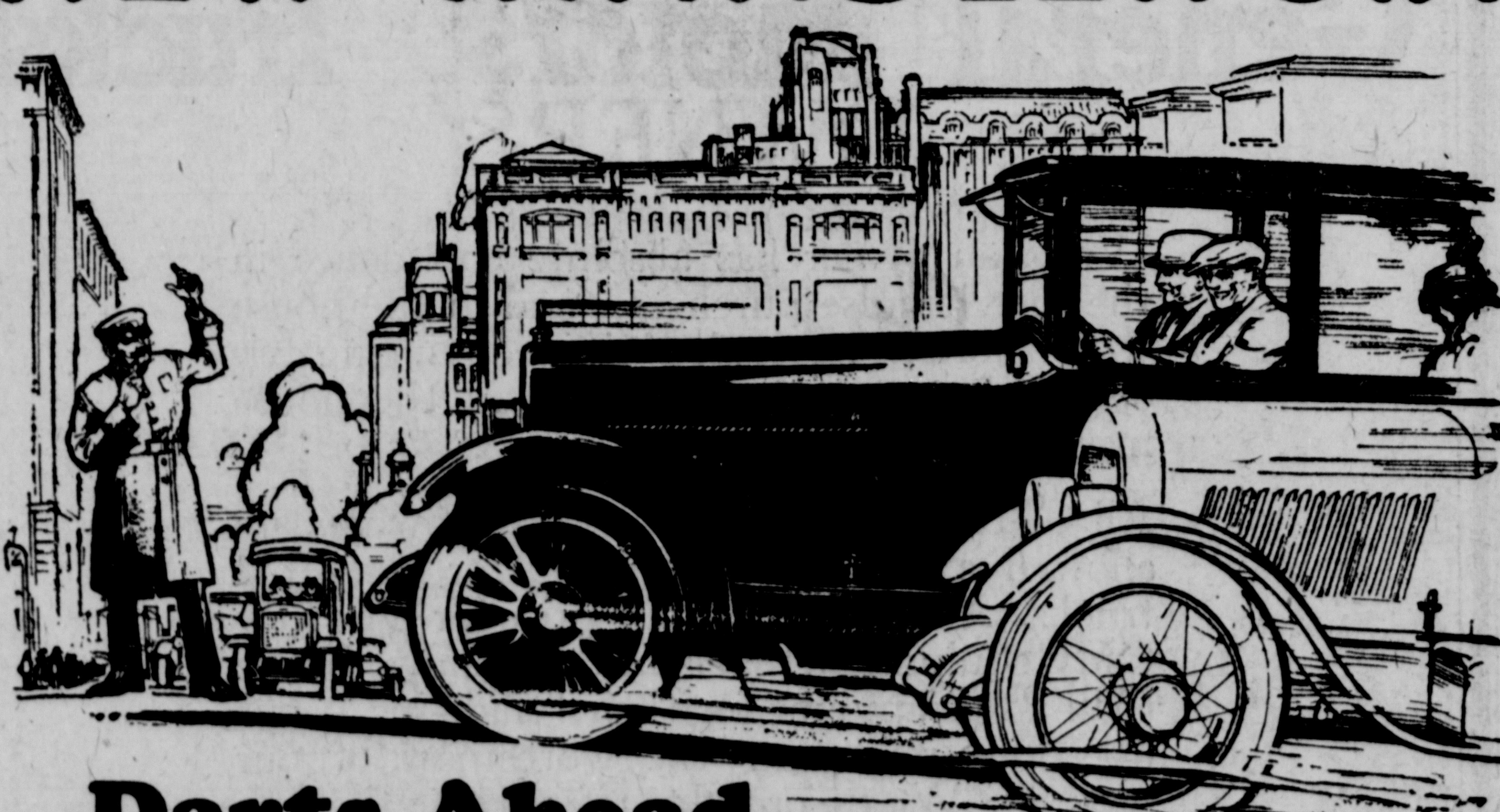
Service Our Motto

CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

1200 P St. B2426

NEW CHANDLER SIX



Darts Ahead —in High Gear!

THAT sudden burst of speed which every driver wants and needs for pleasant traffic driving—you get it in a new Chandler.

Yet swift, silent acceleration for city driving is only one phase of the Chandler's performance superiority.

In its masterful attack of grades, the famous Pikes Peak Motor stands alone. Nearly all of the nation's most feared hills have yielded to its spectacular high-gear performance.

Powered far beyond the need of any driving situation, economical, quiet, long-wearing, and undeniably beautiful—the new Chandler is an exhilarating car to drive and a satisfying one to own.

The new low prices are an important reason.

CHUMMY SEDAN
$1695
F. O. B. Cleveland

Pikes Peak Motor
BUILT BY CHANDLER

5 Pass. Touring Car $1395 7 Pass. Touring Car $1545 Royal Dispatch $1695
Metropolitan Sedan $2195 All Prices F. O. B. Cleveland

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND SIX SEDAN

Just think of it!

A sturdy, powerful, economical six sedan with a luxurious five passenger body built by Fisher.

$1295

F. O. B. CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • CLEVELAND

1732 "O" Street
LINCOLN
Phone L-6464

Card-Adams Company

Some good points open for dealer contracts in the South Platte and in the western half of the Nebraska counties north of the Platte river.

NEW TRUCK LINE FOR MARKEL CO.

Graham Brothers Trucks Being Introduced In Lincoln.

Uses Dodge Motor; Success In Various Tests and Demonstrations.

A new line of trucks—Graham Brothers—is being introduced by the J. H. Markel company. The Graham truck uses the Dodge motor and is distributed and serviced exclusively by the Dodge dealers. The truck specializes in a widely diversified body line, offering almost every body style that would be used in the ordinary run of business. Markel's now have a demonstrator in stock and expect a large line of these trucks soon. They have had very good success with advance demonstrations.

A great increase over the past few months and over the same months of last year has been experienced by the Markel company. Sales have increased and the outlook for the next few months is decidedly rosy as it is believed that sales will continue at their present high level.

Service Is Improved.

The new building will work a decided advantage to Dodge owners, it is believed, as almost all services that need to be performed for the cars can be done under the one roof. The used car department, formerly housed in a separate building, is now under the same roof as the rest of the business. The new shop is also up to date and complete in every detail and will be able to turn out work in a minimum time.

The new steel-body business sedans and coupes have enjoyed great popularity, according to Mr. Markel, who stated that they were selling as fast as they could be obtained. The leather cushions, designed for long wear, and the extra safety feature of the steel body makes a strong appeal to buyers, he said. A heavier rear axle and baked on enamel are other new departures.

The light business car with paneled and screen sides are selling well, according to W. L. Bates, new sales manager of the firm. The sales on this model are increasing each month and are highly satisfactory.

MORE CARS SOLD BY HUPP MOTORS

Big Increase In Sales Reported By Southern Nebraska Branch.

Mr. Salyers of the Southern Nebraska Motor company, distributor for the Hupmobile, states that the demand for Hupmobile cars it far beyond expetcations. He attributes this to the fact that automobile buyers are considering service and economy more than in the past and to the growing demand for this popular priced four cylinder car which has been on the market for the past fifteen years with every Hupmobile owner a booster.

In order to keep pace with the increased sales the Southern Nebraska Motor company found it necessary to move to larger and more commodious quarters and are now located at 1820 O street. Since moving into their new location they have added new equipment and are in a position to give the service their customers have a right to expect. All car owners can now have their car checked up, washed, and greased with the least possible delay.

The company was formerly located at 1634 O street.

Arcade Rent-a-Ford Has Fleet of Cars

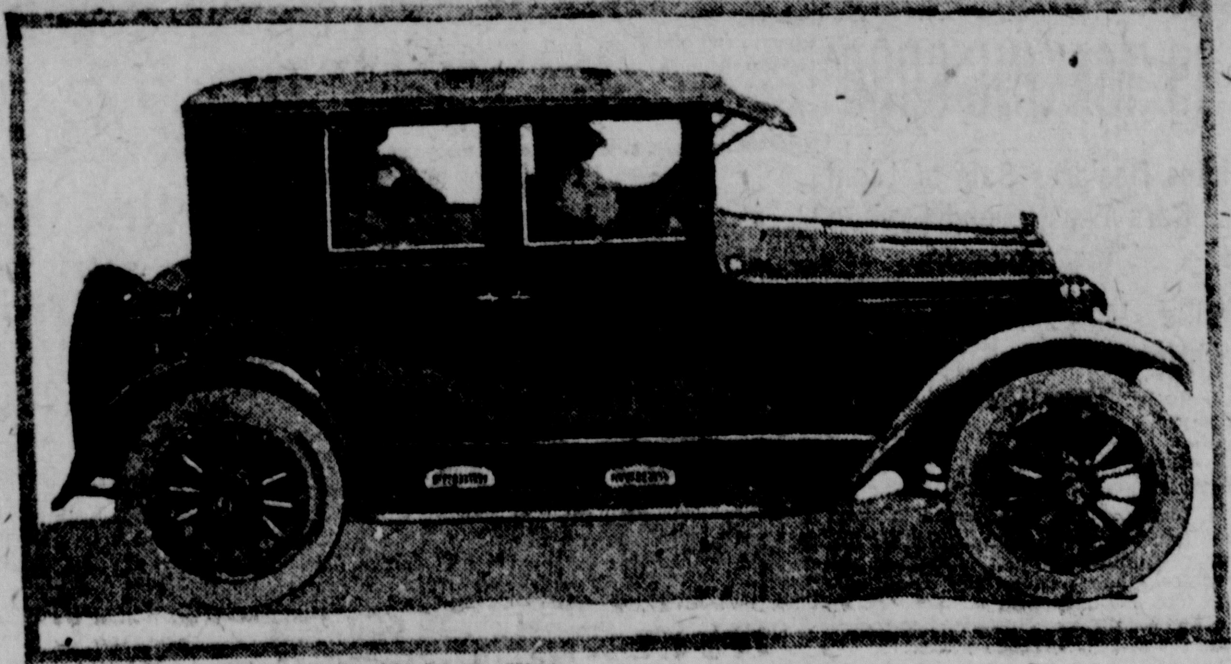
The Arcade Rent-A-Ford company, 1001-1023 N street, operated by S. R. Lang now has fourteen cars which are rented to drivers, at all hours of the day and night.

The Arcade company began business a short time ago with four cars, and has rapidly grown to one of the leading companies of its kind in the city.

Randall & Noll
Starting, Lighting, Ignition
Radio Supplies
Phone B4136 321 So. 11th

HOOD
Tires and Tubes
Sold by
Rosenstock Tire Co.
Wholesale and Retail
B1544. 234 So. 11th.

NEW WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE



New Willys coupe-sedan handled by E. D King.

DAILEY MOTORS ENJOYS SUCCESS

Enormous Growth During The Past Year Reported By Lincoln Concern.

Enormous growth during the past year has characterized the Dailey Motor company, Chevrolet dealers, Since the Dailey Motor company took over the agency sales have increased several hundred per cent. During the first three months the sales doubled each month. The biggest problem of the company is their building. A new building is being considered, but, said Mr. Dailey, "The Chevrolet agency has grown so fast that we don't know how to plan a building."

When Mr. Dailey took over the agency last April there was one agency in or around Lincoln. Now there are thirty-six.

Fifteen cars were sold during April of last year when the agency was first taken over. For the last two months the Dailey company has averaged more than eighty-five while if plans and indications for this April do not go astray, from 125 to 175 cars will be sold. This will be an increase of 1200 per cent over last year.

The Chevrolet company plans for manufacture 670,000 cars in 1923 and when three new factories now under construction are completed it is planned to jump the production to one million a year.

In California the increase in registration in Chevrolets was 165 per cent as compared with ninety-six per cent for the nearest competitor.

Referring to his own experience with the sales of the past year, Mr. Dailey said that "we could have sold twice as many if we could have got them.

The Chevrolet agency maintains no service of its own, preferring to have service stations operated by other but under supervision. "We believe that our customers will get more personal attention this way," he said. Halbert and Lock operate the service station in Mr. Dailey's service location.

Proposed Weight Reduction Causes Much Discussion

The question of the proposed reduction of legal weights of loaded motor trucks at this time is receiving unusual consideration throughout Nebraska. This is due to the fact that the legislature now is in session and some revision of present laws governing weights is anticipated. At this time, the maximum legal weights of loaded four wheeled trucks on the state highways is unlimited.

The state automobile clubs and some other organizations have declared their belief that the weighh limit should not exceed a certain definite limit. Some have aired their belief that this limit should be around 26,000 pounds, and maintain that a reduction below this limit will seriously interfere with the transportation requirements of the state. The contention is that drastic weight reductions are bound to result in additional charges to the public, which eventually will be reflected in the prices of all commodities.

According to Mr. C. D. Lampert, sales manager of the Nebraska Buick Automobile company, distributors of GMC trucks, it is estimated by some of the largest building and material companies in the state hat the proposed reduction to 6,000 per wheel on all four wheel trucks would result in an increased cartage charge. This would mean that the increased cost of building material would materially boost the building expenses of the state in a year.

A Big Saving In Premiums On Auto Insurance

Several millions of dollars in insurance premiums will be saved by the owners of motor trucks and other commercial vehicles throughout the United States and by the owners of private passenger or pleasure cars in the suburbs of many of the larger cities as the result of reductions in the rates for public liability, property damage and collision insurance. E. B. Minnick, secretary of the O. W. Palm Insurance agency says: "It is estimated that the saving to commercial car owners alone will exceed $2,000,000 yearly.

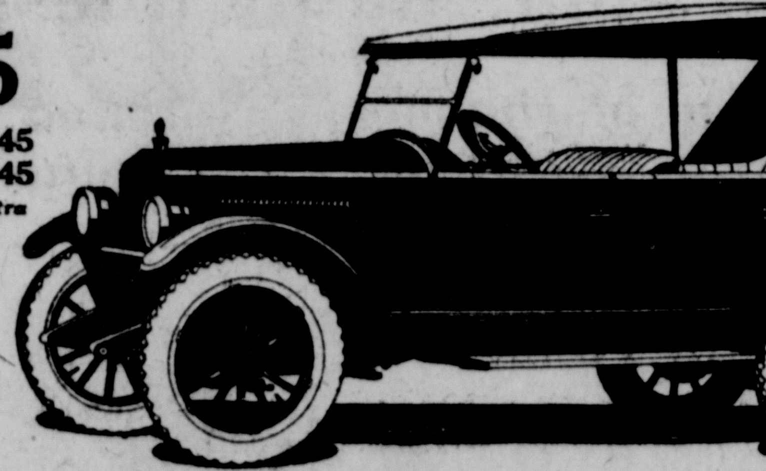
In announcing the new rates Mr. Minnick said the reductions were made because there had been a decrease in the loss cost per car during the last year as compared to the previous year. The reductions in losses is attributed to two things: post-war deflation and the numerous successful public safety campaigns which have been conducted during the past year.

Reductions amounting to 10 or 15 per cent in commercial car liability rates are announced in almost every territory in the United States.

Although the reduction in rates for commercial vehicles was almost universal, public liability and property damage rates for private passenger or pleasure cars remain practically unchanged. Since the stock casualty companies have made it a practice to reduce the rates for automobile accident insurance in the same degree in which accidents and their attendant losses are reduced, the failure to reduce the rates in 1923 indicates that owners of pleasure cars have made practically no improvement in their accident experience.

The private car owner, however, will share with the motor truck owner a reduction of approximately 25 per cent in the rates for collision insurance which is applicable in practically all territories. This reduction Mr. Mimnick explained is the result of the improvement in the cost of repairs and parts.

E S S E X
Touring $1045
Cabriolet $1145
Coach - 1145
Freight and Tax Extra

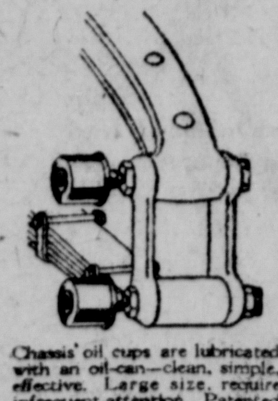


Hidden Values Keep Essex Young in Long Service

After fifty, sixty and seventy thousand miles, Essex cars keep the dash and action of new cars. They stay tight and quiet. They keep their economy of operation and maintenance.

Service like that is not accidental. It results from hidden values which are fully revealed only in long hard service. Attention to detail extends to parts you never see. Finest roller bearings are used where commonly plain bushings are used. For the weight carried the Essex frame is the sturdiest built, save one.

Qualities like these make Essex cost less in the long run than the lowest priced cars, because of the difference in repair, maintenance and replacement costs.



Chassis' oil cups are lubricated with an oil-can—clean, simple, effective. Large size, require infrequent attention. Patented and exclusive to Hudson-Essex. Also compare shackle adjustment with average type, which require insertion of metal washers or shims. Only costly cars share this Essex feature.

Hudson Prices
Speedster - - - $1425
7-Pass. Phaeton - 1475
Coach - - - - 1525
Sedan - - - - 2095
Freight and Tax Extra

LORD AUTO CO.
1644 O St. Lincoln, Neb

FORD SELLS FOR 20 CENTS POUND

Price of Car Is Now the Lowest In Its History.

Ford automobiles are now selling for about twenty cents a pound, according to H. M. Potter, sales manager for the O'Shea-Rogers Motor company, although the same materials in the raw state could not be purchased now for that sum.

"People are appreciating the fact that due to large contracts for raw materials made by the Ford company the price of the car is the lowest in its history," asserted Potter.

Since the roads have become passable and spring at last seems to be really here, he looks for a big jump to take place in car sales, even looking for an increase of twenty-five percent over last year's sales.

The demand seems to be mostly for the closed models, said Mr. Potter, although with the advent of warmer weather the open cars will come more into their own. The weather seems to have no effect on the sale of coupes, he said, the sales for that type car remaining high.

Pettit Company Is Sole Agency For Lee Tires

The Pettit Tire company, 2373 O street, directed by D. O. Pettit, is exclusive agent for the Lee tire. The Lee tire company is the only tire company manufacturing the regular cord tread and puncture proof tread tire.

Mr. Petitt says that many of the larger passenger car owners are buying this tire both for comfort and to avoid punctures. The Lee tire is guaranteed under the standard waranty. The puncture proof tire is sold on an additional money-back guarantee if the tire punctures any time during its life time.

A fully equipped repair shop is run in connection with the company, where vulcanizing of all kinds is done. Tire service cars are always on hand to deliver tires and to the aid of those who have tire trouble on the road.

The Petitt Tire company was formerly located at 138 South Eleventh street. The location was changed in order to get away from the congested district and so Petitt could move into his own building. Mr. Petitt stated that because he is in his own building he is abut to cut down overhead expenses and sell tires at more reasonable price.

Ed VanDenbark Makes Specialty of Hudson-Essex

The VanDenbark garage at 1719 N street, in charge of Ed VanDenbark, makes a specialty of repair work on Hudson super-six and Essex automobiles. A feature of the business of this garage is the day and night service which is carried out strictly during the twenty-four hours of the day.

The VanDenbark garage is fully equipped to handle the repairing, washing, storage and anything that has to do with the automobile.

For the past five years Mr. Van Denbark had been located at Ninth and N streets. Because of his growing business he moved to the new location, 1719 N stret into larger quarters, and more centrally located district of the city.

Oversized tires on the rear wheels will give greater traction.

S ND RD OF THE WORLD

When the Cadillac owner tours America he discovers added evidence of his car's leadership in the scope and quality of Cadillac Service.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
Omaha Lincoln Sioux City

CADILLAC

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

NEW
General Motors Trucks
OWNERS

When an owner has absolute confidence in the merchandise purchased, and in the house with whom he has traded---it is convincing evidence that the merchandise and the house must have served him well.

All GMC owners and prospective owners are allowed a reasonable amount for their old trucks. All pay one definite price for their new GMC equipment, that is, no one is allowed more than a fair amount for their "trade-ins"---our list price represents the worthiness of our product. We are proud to refer you to the new GMC owners listed below:

LIST OF G. M. C. OWNERS

NAME	ADDRESS
1-Ton Models	
2-Gooch Food Products Co.	Lincoln, Neb.
Copeland Wells Co.	Creston, Iowa.
L. E. Thoe	Lake Mills, Ia.
W. L. Carlisle	Sidney, Ia.
2-Davidson Furniture Co.	Des Moines, Ia.
Chas. Huptman	Crab Orchard, Neb.
McGregor Bros. & Coens	Creston, Ia.
Wm. Welde	Hamburg, Ia.
Chas. Garst	Hamburg, Ia.
Edwin Buckman	Atlantic, Ia.
Luedeke Oil Co.	Stanton, Neb.
Omaha News	Omaha, Neb.
Herbert Muir	Omaha, Neb.
Anton Tunberg	Hooper, Neb.
M. V. Hall	Ashland, Neb.
E. E. Thayer	Ashland, Neb.
Ed. Bell	Greenwood, Neb.
Henry Lavinge	Auburn, Neb.
Hemingston Produce Co.	Superior, Neb.
E. H. Merriman	Crete, Neb.
G. A. Patrick	Genoa, Neb.
A. R. Loomis & Co.	Ft. Dodge, Ia.
Henry Schear	Arlington, Neb.
A. C. Kreiger	Wooden, Ia.
2-Ton Models	
Hodges & Badlion	Fremont, Neb.
Piggly Wiggly	Des Moines, Ia.
Beatrice Creamery Co.	Lincoln, Neb.
Norfolk Poultry Co.	Norfolk, Neb.
L. V. Nicholas Oil Co.	Omaha, Neb.
Standard Oil Co.	Omaha, Neb.
2-Bon Homme Co.	Scotland, So. Dak.
4-City of Omaha	Omaha, Neb.
A. B. A. Oil Co.	Bennet, Neb.
Berne H. Hopkins	Co. Bluffs, Ia.
Tom Westland	Lake Mills, Ia.
A. B. A. Oil Co.	Lincoln, Neb.
Nebr. Material Co.	Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska Buick Auto Company
LINCOLN OMAHA SIOUX CITY
H. E. Sidles, Pres. Lee Huff, Vice President H. R. Harley, Br. Mgr.

CADILLAC NOTED FOR STABILITY

Harry Williams Gives Details of Lincoln Organization's History.

Latest Model Result of Nineteen Years' Manufacturing Experience.

According to Harry Williams manager of the Lincoln branch of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company, there is some interesting data regarding the life of Cadillac in Lincoln. It was in about 1904 that the Cadillac representation was started in Lincoln by Mr. Sidles and in 1909 the agency was taken over by Copeland and Orr, temporarily located on South Eleventh street. In 1911 they moved to 1137 P street where the agency was mantained until 1922. In 1918 the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company acquired the Lincoln representation and operated in the old location until a year ago, at which time on account of the growth of the business and the increased service, they were forced to find larger quarters. In 1922 the present location, 1328 P street was established.

"It is interesting to note," says Mr. Williams, "that during the past 19 years there has continuously been an authorized Cadillac representative in the city—Cadillac has grown as a part of Lincoln and is today, I believe, the oldest line represented in the city. It is worthy of mention that in these 19 years there have been only three firms to do business with, which speaks well for the stability of Cadillac."

Mr. J. H. Hansen, president of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company is one of the pioneer automobile men of the country and his connection with Cadilac dates back over a period of many years.

The Cadillac organization might readily be called a mother institution inasmuch as many of its employees have been with Cadillac for a period of many many years and have never served in the automobile business other than with Cadillac. Chas. D. Griffiths, local service manager started with Cadillac in 1911. He has been to the factory on many occasions attending the Cadillac engineering school which insures Cadillac owners in the territory the same intelligent mechanical knowledge that they would receive at the factory. This technical school is an annual event for the benefit of the distributors throughout the country, that their service men may have an opportunity of studying all of the latest wrinkles in the maintenance of Cadillac cars. Mr. Griffiths has served Cadillac continuously for the past twelve years, with the exception of eight months during the world's war.

It is worthy of mention that the oldest automobile agency in the United States that has remained exclusive through all times since its inauguration is the Geo. Blakeslee organization of Jersey City.

The Cadillac Motor Car company was the first automobile factory to locate in the city of Detroit, now the center of the automobile world and it is with pride that we point to the new factory which is one of the finest automobile factories in the world. A number of years ago the Cadillac Motor Car company was purchased by the General Motors Corporation and through them enjoys an extraordinary advantage in the automobile field because of the ability to purchase material and manufacture high grade cars on a volume basis.

Cadillac was the first to inaugurate the thermostatic water circulating system—the first to equip their cars with an electric starter and lights, as standard equipment—the first to adopt the Johansson Gauge system, and by the way, the oldest set of Johansson gauges in the United States is now in the possession of and is the property of the Cadillac Motor Car company. These were the gauges that were so coveted during the world's war when standard measurements were necessary.

It was in 1914 that the Cadillac Motor Car company announced their first eight cylinder car—the first eight in America. It is interesting to note the trend of manufacturers in adopting the eight cylinder principle which is a further endorsement of Cadillac foresight.

The new type 61, the latest Cadillac model, is the result of more than 19 years of manufacturing high grade motor cars and is the evolution of the first eight marketed in 1914—the Cadillac Motor Car company having spent the past nine years in perfecting and improving the eight cylinder motor which is today accepted as the "Standard of the World." Some of the things responsible for the present low price of Cadillac are, the sound principles of manufacturing, the interchangability of parts and the fact that the cars are not so radically changed from year to year as to cause a tremenduous expense. Statistics show that Cadillac has sold more cars than all the combined makes of others cars selling at Cadillac price or higher. The same statistics prove true not only in the central west but here in Lincoln.

The J. H. Hansen Cadillac company was organized in Omaha. A short time later they opened up the Lincoln agency and just last year opened a large institution in Sioux City, Iowa. The representation is exclusively Cadillac in each city, with no divided nterests but concentrating their efforts on the selling and serving of Cadillac motor cars.

LIGHTING
STARTING
IGNITION

When you switch on the lights there's no light; when you step on the starting button and the engine doesn't "turn over"; when the starting motor works and the ignition doesn't "take hold" come to us or call B1192.

We'll locate and remedy the trouble with dispatch and precision — and guarantee our work.

F. T. Nelson B. M. Lampert

LINCOLN AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

1514 N St. B-1192

Westinghouse and Vesta Batteries

BRACELEN PAINT WORK SATISFIES

Business Shows Rapid Growth Since Started Over Ten Years Ago.

John Bracelen who operates the automobile painting concern at Thirty-first and O streets, reports an increase in his business this year of about one fifth more than last year.

The thing from which Mr. Bracelen derives the most satisfaction is the fact that his business has grown appreciably every year since he began painting cars ten years ago. His ambition, as he states it, is to paint 1,000 in one year and he says if business is as good for the entire year as it has been thus far, he will easily do it.

Mr. Bracelen says that while people will aways insist on a beautiful paint job, they are also insisting that a job hold up in service, and while he does three distinct classes of work, the demand is greater than ever for guaranteed painting. He operates under the slogan, "Better Automobile Painting" and always tries to live up to his slogan.

His partner in business is his sister, Miss Margaret Bracelen, who looks after the office end of the business. They invite you to look over their shop and work at any time.

Motor Survey Is Undertaken By the Cleveland Company

Surveys are in style right now. There are industrial surveys, statistical surveys, merchandising, building and financial surveys. Nearly everything imaginable that is carefuly planned is accompanied by a survey.

It has been left for the manufacturers of the Cleveland Six, sold here by Card-Adams company, to inaugurate an automoative survey for the new car buyer.

The Cleveland survey for the owner calls attention to many hidden features of the car that are not ordinarily brought to his attention during an ordinary inspection or demonstration.

AUTO INSURANCE SERIOUS MATTER

Should Consider Standing of Company, Says L. B. Clark.

Under Present Laws Liability May Be Continued For Years.

After an automobile owner has been through the "mill" he thinks more about the financial standing of the company with which he places his automobile insurance, especially public liability insurance, says L. B. Clark, manager of the automobile insurance department of the Lincoln Safe Deposit company.

It is a pretty well understood fact that suit for personal injuries don't run out under the Nebraska statute of limitations until the expiration of four years after the accident: If the person injured is under the age of 21 the statute of limitations does not commence to run until the injured party reaches 21. This means a boy of 16 years can wait five years and then four years more before bringing suit for personal injuries received when he was 16. This puts it up to the man or woman who is looking for automobile insurance to place it with a company he or she knows will be in business for years to come, Mr. Clark said.

"I remember along in 1915 one of our policy holders had an accident in Lincoln in which a boy riding on a motorcycle was injured. It was not a bad case; but the boy brought suit against our insured, although in fact the real party at fault was the one who was operating the motorcycle and with whom the injured boy was riding. However, the injured party brought suit and we paid his hospital bills in addition to $200 or $300. The boy's mother was appointed his guardian and took a release signed by her as guardian.

"Our insured was very much pleased and we renewed his policy for two or three successive terms thereafter until he became financially interested in a local automobile insurance company which is now out of business. He told us our rates were too high and could get rates in his company for much less, feeling that it was to his best interests to change, but came back to us when his own company went out of business.

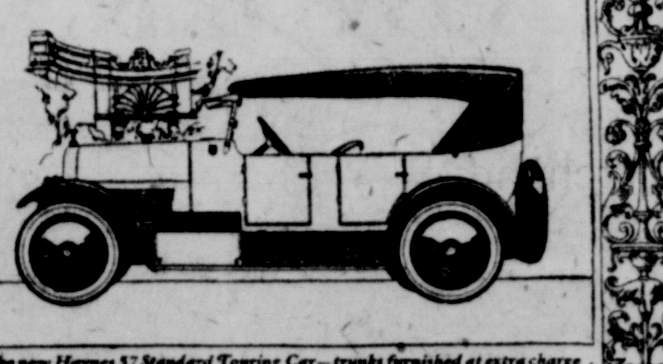
"Early in 1922 he removed to California but returned to Lincoln in the fall for purposes of disposing of property he had here. The injured boy in the meantime had become of age and brought suit in his own behalf against our insured for a large sum.

Our company had the old files in the case intact and the same claim adjuster was with us as when the case was supposedly settled in 1915, therefore it was an easy matter to take the case in hand again. In the meantime our policy holder having completed his business here returned to California without fear as he knew his case was in the hands of competent attorneys and that the company has plenty of money to pay again if such becomes necessary."

Efficient Ignition.

To prevent wires from breaking, every ignition wire should have a terminal soldered at each end. This will also insure firm contact.

BEAUTY · STRENGTH · POWER · COMFORT



The new Haynes 57 Standard Touring Car—trunks furnished at extra charge.

New refinements increase the desirability of

THE HAYNES *Touring Car* 57

FIVE PASSENGERS

THE new 1923 Haynes 57 Standard Touring Car is one of the handsomest automobiles ever produced in the great Haynes factories at Kokomo. Its rich Burgundy Wine color—a tint created by our own decorative experts—enhances the artistic lines of the body and lends even more dignity to the beauty of the fittings and finish.

The new improved body has wider and more resilient seats, greatly increasing the comfort and ease of the passengers. The upholstery is in a refined, plain, club style black leather with no plaits. Full length running boards with polished scuff plates, newly-designed crown fenders of sport type, and a new style instrument panel are 1923 features. 32 x 4½-inch cord tires; wooden wheels—with Harvey disc wheels optional.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Kokomo, Indiana
EXPORT OFFICE: 1715 Broadway, New York City, U. S. A.

DEMONSTRATION: *We are able to show you the refinements of the new Haynes 57 series and secure prompt delivery of the model you most desire.*

L. E. Tait Motor Co.

—Haynes Distributors—

LINCOLN 1640 O St.

Copyright, 1923, by The Haynes Automobile Company

1893 · THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR · 1923

TWENTY-FOURTH CAR PURCHASED

Holdrege Doctor Shows Liking for Buick—Has Bought Two Dozen.

Dr. Page Palmer of Holdrege, is perhaps one of the most enthusiastic motorists in Nebraska—in fact, he never goes anywhere without his car, a red sport roadster Buick bought from the Nebraska Buick Auto company, which is his twenty-fourth Buick.

Doctor Palmer has driven his cars in nearly every state in the union and says that he is becoming more critical in his selection of each succeeding car. He selected a Buick sport model for a good many reasons. After trying out nearly every car on the market around the Buick price he declared he felt that Buick cars had more style, were easier riding, had a speedier motor, and were more economical to run than other cars of the same class.

With this new roadster Dr. Palmer now has two other Buicks in his garage.

Chapman Calls Attention To Motorist Duties

"The active motoring days will soon be here. Each motorist wants to receive the maximum service from his automobile and the daily service his car will render him depends altogether upon the care and attention he gives the car," says John O. Chapman, of the Chapman-Sharrick company, local dealers in Durant and Star automobiles.

"At the outset it is a good idea to remove all sentimental thoughts, and regard it as a piece of machinery. It cannot help its self, it must depend on you for care."

"Regularly practice the rules and instructions set forth by your company and you will save yourself from many an embarrassing situation," declared Mr. Chapman.

Central Tire and Repair Company Is Serving Big Trade

"The Central Tire and Repair company has just recently purchased two new service cars," said Chris Beck, manager. "Service on tires in Lincoln and vicinity has increased to such an extent that it was necsary to buy these two cars. It is the intention of the company to be in a position to take care of the increasing service the public requires. The efficiency of the service has reached a point whereby tire changes can be made and the customer started on his way in five minutes time.

"We are very optimistic about the tire situation and believe that the business will reach a greater volume this year than any before. The Central Tire and Repair company has ordered a carlod of tires direct from the Miller Rubber company of Akron, Ohio. This makes the fifth carload since the first of this year. All of these tires are bought direct from the factory and are necessarily fresh."

New equipment has been added recently until now the repair department of the company is able to handle any repair job, large or small.

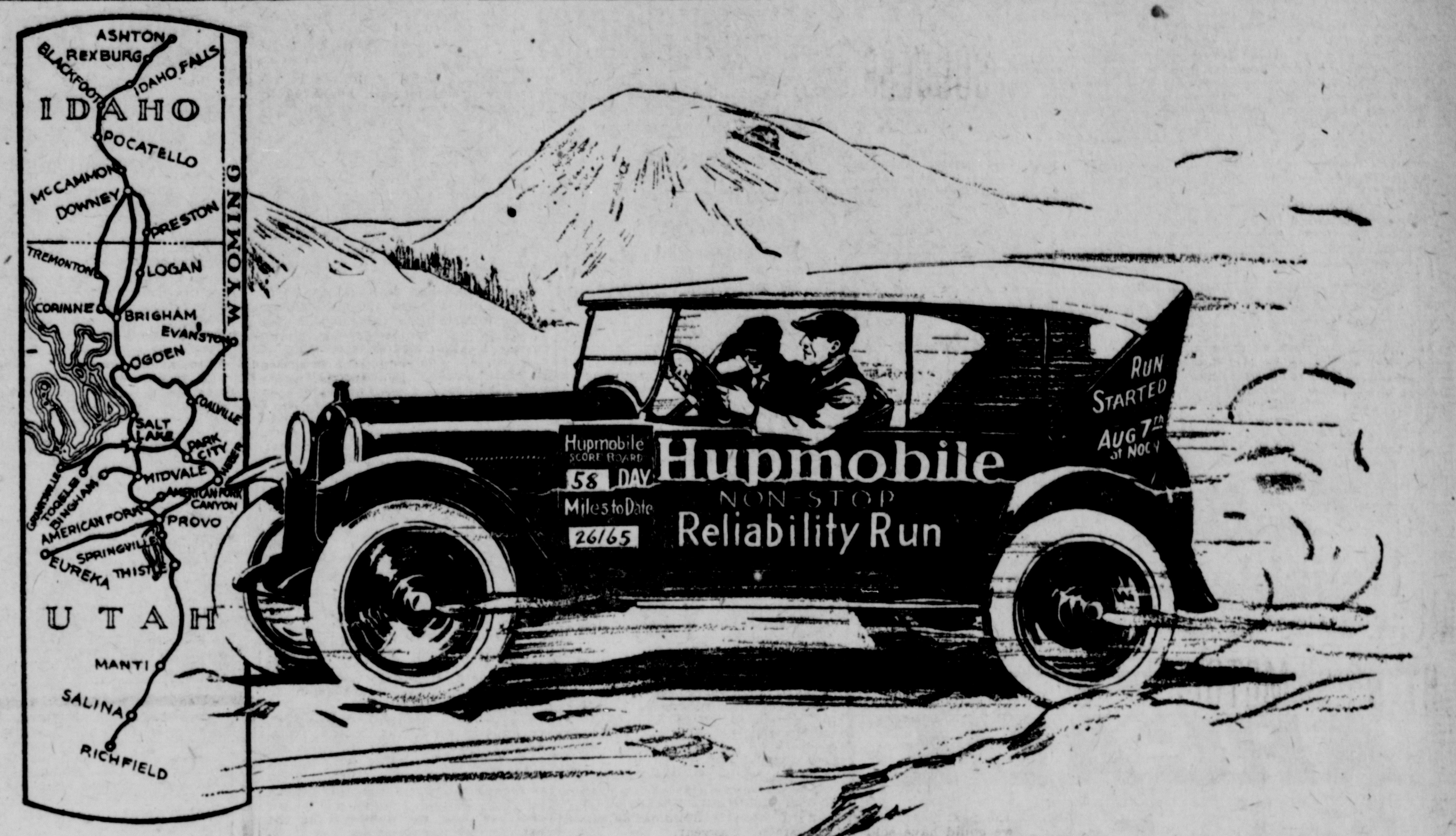
Cylinder Grinding

Electric and Acetylene Welding

Liberty Machine and Auto Works

226-28 So. 9th St. B3821.

General Machine Work — Our Work Speaks for Itself



58-Day Run of 26,165 Miles Without a Stop Proves Hupmobile Staunchness and Reliability

High Opinion of Hupmobile Stamina and Durability Justified by Its Splendid Condition after Gruelling Test

Perhaps no motor car ever before was given such a reliability test as this.

Day and night for 58 days, without the engine being stopped once, *and without the official seals on its hood being broken,* a stock Hupmobile was driven 26,165 miles by drivers working in three shifts about Salt Lake City and over a maze of Inter-Mountain highways in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

The starter was removed before the run began. Oil was taken on through a special tube in the side of the sealed hood. This intake for oil, as well as the intakes for gas and water, were all securely sealed, and were broken and re-sealed only under official inspection.

The route of the car, for the most part, was over a maze of mountain highways. Part of the course led the car into the precipitous mountain canyons of Heber, Provo, and Parleys, in the Wasatch range.

The "high spots" of the test included trips into many of the steepest canyons of the west, including Brighton, at the head of Big Cottonwood and American Fork Canyon, generally conceded to be the steepest incline in the west. During the last 14 miles of this trip cars are forced to climb from a 4400 to an 8700-foot elevation.

The engine was brought to a stop only after the fan belt had broken, at 26,165 miles. The car then completed its 60th day with a mileage of 27,096

It was immediately torn down and inspected under direction of Prof. A. LeRoy Taylor of the Automotive Department of the University of Utah. He reported that the engine—with 33,000 miles to its credit—showed only slight wear; that the life of this stock Hupmobile had only just commenced.

Prof. Taylor's detailed report contained the following significant statements:—The amount of carbon deposited on the pistons and cylinder block was surprisingly small. The pistons showed, by micrometer caliper measurements, the maximum 'out of round' of .0005 (five ten thousandth) inch. The second and third rings showed practically no wear. The first rings on three of the cylinders had worn .002 (two thousandth) inch. The crankshaft bearings were in excellent condition and showed practically a perfect fit.

The qualities revealed by the car in this test—its economy records—the way it stood up in continuous service such as not one motor car in ten thousand is asked to give—these things are not remarkable or unusual for the Hupmobile.

They are the daily portion of every Hupmobile owner. He counts upon them confidently. They are his interpretation of reliability.

The Reliability Record

Days without Engine Stop	58
Total non-stop mileage	26,165
Average Miles Per Day	449
Gas—ave. miles per gal.	21.5
Oil—ave. miles per gal.	1,218

Replacement

At 22,106 mi.—Brake lining
At 24,955 mi.—Head lamp tie rod
At 26,165 mi.—Fan Belt

The first engine stop was necessitated by the breaking of the fan belt. The run was then continued two days, the total mileage at the end of 60 days being 27,096, on which the daily average is computed.

Southern Nebraska Motor Co.

B3798 1820 O St.

Hupmobile

Hupmobile

HUPP RATES HIGH ON WORLD MARKET

Survey Shows Greater Trade May Be Expected From All Countries.

Outstanding Improvement Is Noted in Three Leading South American Nations.

DETROIT, March 28—Improved buying ability in every leading country the world over, with the exception of those in central, eastern and southern Europe, is shown in a world market survey just completed by the export department of the Hupp Motor Car corporation, through its field agents.

"The entire world except these European countries and a few small nations is reflecting to a greater or lesser extent the recovery the United States has made from the post-war depression," declares Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of the corporation.

The survey paid particular attention to the ability of peoples of the various countries of the world to purchase medium-priced automobiles. Yet, increased bank deposits, greater employment, more stabilization of exchange, better prices for crops and for both and new manufactured materials, and the more optimistic views of thousands of persons the world over, show that the survey means, also, improved markets abroad for American business of all kinds.

"Outstanding improvement over a year ago is noted in the three chief South American countries—Argentina, Brazil and Chile," says Mr. Hastings. "The survey shows that a considerably increased market may be expected in the first two countries, due chiefly to better crops and markets for coffee, hides, wool and agricultural products. A steady betterment may also be looked for in Chile, with slow improvement in Uruguay.

Australia Shows Increase.

"Australia, which in 1922 took a larger percentage of her normal volume of imports from the United States than any other leading export country except possibly Canada, is in a position to accept even more American commodities than last year. Heavy 1922 crops, three times threatened with disaster because of drought, were saved for market in each instance by timely rains. These crops brought a good profit.

"Conditions in Australian cities and in the adjacent markets, of which New Zealand is the largest, also are found to show improvement.

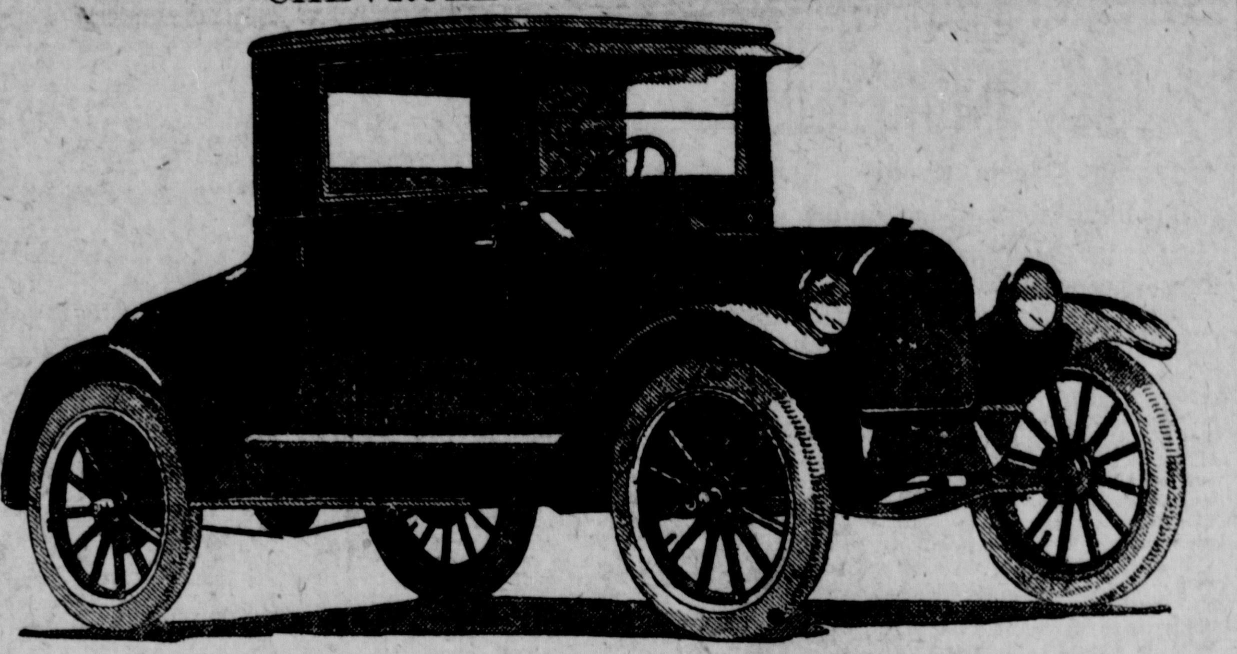
"Though general domestic business has not improved as much in South Africa during the last year as in Australia, the market for imported products will be larger this year, due to the much greater volume of export business this part of the world is enjoying.

"England, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Holland, Norway, Sweden and the smaller European countries outside of the most troubled parts of the Continent should also yield a better volume of business this year. The return of greater prosperity in some of these countries is, however, being delayed because of conditions in their adjacent countries—France, Germany, Poland, Russia, and the Balkans—as well as by the continued unfavorable exchange rate.

"Only a slight improvement is noted in the East and Far East, except in the Philippines, where materially better business should be enjoyed."

As a result of the survey, Hupp, which for years led all American motor car manufacturers in export sales in proportion to its total business volume, expects its 1923 export business will approach, if not equal its best previous year in this field.

CHEVROLET UTILITY COUPE



SIDELIGHTS ON MOON COMPANY

Interesting History of Well-Known Concerns Told by President.

Outgrowth of the Old Moon Buggy Company; Spurt Shown in 1919.

BY STEWART McDONALD.

(President Moon Motor Car Co.)

I am very reluctant to review past accomplishments, and would much rather talk about the future and what it holds for the Moon Motor Car company. The company has made such a phenomenal success during the past four years that I have been asked by a great many people as to what we credit this growth.

Frankly, so many things have played a part in our development, that it is difficult to pick out any one particular reason. The Moon Motor Car company is the outgrowth of the old Moon Buggy company, which was founded nearly half a century ago by Jos. W. Moon, and even in those early days, the company was noted for its fine coach work. In 1906 the company began to experiment with automobiles, and in 1907, the Moon Motor Car company was founded. The first year the company built twenty automobiles, which were sold through its carriage dealers.

The company experienced the usual hardships that were the lot of all pioneers in the industry. It weathered all storms, was fairly successful and has never gone through any refinancing.

Phenomenal Progress Shown.

The company started its phenomenal progress with the advent of the Victory model in 1919. The reasons behind the design of the Victory model are very interesting. At this time the used-car problem was just beginning to be felt, and we thought the time has arrived when a car having around 115 or 118 inches wheel base, built of specialized units, of distinctive body lines, would find a ready sale with the motorin gpublic. We were all of the opinion that a car of this design would be such that when the owner was ready to trade it in the dealer could give a fair allowance and in turn find a ready sale on the second-hand market.

The victory model found immediate public acceptance, and our climb to leadership began. Another thing that played an important part in our progress is the adherence to the general Moon design. In other words, we believe if a person, when he buys a new car, feels assured that the design will not be changed in six months or a year, strong sales resistance is overcome, because no one wants to buy an article and then in a few months find that on account of the design being changed, the car is out of date.

Today it would take a very keen eye to see the difference in body lines between the 1919 Victory model and the present 1923 6-40 car.

Distinctive In Design.

Distinctiveness in design—indivduality is another important factor. We felt that the time had arrived when the average motorist desired individuality in his motor car, the same as in his home, his clothing and other belongings. Wth this idea in mind, we put forth every effort to build a car that was distinctive in appearance, that evidenced great attention to detail and at the same time had that inherent mechanical excellence without which no car can hope to be a success. Taking it all in all our idea was to build a car that would be pleasing to the eye and of unquestionable mechanical excellence; a car that could be sold at a price within the reach of the average buyer and would represent full value for the money.

The only way that success can be measured is by business done. Now let's see what Moon has done since the advent of the Victory model.

In 1920, which as every one knows was a period of inflation and was a seller's market, the Moon had the biggest year in its history. Then, towards the latter part of '20 and practically through the entive year of 1921, a period of deflation set in and competition in the automotive field was keen. It was a buyer's market—the public scrutinized values more closely than ever and demanded ful value for their money. During this year Moon sales equalled sales of 1920, which I really believe was the exception rather than the rule that year. In 1922 sales more than doubled any previous year and this record could have been bettered had we received the necssary material with which to build cars.

Our plans for 1923 call for the building of 15,000 motor cars which our dealers, in a recent convention held at the factory, have already contracted for. Our factory today is running at full capacity and our dealers are taking their regular allotment of cars. During the winter months a large number of these cars were stored by the dealers so they are in a position to make prompt deliveriis this spring.

Wonderful Outlook Ahead.

The outlook for 1923 is wonderful. The metropolitan centers will absorb as many if not more cars than he did in 1922, and in the rural districts, the demand is going to be much better. In practically every section, crop conditions have never been better, which naturally means the farmer will have money and he is going to buy automobiles, because to the farmer the automobile is an absolute necessity and during the last two or three trying years, the farmer has not been in a position to buy automobiles. The point has been reached where it will be a case of either walking or securing new transportation.

Then, too, there is the export field. At the present time we are shipping cars to practically every country in the world and it looks as if there is going to be a big increase in this field during the next twelve months.

Good roads will also play an important part in the progress of the automotive industry for next year. in sme states sales of motor cars depend absolutely on road conditions. The fact that during the past year millions of dollars have been spent in the various states means that the people in these communities are going to be in the market for automobiles.

Summing up the entire situation, it is my opinion that 1923 will be the biggest year, not only for the Moon Motor Car company but for the entire industry that we have ever had Those manufacturers who are building a car that is right and at a fair price, will find that 1923 will be their record-breaking year.

Special Radio 4 Battery Gives Better Results

"Why must I have a special radio A battery for my set when I have an automobile battery that ought to work just as good?" Is a question that many a battery and radio expert heard when this radio first became the rage. Today, however, they do not hear that question so often, because the set owner with the impression that any old battery will do, is rapidly disappearing.

"Any old A battery will certainly not give best results in radio A service," said Mr. Robb, local Willard dealer. "An A battery to give results must be built for its job, with the particular characteristics called for on that job.

"Some set owners have been using automobile batteries in A service, many of them rebuilt, although the requirements which an automobile battery is designed to meet are entirely different from those for radio A battery work. In radio A service, there is need of a constant voltage, otherwise frequent re-tuning is required because of the sensitive character of the apparatus.

"In automobile service, on the other hand, ordinary fluctuations in voltage are not perceptible in results. In automobile starting and lighting batteries there is need for a comparatively high rate of discharge. In radio A service the rate of discharge is comparatively low. This means that it is possible to use thicker, heavier plates in a radio A battery and so greatly increase battery life.

"All of these and other facts were, of course, recognized by the Willard company and they were no less concerned with developing thoroughly satisfactory and economical A batteries than they were with producing the right kind of automobile batteries.

"The outstanding result of Willard efforts is the Willard All-Rubber Radio A battery, designed and produced especially for radio service and showing many evidences of exceptional battery-building ability and experience. Not a bit of wood is used in this battery. The insulation is of Willard Threaded Rubber and the case is of moulded hard rubber. For long life, ruggedness and ability to maintain their voltage, these batteries cannot be beat," claims Mr. Robb.

AUTO NOTES.

The major items of the operating expense of an automobile are gasoline, oil and tires.

A gripping clutch has a tendency to spin the rear wheels and wear the tread on the tires.

When signaling your intentions to the driver behind, make each motion so it can be clearly understood.

To drive a car with oversized tires does not require any more power than cars equipped with regular-sized tires.

Loose crank and camshaft bearings will increase the distance between timing gears, thus allowing these to mesh unevenly.

A good top dressing, applied at least once a year, will keep the top in good condition, as well as improve the appearance.

BATTERY'S CARE IMPORTANT ITEM

Lincoln Willard Dealer Tells Why This Part of Car Needs Attention.

The balmy days are near at hand when the old bus will come in for a lot of adjusting and tinkering. It has done a good job through the winter, but the task has left it rather pepless.

As grandma used to get out the spring tonic every year, so do auto owners along about this time get the feeling of restlessness in regard to the condition of their machine.

Between eight and ten million owners will be out before long tinkering with their automobiles, cleaning, painting polishing, overhauling and generally getting the machine into shape for spring and summer trips. Yet perhaps, after doing a thorough job of overhauling, you still find that the engine doesn't perform quite right.

How about the battery Almost forgot about that, hidden away as it is and requiring so little care anyway. It is about time this small but quite important organ of the machine received a little attention.

Care for the Battery.

So you hasten to the battery station that you believe is best equipped to look it over and prescribe the necessary remedies. The battery expert you find there, soon recharges it and gives it any further attention necessary and you are soon again on your way. The car certainly seems embued with new life.

Mr. Robb, local Willard battery dealer says that at his station they are "all set" for an unusual spring business. The "complete line" of Willard batteries which this station carries places them in a position to replace the battery on any make of car and fit any pocketbook at the same time.

"People have already learned that with a Willard battery in their car they can enjoy the scenery when they go rambling with no disturbing thoughts as to whether their battery will function or not," comments Mr. Robb.

NEW BENEFIT TO CHANDLER OWNERS

Lubrication Reduced to Its Simplest Terms In Latest Model.

Engine Can Be Drained Now Without Even Soiling The Hands.

Lubrication is reduced to its simplest terms in the new Chandler. The day when one has to crawl under the car to drain the crankcase or to reach a grease cup is past, so far as owners of the car with the new Pikes Peak motor are concerned. The engine can be drained without even soiling one's hands.

Draining the crankcase at regular intervals is a practise that always has been recommended by manufacturers. It is especially important during the early life of the car. Yet few owners in the past have carried out this draining program, because of the difficulty and messiness of the job. It involved the removal of a threaded plug from the bottom-most part of the crank case. One had to get under the car, on his back, screw out the plug, and then attempt to avoid the released flood of muck and oil, sometimes uncomfortably hot if the engine had been running. Naturally, many owners put off the task as long as they dared, to the detriment of the engine.

With the Pikes Peak motor, the owner will have no reluctance to undertake this important operation. A valve at the bottom of the crankcase permits the oil to drain off, and the handle for operating it in under the hood. Turning a large wing nut opens the valve. As the hood must be raised anyway to put in new oil, even this slight effort cannot be counted against the draining operation.

Motor Neatly Arranged.

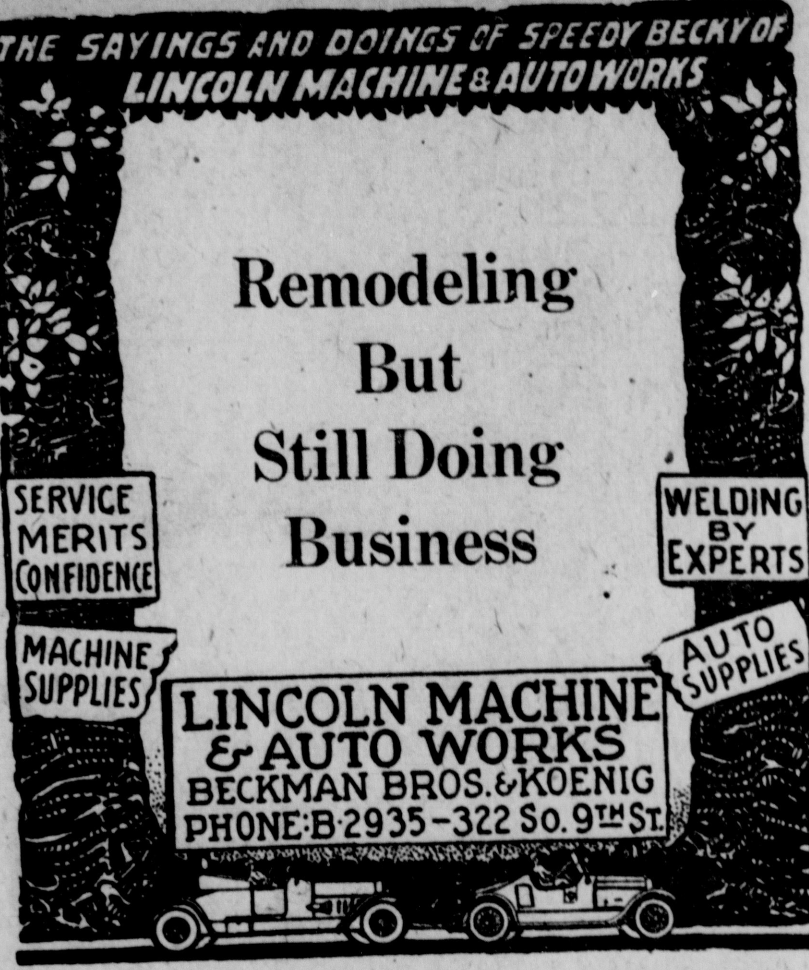
When the hood over the Pikes Peak motor is raised, it reveals all the motor oiling points on the left side of the motor. The filler spout, the guage and the draining handle are closely grouped, easy of access.

Most of the points about the chassis that require lubrication are provided with oil cups, instead of grease cups. The weekly work of looking after these points therefore requires but little more time than a walk around the car with an ordinary long-spouted squirt can, stopping a few seconds for each cup. Grease is required only at a few points that call for attention only at long intervals.

Many points that formerly required lubrication no longer are on the Chandler lubrication schedule. There is not a single cup on the drive shaft between the transmission and the rear axle—an improvement that will be appreciated by those who have had to look after numerous grease cups on universal joints, radius rods and torque arms.

CLEANING WINDSHIELD.

Washing the windshield with water will not remove grease, and will usually result in spreading it over a larger area. The best way to clean the glass is to dip a clean cloth in gasoline and rub over the surface; then use a dry cloth to dry the glass.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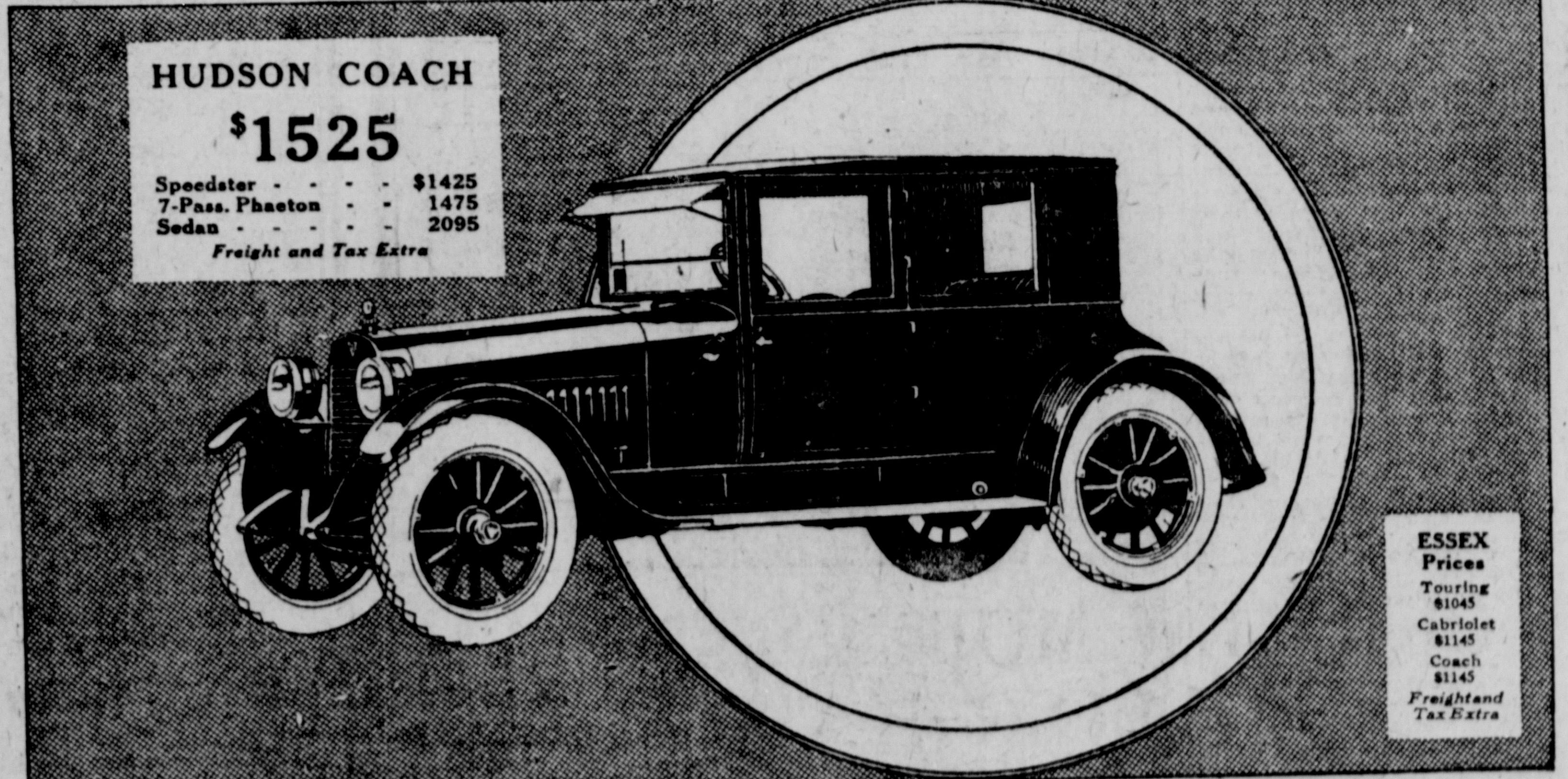
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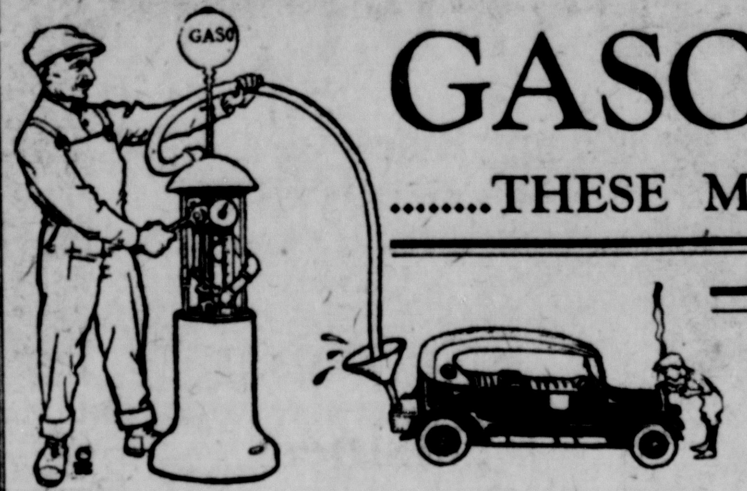

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Products from Coryell Service Stations and wagons are as good as any to be found and a great deal better than some. You can feel assured of quality when you stop at any of our Stations.

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GOOD GAS---OIL

Fresh Air Cheerful Service

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BEST SERVICE IS AIM OF SHAMP CO.

The Shamp Oil company has been doing business for the past year at 3143 South Thirteenth street. During this time the filling station has made every effort to give the best service possible to render to the tourist and those who patronize the station.

The station is fully equipped with new pumps. The station will be completely worked over and improved within a short time and will be one of the most modern oil and gas stations n the cty. Mr. Shamp has been a resident of Lancaster county for fifty years.

LINCOLN OIL CO. REPORTS PROGRESS

The Lincoln Oil company at 221 North Twenty-seventh street ish one of Lincoln's growing oil companies. The company began business last May.

The service station is modernly equipped with all of the fixtures that go to make an up to date station. The company deals in pure Pennsylvania oil and Midland blend. Pure Pennsylvania high test gas is also kept in storage. The storage capacity of the plant is 2,000 gallons, including both gas and lubricating oils.

NEW STATION FOR SHAW OIL COMPANY

The O. J. Shaw Oil company and filling station at Twenty-first and G streets is a newly constructed modern station. There are three driveways leading into the station with five thousand square feet of driveway.

This company carries oil for power plant lubrication and lubrication of all kinds. All oils are sold under the Shawnee brand. The oil company not only does a local business but does a good deal of jbbing business. There are branch agencies at Emerald, Denton, Burnham, and Garland.

The filling station at Twenty-first and G streets will open for business about the middle of April. The station will be equipped with telephone service which is a rare fixture in filling stations.

CORYELL OIL CO. MADE BIG GROWTH

The Coryell Oil company now located at Fourteenth and W streets, began business June 1, 1920 at Thirty-third and Holdrege streets. The company is operated by L. L. Coryell and his son Earl. Because of the rapid growth of business the company was forced to seek a new location for storage purposes and for the erection of new tanks.

The present storage capacity for refined oils is now 100,000 gallons, and with the increase of business this capacity will be made larger. The plant at Fourteenth and W streets is a wholesale and storage plant which handles every make of oils and greases that is used in the country. The company now runs a crew of six service trucks and delivers oil at this time withn a radius of twenty miles of Lincoln.

In connection with the wholesale and storage plant at Fourteenth and W streets, a service station is operated at Thirty-third and Holdrege streets.

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Largest and Best Equipped Service Station in Nebraska. Where "Service" means all that the term implies: Quick, Accurate, Careful and Courteous—and where the merchandise sold is the best that a thorough knowledge of the motorist's requirements can buy—Where none but high grade

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are handled. When your car needs oil, drive over one of our pits and have the attendant drain and refill your crankcase with good, clean oil. No charge is made except for the oil. Your motor will last longer and do better work if you have your crankcase drained often and filled with fresh, pure oil.

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Call B1204 for your Gasoline or Oil troubles, and our service car will ramble out with the goods—it's a hurry-up-service.

Residence District Station
Handling High Grade Gasoline and Oils

FREE
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WOLF'S HEAD OIL
NOTED FOR QUALITY
Saves oil and gas, increases power and decreases carbon. Saves your motor in all wearing parts.

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Oils
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Free Air
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On the D. L. D. Highway
Free Crank Case Service

Havelock Filling Station

15th and O Sts., Havelock. Phone 227

FEDERAL AID IS BOOST TO ROADS

Nation's Main Highways in Best of Shape; Progress Has Been Rapid.

Wyoming and Texas Wide-awake in Program of Road Construction.

Since the year 1917 there have been constructed in Texas, according to J. D. Fauntleroy, state highway engineer, 2,639.53 miles of new highways at a total cost of $27,606,161.46. There are under construction at present 1,844.16 miles of highways, estimated to ccst $25,679,698.01. This spring contracts will be let for 619.10 additional miles to cost $12,211,354.04. When these 619.10 miles of highways are completed the work done on the Texas highway system since 1917 will embrace 5,102.79 miles of improved roads at a total cost of $65,497,213.51.

When we stop to consider that New York, with its immense resources, has taken nearly twenty-four years to build approximately 4,000 miles of highway, the showing made in Texas in the past four years has been very good. The roads built in Texas are not all of the cheaper types but include asphalt and brick roads, as well as gravel and sand clay. Texas construction also includes approximately 1,100 bridges ranging in length from 22 to 8,000 feet. The state highway department also secured the elimination of 161 dangerous railroad grade crossings.

Japanese Inspect Roads.

That the new government in Japan is planning a comprehensive road building program, is the statement of Count Y. Hosono, who has been visiting America for the purpose of studying our methods of constructing asphalt streets and roads. Cont Hosono came to this country as the official representative of the Japanese government, as did Dr. Hikoshichi Maki, highway engineer for the government of Japan, director of the national laboratory for testing road materials, member of the imperial Japanese road council and secretary of the Japanese good roads asosciation.

Another Japanese government representative who has been in this country recently studying American asphalt road paving was Prof. Takakuwa of Kiriu university at Tokio, who returned to Japan, very enthsiastic over American highways. Dr. Maki stated while in New York that the Japanese government has just made its first appropriation of $10,000,000 for good roads, the funds to cover construction and maintenance for a short period of years. Dr. Maki spent some time investigating the nature and activities of American good roads organizations and gathered considerable data to be used in reorganizing and extending the work of the Japanese Good Roads association.

Road Boom in Wyoming.

The department of agriculture at Washington points to the state of Wyoming as an example of what may be accomplished through an energetic and well-directed road building policy. "The past seven years," says a statement emanating from the department, "have witnessed a period of great road developing in the state of Wyoming. From 1914 to 1921 the total road mileage increased from 14,797 to 46,528. This is in strong contrast to the majority of states, which have made great progress in road improvement, but without any appreciable change in total mileage.

"During the seven-year period the mileage of improved roads in Wyoming has increased from 1,724 to 6,867 miles. The mileage of roads is classified as follows: Unimproved, 39,373; graded and drained, 6,715; gravel, chert, shale 413; hard surfaced 27.

"An analysis of the figures collected by the bureau shows that there is one-half mile of road per square mile of area; that the total annual road revenue is $55.32 per square mile, $116.25 per mile of road and $27.83 per capita.

"In 1921 the total road revenue, including federal aid funds, amounted to approximately $5,408,000. The expenditures were $4,725,000. During the year 1,673 miles of improved road were completed."

Road Types Vary.

Widely varied types of federal-aid roads are being constructed in different sections of the country. Experienced engineers declare that local conditions should in all cases govern the type of road selected and that local material should be used where possible. According to officials of the United States bureau of public roads the wide variation in the types of federal aid construction is due to availability of material, volume of traffic and climatic conditions.

In the group of states composed of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, the 431.1 miles of federal aid roads completed has been distributed as follows: Gravel, 129.9; water-bound macadam, 18.7; asphaltic macadam, 154.4; asphaltic concrete, 66.3; and Portland cement concrete 73.8.

The total mileage of federal aid roads completed in each of these states is as follows: Maine, 714; New Hampshire, 120.8; Vermont, 42.7; Massachusetts, 145.9; Rhode Island, 32.0, and Connecticut, 24.3. In addition the mileage under construction or completed and final payment not made is as follows Maine, 121.0; New Hampshire, 29.6; Vermont, 34.0; Massachusetts, 59.7; Rhode Island, 6.6, and Connecticut, 49.4.

Federal aid roads of the more enduring types completed in the states of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama Mississippi Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas aggregated by types the following: Macadam, 316.6 miles; asphastic, 723.9 miles; brick, 36.8 miles, and Portland cement concrete, 534.7 miles.

NEW WRINKLE IN MAKING OF TIRE

United States Rubber Co. Announces New Method of Manufacturing.

Close on the heels of the announcement of its new latex processes, the United States Rubber company comes into the limelight with the announcement that it is making its cord tires on a principle entirely new in tire manufacturing.

Instead of building up the casing on an iron core of the form of a tire, the company is making casings flat on a collapsible steel drum, subsequently bringing them to shape by inflation.

To the person familiar with tire manufacture, this statement is an adequate explanation of a radical innovation in tire construction. But to the layman, the statement probably has little meaning.

Consider first the old method. It is found that about four years ago progress in the development of cord tires had about come to a standstill.

Frequent changes were made in the surface appearance of the tires but basic improvements were not forthcoming. Nevertheless, it was well known that cord tires suffered from structural weakness due to the method of making them.

Made By Tried Process.

As is well known, cord tires are made under the old method by building up one ply of cord fabric upon another, the workman using an iron core mounted on a standard for the purpose. When the tire is fully built it is carried to the oven and baked—vulcanized. It will be apparent to anyone who has thought about the subject that a uniform tension in every one of the thousands of cords is a condition so ideal as not likely to be attained under such a method. A standard 8-ply cord tire contains about 19,000 separate cords of cotton, and unless every one of these is stretched to exactly the same tension and unless each is exactly parallel with the others in the same layer, all will not contribute equally in bearing the load and the tire will not last as long as it should.

To express it another way, building up a carcass by the old method on a core will result in some cords being tight, others loose. When the tire is inflated, the loose threads will not be stretched; the tight ones will. When tire is running, this unequal tension on the cords will cause friction, the generation of heat and, finally, failure of the tire.

The research work of the United States Rubber company has been directed towards a method of construction that would eliminate the inherent faults present in building a casing on an iron form rounded to the shape of a tire.

Countless experiments were made and the resulting tires dissected. Finally it was found that by building the tire flat on a collapsible steel drum and subsequently bringing it to shape by inflation, the ideal cord tension conditions were obtained.

Must Meet Tests.

The shaping machine, by inflating the carcass as a whole, each unit in the construction being distended from an identical state of non-tension to one of equal tautness, preserves the relation of the individual cords.

This process of making tires has been in use for a considerable period by the United States Tire company, but announcement was withheld until the records of increasing mileages in Royal cords demonstrated its supreme merit.

In the manufacture of tires by this method, the United States Rubber company uses its new web fabric, made of cords which have been given a bath in rubber latex, pure liquid rubber in the form in which it comes from the rubber tree. Announcement of the discovery of this method of treating cords with latex was made recently.

RECORD YEAR AHEAD STATE CAR DEALERS

Buying of Automobiles in 1923 Destined to Surpass All Records.

Estimated Close to 2,000,000 Motor Cars Needed for Replacement.

Buying of automobiles in 1923 is destined to surpass the records of last year. The New York, Chicago and Cleveland shows have caused manufacturers to freely preduct that there will be a shortage of automobiles again this year. Last year sales of automobiles to persons who had never before owned a car amounted to about 40 per cent of all sales. This year it is expected that one million eight hundred thousand motor cars will be needed for replacement business alone.

Sales of motor cars through November and December continued well up to the monthly averages for all of 1922. This great volume of business kept many of the factories busy producing cars for immediate sale. This prevented the factories from establishing a reserve stock. It also prevented the automobile dealers from establishing the usual reserve stocks that ordinarily have been stored through the winter.

These facts are offered for the information of the motoring public. For the last several years, buying of automobiles in the spring months has been heavy.

Buying Heavy In Spring.

Study of the generally prosperous business conditions, the generally busy industrial conditions, the money market, the agricultural conditions of the south, and other elements throughout the country, give reason to believe that the conditions in the United Sates in 1923 will be at least irdinarily busy and prosperous.

All of these things taken together, have a bearing on the chance of getting delivery of an automobile at a definite time. They mean that the automobile dealers is going to have difficulty in getting, in the early months of the year, all of the cars that will be needed.

A person who desires an automobile sometimes is impatient when delivery is delayed. This impatience may be directed toward the automobile dealers who cannot avoid the delay.

May Be Shortage.

As conditions now exist and as all information indicates, there may be considerable opportunity for dissatisfaction and annoyance to prospective buyers. One or two manufacturers of automobiles have already been advertising an expected shortage of cars. These manufacturers are following out the very idea that is contained in this story. They are urging that the persons who expect to buy this spring shall not delay in placing orders.

The automobile dealer will be considerably aided if the order is placed early. It will enable him to give his factory early information as to the demand in this territory. It will enable the factory to make provision for increased allotments to this territory. It will enable the dealer to give you your automobile when you want it. Placing your orders early will be an all around advantage and the early buyers will get the early deliveries.

This information is presented by one of a thousand members of the National Automobile Dealers' association, in interests of all automobile owners and prospective buyers and the interests of all automobile dealers and business in general. It is an unselfish desire to acquaint the public with the facts. To give you authentic information as to the outlook in the supply of motor cars. The desire is to aid you and it is hoped that the prospective buyers will remember and take advantage of this information. Buy early to insure satisfactory deliveries and to insure getting the car and the style you want.

Under normal conditions tires on front wheels of an automobile will outrun rear tires.

Metropolitan Life Broke All Records During Past Year

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company broke all records in amount of business done in the year 1922, according to a report published today. The amount of new business place on the books exceeded the phenomenal year of 1920 and was far in excess of what had been done in 1921. The officers of the company believe that this certainly reflects improved business conditions.

Particularly significant is the fact that industrial insurance, which is taken largely by wage earners and their families, had such a great volume. The total amount of industrial insurance placed during the year was over $775,000,000. The investment situation is also good.

The income of the company increased by over thirty-eight and a half million dollars that of 1921, reaching the total of $340,668,301. The assets of the company increased $144,267,300 and at the end of the year stood at $1,259,850,325. The mortality increased somewhat as compared with the previous year, and the total number of claims paid was 365,276. This was an average of one claim paid every 24 seconds of each business day of eight hours or just about 1,000 a day during the year, including Sundays and holidays. The amount paid to policyholders averaged $803.81 a minute of each business day.

Along with this great increase on the business side, the welfare work done by the company, in behalf of the health of its industrial policyholders, kept pace. Metropolitan nurses made more than two million free visits to sick industrial policyholders, bringing the total number made since this service was inaugurated to over sixteen million. The company has distributed altogether two hundred and seventy-two million booklets and pamphlets giving hints on hygiene and prevention of disease and this, in co-operation with the general activities which are widening each year on the part of all official and semi-official health organizations, has resulted in extending the life expectancy among industrial policyholders by eight and one-half years since 1911.

AUTO NOTES.

Skidding.

When a car begins to skid the thing to do is to instantly throw the wheels so as to make the front of the car move in the same direction as the rear is skidding. Thus if the rear of the car were to skid to the right, the front wheels should be thrown toward the right. The wheels must be straightened again the instant the skid stops. Do not apply the brakes suddenly.

Worth Knowing.

To loosen a screw that is so tightly screwed that it is quite impossible to move it with the leverage of the screwdriver handle, apply a wrench to the screwdriver blade, pressing down firmly on the top of the screwdriver with one hand, and turning it by means of the wrench.

Steady the Bouncing Car.

A light car that is inclined to bounce around in the rear should be weighted down with sand bags. A bouncing car is bad on tires.

Buy the best gasoline that gives the most mileage.

Never "dope" the battery by adding chemicals to improve its activity.

Proper bearing adjustment is essential to obtain long life for a car.

Keep springs tight at the axle; looseness at this point causes spring to break.

CARS HANDY ON FARMS.

Lydia Harvey Michener of El Monte, California, writing in the California Farmer finds many uses for the motor car in rural sections. Among the points she brings out are:

It saves the time of farmer and hired men in going to distant fields, hauls small loads of produce, tows various kinds of farm machinery from field to field, hasty courier to town for repair parts when farm machinery breaks down, sometimes serves as a spare bedroom, hauls a trailer to market, helps church attendance, provides recreation for the entire family, enables the family to enjoy an economical and delightful vacation, has an educational value, permits the organization of rural study and social clubs, gives a way of entertaining one's friends, frees the farm woman from the isolation she formerly had to endure, gives one an opportunity to bring happiness to the lonely and infirm.

BIG JESS IN ROLE OF MIRACLE MAN

Tale Willard Scales at 251 Hard to Reconcile With Facts and History.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright 1923 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Those who reckon that the day of miralcles is passed perhaps haven't been reading the tidings which whir out of the depths of Excelsior Springs, Mo.

For the telegraphic words say:

"Jess Willard really is training.

"He is doing road work.

"He now weighs in the neighborhood of 251 pounds."

Gents, if all that is true—if only half of it is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—then there has come to pass something that's doggone remarkable.

Jess Detests Road Work.

No fistic performer of any era ever hated road work more than the portly Jesica. He had to be driven to it in Havana when he was being bossed by Tom Jones. He had to be driven to it—and without much success on the part of the drivers—when he was schooling for his workout with Frank Moran in 1916.

And in 1919, having no driver, he would not go on the road at all, and he burlesqued his training stunts, even though his world's championship hung in the balance.

If the big oofty goofty really and honestly is galloping the Missouri roads in the purpling hours of the stilly morn, and if he's really training and not going through motions, he might acomplish something when he tackles Floyd Johnson May 12 in New York.

Yes, It's Hard to Believe.

But it is hard to reconcile the statement that Willard is training seriously and works on the road with the Willard the fight game has known for ten years.

And even more difficult, as far as mental digestion is concerned, is the statement that Willard now weighs about 251.

If he does—if he bulks no more than 250—then nothing in this world longer can be construed as a thing impossible of accomplishment.

Let's park right here and review the facts:

When Willard climbed through the ropes on that terrifically hot day in Havana back in 1915 he was trained to razor edge—he was as fit as human hands could make him. There wasn't an ounce of superfluous flesh on his huge frame.

Yet his weight was 247 pounds.

Announcer Did Some Spoofing.

The bulk of Willard was announced as 238 from the ring—but that was a lie. Those who were promoting the festivities didn't want the weights between Willard and Johnson to show too great a disparity. So Ben Rosenthal shouted to the crowd that Willard weighed 238 and then leaned over the ropes and said to the reporters.

"Actual weight 247."

More than four years passed—and then Willard climbed through the ropes in Toledo and was announced as being in possession of 258 pounds after about three months of desultory training. It may be that Willard weighed only 258 that day, but the Willard of 1919 seemed to bulk at least 25 pounds more in meat and fat than did the Willard of Havana.

All of which would have made him beam about 272 for Jack Dempsey.

Tipped the Beam at 300

Another four years skid along under the bridges of time; four years of loafing and idleness, during which Willard hardly drew on a glove. The easy life he lead through that sweep of time filled him out here, filled him out there and made him take on the appearance of a bozo who bulked well beyond 300.

He lumbered into New York—and the critical sized him up and decided that 300 was about the correct figure. He loafed around New York for a few weeks, then went out on a theatrical tour, during which time he worked daily, but not at all feverishly, with a sparring partner.

Then he jumped to Excelsior Springs, Mo., and procetded to get busy. Two brief weeks afterward the word is flashed that this man, who seemed to beam at least 300 in February, and who never has weighed less than 258 at the very lowest since 1917, now displaces only 251 pounds—with another month of training ahead of him.

If that's all true—then there's your miracle of 1923.

FINE U. S. TEAM FOR OLYMPIAD

Mike Ryan Warns of Peril to American Honor in Fast Europeans.

BY MIKE RYAN.

Member American Olympic Teams 1908, 1912 and in 1920.

WATERVILLE, Maine, April 7.—Probably the best organized and equipped Olympic team that has ever represented the United States will be sent to Paris in 1924 for what no doubt will be the greatest of all Olympiads.

Personnel of the committees selected to govern preparations for the event when the American Olympic association held its quadrennial meeting in Washington last month testifies to the excellence of the aggregation that probably will be chosen.

Defeat Not Impossible.

It may be a long stretch of the imagination to even think of the possibility of the American Olympic team being beaten in the Olympic Games, or that America is due to relinquish her supremacy in track and field to some othery nation. But a glimpse of some of the things that happened at the last Olympic Games held at Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920, will probably convince one that the United States will have to look to her laurels and will have to stay on the job and keep the Olympic Games in sight al of the time from now on if she is to hold her supremacy in the future.

Europeans Prepared.

Our European opponents have been making preparations along these lines for some time past.

In 1920 representatives of the United States did not win one running event on the program over the 220-yard distance, with the exception of the 3,000 meter team race. We are also beaten in the broad jump, high hurdles, shot put and one-mile relay race—all events which were adapted to American tempetamental and characteristics and which have always been won by Americans since the revival of the Olympic Games in 1896. The Finnish team, which comprised 26 members, won 9 first places—just the same number that the American team won with some 125 athletes on the team.

Finn Team Formidable.

Of the 26 Finns who represented their country in the games, 24 of them figured in the scoring, which shows a far better balance than ever an American Olympic team possessed. Besides Finland, England, France, Sweden and Italy boast of many first-class athletes, and they are all making special preparations for the games. In view of these facts it would be well for the athletic authorities of the United States to begin at once to point American athletes for the most effective participation in the Olympic Games in 1924.

CARS IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Forty-seven per cent of Michigan's motor vehicles are registered in the seventy-four rural counties. The latest census report, of three years ago, indicated that about one-third of automobiles were farmer owned, but subsequent state reports tend to show that the proportion is increasing.

USED CARS

Everybody Rides in a Used Car

Your motor may not have the power it should have, due to the parts being worn.

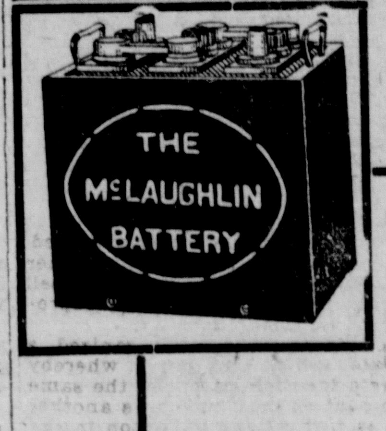
But, why should you sacrifice several hundred dollars on a new car or trade for a car no better than the one you have. Do the railroads discard their locomotives when they become worn? No, they rebuild them. Why?

We rebuild the locomotive or motor that draws your car. Have your motor reground by a factory expert, fitted with McQuay-Norris pistons, pins and rings Then you will have a New Used Car, with the pep of a new car.

Don't delay any longer. Get ready for your summer drives. Consult us regarding your motor troubles. Motor inspection free.

We also do General Machine Work and Welding.

PAYNE & WILES
MACHINE COMPANY
302 So. 9th St. Phone B1283.



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Repairing, Rebuilding and Recharging of all Makes Batteries.
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"Welding puts money in my pocket —also in yours," says our old friend Speedy Becky.

One thing is sure says Speedy. It is a pleasure to make good money by the same operation that you save money for the other chap. It makes welding a pleasant, permanent job.

SERVICE MERITS CONFIDENCE

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DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-A SEDAN

Its dependability is taken for granted—its economy of operation is proverbial.

Comment, as a rule, is directed to the richness of its fittings, and the dignified beauty of its coach work.

This beauty is not a superficial thing. It goes much deeper than mere external adornments.

Like all creations of genuine excellence, it emanates from the honest value which Dodge Brothers have built into the car.

You sense it in the depth and comfort of the seats—richly upholstered in genuine mohair velvet. It makes itself known the instant you close the doors—which snap solidly shut, like the doors of a safe. It emanates unmistakably from every line and curve of the sturdy body.

It becomes most evident when you discover that in smart company, where a car of less distinction would appear at its worst, Dodge Brothers Type-A Sedan appears at its best.

The price is $1,600 delivered

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th at Q St.

CAR SITUATION TO BE SERIOUS

Secretary Harry Williams of Hansen Company Makes Prediction.

Narrowing Down of Field Brings Increased Demands to Manufaceurers.

The passenger car situation will be serious this summer says Harry Williams, manager of the J. H. Hanson Cadillac company. The automobile manufacturer and the purchaser have a new situation confronting them this year. It has been proven by the exhibits at the automobile shows throughout the winter that there are decidedly fewer exhibitors than heretofore. Many automobile companies have passed out of existance in the past two or three years, and while a few new ones have appeared in the field, yet, the majorlay of them are not on a production basis of any consequence with a result that there is a serious shortage in passenger cars at this time.

Many popular makes of automobiles have been in great demand all through the winter and a few of the leading factories have been unable to supply the mid-winter demands. The distributor who is thoroughly entrenched in business, representing a well established car will find it difficult this year to supply the demands for new equipment.

There are thousands of people in the country who have refrained from purchasing a motor car particularly when cars were at their highest peak price and those same conservative minded people did not buy on the falling market, but now that automobiles have reached the bottom of the pit in price and are on the incline they will be prospects for new equipment.

Replacement is Heavy.

Many of them have driven their same cars over a period of three, four or five years—some six or seven—and while the natural replacement in the automobile field amounts to a great deal each year there is a great demand this year because of so many that have waited. Most factories are running full time and are still behind schedule.

The question confronting the average automobile purchaser at this time, and more particularly thirty or sixty days from now, is the question of getting the particular car that he wants, due to the inability of the dealer and manufacturer to supply same.

No line of merchandise has had the reduction in price that automobiles have, and to the writer's knowledge, no line has recovered in business any quicker.

There is at the present time a rather acute situation in the east and particularly around Detroit on the freight car equipment. Already dealers have been forced to drive cars overland. If this is the case at this time of year, I would ask you, what could you imagine the congestion will be sixty days from now?

Car Price Reduced.

Like new cars, used ones have been greatly reduced in price. Dealers have been trading all fall and winter with the result that they have had an opportunity to have their traded in cars reconditioned, with ample time to do such things as re-top, re-tire and repaint—in fact renew, and are now offering those cars to the public at the lowest price ever quoted—models, makes and condition taken into consideration and it is only reasonable to expect that with the approach of summer and the call of the great out of doors that the demand for these particular cars will increase and in many instances as they are now priced entirely too low the public should expect to pay higher prices. New cars in many popular lines being almost impossible to obtain in any numbers will naturally force the dealer to do a little trading with the result that the cars that he will be traded in the next thirty to sixty days will not be ready for the market until mid-summer, thereby creating a lapse of time in which there will be a serious shortage and the prudent buyer of today will exercise only proper judgment in selecting his car now, whether it be moderate or high priced car.

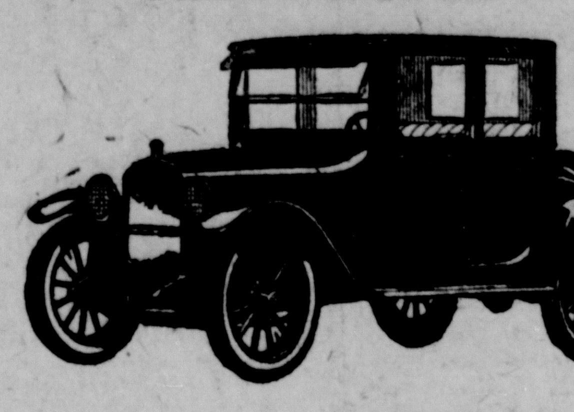
It is a safe conclusion on the part of the public that any organization in the automobile business that has been financially able to remain in business during the declineing period in prices will have an opportunity to serve the public better for the coming year, not only because of their perfected organization but because of their increase in business enabling them to serve.

The public must realize that the used cars that have been driven over a period of years necessarily need a great deal of reconditioning before they can be put back on the market by responsible concerns and that it takes time to prepare these cars for the market with the result that when they are traded in to the dealer some consideration should be extended. When he makes a price the customer must realize that in order to resell that car it must have proper representation and backing.

Many factories have organized a flat rate system on parts whereby the parts for their cars cost the same in one part of the country as another which is naturally a reduction in the maintenance inasmuch as it eliminates war tax, freight or express charges and handling charges and in rebuilding a car it is quite a saving to the customer.

Williams says, "if you contemplate the purchase of a new automobile this year don't wait but buy now for you will most surely pay a higher price later, but in buying your car buy known value from proven responsible concerns in your midst.'

THE HUPMOBILE



Lincoln Company Brings Out a New Steel Truck Cab

A new steel cab, to be ready for delivery in April, has been announced by the Lincoln Manufacturing company, 949 North Sixteenth street.

While the cab is made for trucks, of course, it will have many of the refinements of passenger cars. The windows in the cab are made quite similar to those of a sedan model and the back of the seat will not be perpendicular, but conforming to the back outlines, enabling the driver to have some comfort while operating the truck.

Speaking of business conditions, Mr. K. W. Gillespie, manager of the company, declared that the volume of work this spring is running far ahead of last.

"In fact," he said, "the truck body business this spring has been the best since 1921. Ford is making preparations for producing more trucks than ever before. Because of the good roads of the state and railroad freight prices the truck is beginning to be used more universally."

STATE OIL HAS 6 NEW STATIONS

Company Is One of the Most Progressive In City; Rapid Progress.

Significant of the extensive growth of the automotive business in Lincoln is the rapid increase in the number of gasoline stations during the past two years. The State Oil Co., which has built six modern and attractive service stations during the past year, reports a substantial increase in business over the previous year.

The State Oil Co., a local organization and one of Lincoln's most progressive oil companies, now operates eleven service stations and a fleet of five trucks in Lincoln.

The principal stockholders in the company are R. S. King, president; L. B. Martin, secretary-treasurer. Mr. King, formerly a resident of Lincoln, now makes his home at Dayton, O. Mr. Martin, who is in active charge of the company affairs, has been connected with the company since 1913. During the past two years the State Oil Co. has established a reputation for the quality of its high speed products.

Glide Spring Is Great Comfort to Ford Car Owners

A radical departure in Ford front springs is being marketed by the Glide Spring company, General Motors building, Detroit and Toledo.

The main features are a return to the double goose neck, a principle of suspension giving the maximum of riding comfort and never found in low-priced springs.

The Glide is twelve inches longer than the standard and has eight leaves instead of seven. The main leaf is vanadium.

The makers claim that its great flexibility, sensitiveness without side-sway and long, smooth action make shock absorbers superfluous and affect considerable economy in tire mileage; also that the car has a stronger tendency to hold the road.

Installation is a monkey wrench job taking less than 45 minutes. It consists in removal of the old spring; transposing of the perches so that they point outwards and the tightening of eight nuts. There is no drilling, filing or chasis alteration.

Built on simple and basic engineering principles and at the low price of $6.50, the Glide spring should find a ready market among Ford owners who look to greater riding comfort.

Leaky inlet valves will cause an annoying backfire through the carburetor.

CLEVELAND HAS SILENT MOTOR

Features of Construction Help Promote Quiet Operation.

Evenly Distributed Weight and Lubrication Aids In Its Work.

"There are numerous refinements incorporated in the Cleveland Six motor that are worthy of note, but none stand out more prominently than those features of construction which exert a decided effect in promoting silent operation," says Card Adams, local Cleveland Six distributor.

"First of all, if a motor is to run smoothly it must have perfect balance. This has been accomplished in the Cleveland power plant by evenly distributed weight. Each piston and connecting rod assembly is accurately weighed to insure a corresponding balance with the other five.

"Static balance of the crankshaft, of generous proportions, together with perfect impulses of power generated by six cylinders, also contribute in no small degree toward eliminating vibration.

"Inherently a "six" is more perfectly balanced than a four cylinder motor. The crankshaft of a "four" must carry the momentum of the engine between the lapse in power strokes, whereas in a "six" the explosions overlap. There is always vibration with a "four" that is impossible to eliminate.

Bearings Are Mortise.

"Differing from many motors the Cleveland engine has a crankcase with its bearing seats constructed so that the bearings are mortised into their seats instead of just being bolted to a flat surface. This construction promotes rigidity.

"It is generally conceded that the lubricating system of a motor goes a long way in making it operate quietly and efficiently. Too much emphasis cannot be brought to bear on the lubrication of the Cleveland motor. It is known as a force feed and splash system. An oil pump located at the bottom of the crankcase will pump to the last drop. In so far as the valve mechanism is concerned, a felt wicking which is saturated with oil runs inside the entire length of the rocker arm shaft. By centrifugal action the oil is forced out through a groove in the center of the rocker arm to the ball socket end which carries a small felt washer that absorbs the oil and keeps this location lubricated. The valve mechanism is unusually silent, due to this method of oiling.

"Other factors of no smoll importance, which exert a marked effect in eliminating noise, are a front end chain drive — no humming gears; roller valve lifters which roll over the cam surface—thereby reducing wear and noise to a minimum; double valve springs eliminate clatter; a cork gasket between the cylinder head and block prevents metallic contact. By having the entire valve mechanism enclosed by covers, it not only excludes dust and foreign matter, but acts as another point toward greater silence."

The New Car.

A wise motorist, when breaking in a new car, will not only drive less than 25 miles per hour, but will make a careful inspection of every working part, paying particular attention to the oiling system, the amount of water in the radiator and the adjustment of the brakes.

AUTO CONQUERS DESERT WASTES

Plows Way Through Shifting Sand in Face of Swift Wind Storm.

Pulls Out of Hub-deep Mire By Demonstration of Great Power.

An exacting test, calling for an even more exceptional feat of power and endurance than the now famous Lick Run Hill test, which resulted in a sale of five trucks to the state of Ohio, influenced the Southern Sierras Power company of Redlands, California, to buy four Graham Brothers trucks and standardize on this equipment for its most important service work.

This company has always considered it necessary to patrol its high power electric line, between Indio and Whitewater in the Colorado desert, with light wagons drawn by mules. This was not satisfactory, however, as it took the mules too long to reach the scene of the trouble, which, when causing a shut-down on this power line, cost the company fully one thousand dollars an hour.

For months the company tried unsuccessfully to obtain some type of motor vehicle to patrol this section, but found none which could negotiate the sand and had the stamina to stand up under the terrific grind. Many trucks had been tested but no two-wheel drive vehicle had ever made any appreciable progress.

Plow Through Sand.

Company officials learned of the unusual power of Graham Brother truck and invited the Dodge Brothers dealer in Redlands to submit one to the desert test. The route lay straight through the drifting sands for a distance of thirty-two miles. So violent is the combined effect of the wind and sand throughout this region that the power line poles are bound with sheet metal to prevent their being cut to pieces.

Loaded with sand bags weighing 1,200 pounds, Graham Brothers truck began what outsiders regarled as a hopeles undertaking. The wheels embedded themseves hub-deep in the loose sand—but they pulled! Churning up great clouds of sand spray the truck advanced steadily over the bottomless waste. After eight hours the trip was finished. It was a demonstration of power and endurance such as few had believed to be possible.

"We do not believe there is another place on earth where a truck or a motor vehicle of any kind could have been put to such a test as this," wrote one of the judges. "One would not think it possible for a motor transmission and differential to stand up under such a tremendous strain. This is the only two-wheel drive that has ever gone over this tract."

The four Graham Brothers trucks bought by the Southern Sierras Power company on the strength of this remarkable display of endurance, are now performing faithfully day after day, month after month, under exactly the same conditions.

BUICK SERVICE OF HIGH CALIBER

Company Stands Back of All Its Sales; Delivery Plan Efficient.

Close Cooperation Is Shown With Customers and All Dealers.

BY C. D. LAMPERT.
(General Sales Manager Nebraska Buick Auto Company.)

There are many departments of an automobile plant in whose efficiency the public are deeply interested. Transportation and service are two. No stone is left unturned by the Nebraska Buick Auto company to get cars to destination promptly. For the past several months, for instance, Nebraska Buick has resorted wholly to its own railroad equipment, consisting of two trains with special double deckings on flat cars to attain this end. Buick cars reach the buyers in this territory as near specified time as is humanly possible—and will continue to.

Service is all-important. The dealer who handles a good car and gives good service is the dealer to deal with. But he can supply neither unless the factory is behind him. Nebraska Buick provides, regardless of cost, a definite flat rate service which we and our dealers pass along to our customers. Buick insists on dealers carrying ample spare parts, modern facilities and maintaining reasonable charges.

During the past five years the Buick factories have produced an average of more than 105,000 cars per annum, culminating in its record for 1922 production of more than 138,000. This year Buick is equipped and expects to greatly excell the latter figure.

Buick owes its great production to the fact that it has not only always supplied good cars, but has co-operated with its dealers and customers in properly merchandising them

A knock, due to overheating, will be noticed on a hill, but it also occurs on level roads. It is accompanied by steam from the radiator.

"For prompt and efficient service"

O. W. PALM

Insurance Agency

711 Security Mutual Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebraska.
Phone B-1210

Exclusive Durant Feature

The Durant and Star Tubular Backbone enables each operating unit to be mounted independently of the others so that each may be gotten at and if necessary removed, serviced and replaced separately, more efficiently and at lower cost.

(Patent Applied For)

Durant Prices

Sport Touring ....$ 990
Touring Sedan 1465
Coupe 1365
Regular Touring ....$ 890
Regular Sedan 1365
Roadster 890
Business Coupe $1035

F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

Star Prices

Roadster $414
Touring 443
Coupe 580
Sedan $645
Station Wagon 610
Delivery Wagon 630

F. O. B. Factory

JUST A REAL GOOD CAR

Chapman-Sharrick Motor Co.

B-1916—1846 O Street.

The Patriot is a Truck of Positive Proven Quality

During the past year a very large per cent of the factory's output has gone into the Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming Oil-Fields. The popularity of Patriot trucks for oil-field hauling is entirely due to their ability to stand-up and operate economically under the worst possible conditions of road and load.

PATRIOT

Durability Dependability Power Economy

Backed by real Factory Service

These are some of the reasons for the rapidly growing list of Patriot Fleet Owners. This list contains many of the foremost companies in this city and the west.

Features of Patriot Construction

1. Extra large Radiator Capacity, no motor heating.
2. Chrome-Silico-Manganese steel springs, practically unbreakable.
3. Pressure Motor Lubrication, forces proper supply of oil to bearings and wrist pins at all times.
4. Hardy-Thermoid Universal Joints, act as cushions to entire driving mechanism.
5. Amidship Transmission, permits use of short drive shafts which eliminates whipping.
6. Worm-Drive Rear Axle, most efficient type of rear axle known. Is dirt proof and has fewer parts.
7. New Engine Replacement Plan, an exclusive Patriot Feature.

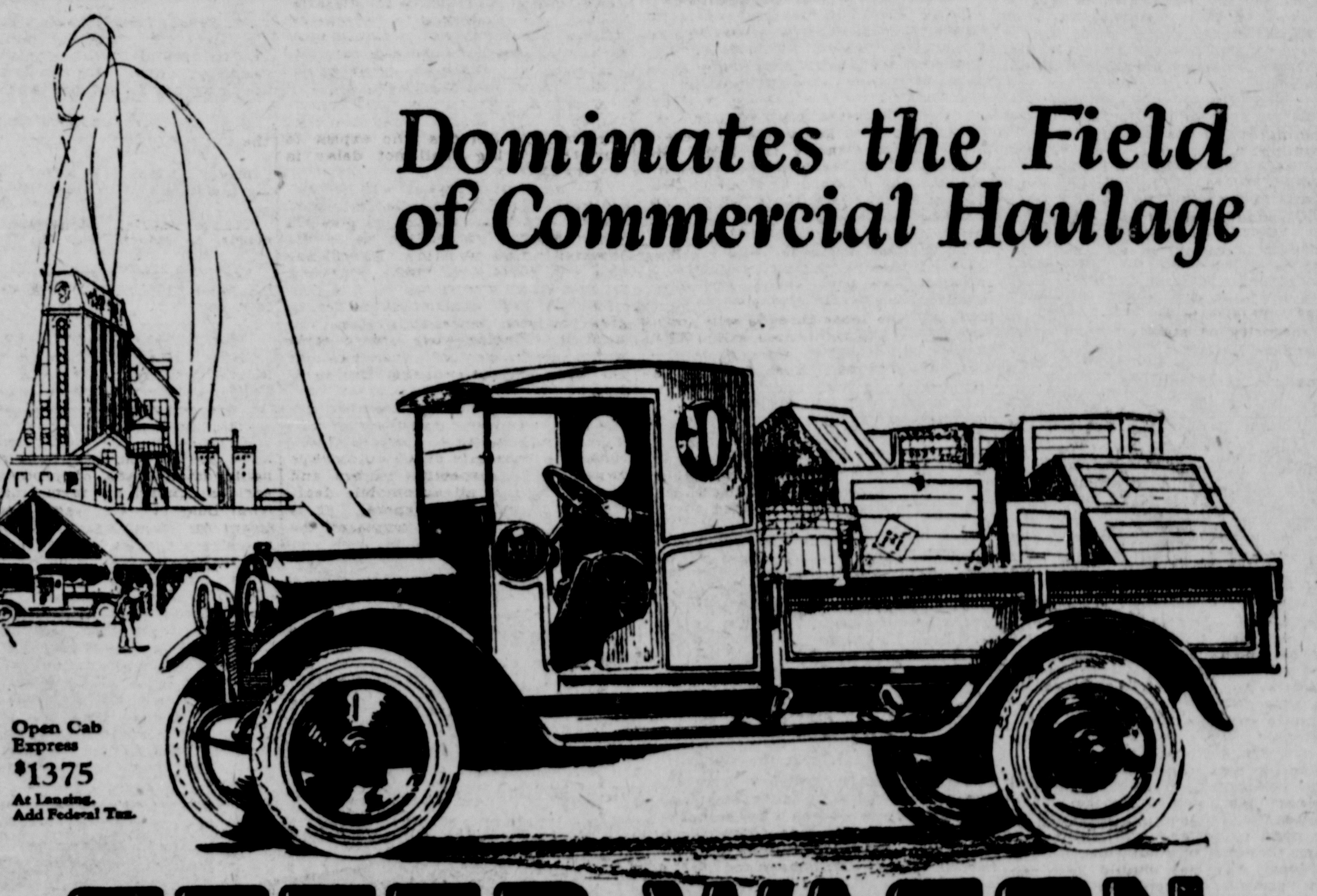
Call or write for full details.

PATRIOT MANUFACTURING CO.

W. E. Hardy, Pres. C. C. Quiggle, Sec.-Treas. W. H. Ferguson, Vice Pres.

Factory—Havelock, Nebr.

Dominates the Field of Commercial Haulage


Open Cab Express
$1375
At Lansing.
Add Federal Tax.

SPEED WAGON

REO

MORE than 75,000 Speed Wagons are supplying haulage service in 263 lines of business, 100% satisfactorily.

Simply because it *delivers the goods quicker and cheaper* than any other method of motor haulage!

Figured any way, Speed Wagon *economy* is a tangible, provable factor.

There's a remarkably low initial price on the chassis,—and on any of the twelve standard bodies. So interest charges are naturally low.

Intake valves located in cylinder-heads; exhaust valves, offset; spark-plugs scientifically placed; cooled to the point where gasoline energy is converted into power instead of heat dissipated through the muffler—this motor not only develops tremendous power for its size, but reciprocating parts are built to sustain excessive strain.

Endurance for 100,000 to 500,000 miles of service is inbuilt in every Speed Wagon. A carrying capacity of 500 to 2500 pounds enables profitable pay loads and a low overhead.

In city delivery,—on the farm,—in passenger bus service,—in rural hauling,—in any business where commercial carrying is a factor, the Speed Wagon dominates.

Manufactured in the Big Reo Shops,—*not* Assembled!

Capacity, 500 to 2,500 pounds. Chassis price $1185. Twelve standard body styles.

Motor Out Company

Reo Agency of Lincoln

B4718 1120 P St.

PRODUCTION TO SET NEW MARK DURING SEASON

Estimate 1923 Manufactures at Three Million For This Year.

Limiting Factor Will Be Close Bodies and Plate Glass.

Based on figures for January and February, and depending somewhat on supplies of closed bodies, production of motor cars and trucks should approach the three million mark in 1923, according to a statement of Alfred Reeves, general manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in a recent address on the "Outlook for the Automobile Industry."

The farmer is reported to be entering the automobile market; new truck and bus lines are being established, exports are increasing and the American public is demanding more and more of the efficient individual motor transportation units of which there are now 11,750,000 in use in this country. 10 per cent of which are trucks.

As more than 55 per cent of all the cars in this country are in population centers of 5,000 or less, Mr. Reeves said the best automobile markets are now in the suburban and country districts.

Among other things, Mr. Reeves said:

"January is generally the poorest month of the year, yet we produced 240,903 vehicles, or 2½ times that of the previous January. February production is running at about the same pace and if the industry is able to get sufficient closed bodies, which in turn depends to a large degree on being able to get plate glass, production should increase, with excellent possibilities of 3,000,000 motor vehicles being made in 1923 as against a total of 2,577,000 last year.

Increase in Exports.

"Exports in January were 1789 trucks and 7180 cars. We are now shipping American motor vehicles to 114 different foreign countries, including a number to Iceland.

"How many motor vehicles can be used in this country—brings up another question as to the transportation needs of 105,000,000 people. Students of the industry believe we can profitably use 12,000,000 cars and 3,000,000 trucks, which would require a renewal demand in excess of 2,400,000 vehicles.

"The use of motor vehicles is increasing in popularity because of their time saving qualities, and because it supplies individual transportation for the man and his family, independent of any time-table. It is not far from the truth to say that it is one of the few articles in the world which almost everybody wants.

"Enterprising railroad officials and trolly line officials are getting into the motor transportation field, using trucks and buses as feeders to their lines. The Chicago 'L' road recently put on a line of buses as a feeder. The day of building short line railroads is gone. Of 649 short line roads holding membership in the Short Line Railraod association, two-thirds are listed as having less than 25 miles of track, so that in many cases their services will be supplanted by the motor bus and truck. Railroad and trolly men are best able to handle transportation and should manage truck and bus lines.'

Outlook is Excellent.

Mr. Reeves as general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which has a membership of 131 manufacturers, expressed the belief that, while the industry had many problems and that competition would be very strong, the general outlook for 1923 is excellent.

Standard motor cars and trucks will be in the greatest demand, but there will be business for the smaller companies whose products supply certain individual features demanded by a style-loving nation, particularly as the woman is now so important a factor in the buying of the motor car. Prices have been crowded down very low and held there, notwithstanding rising costs of materials and labor. While there have been some failures among dealers, there are still more than 34,000 automobile merchants distributing cars and trucks.

Attention was called by Mr. Reeves to the great number of other industries that are affected by the prosperity of the motor vehicle manufacturing and selling.

The automobile industry uses 4 per cent of the tothl iron and steel; 22 per cent of the aluminum; 12 per cent of the copper; 17 per cent of the tin; 2 per cent of the lead; 83 percent of the upholstry leather; 40 percent of the plate glass; 80 per cent of the rubber imported, and 80 percent of the gasoline. To this must be added upholstery cloth, lumber, curled hair, paint, varnish and imitation leather.

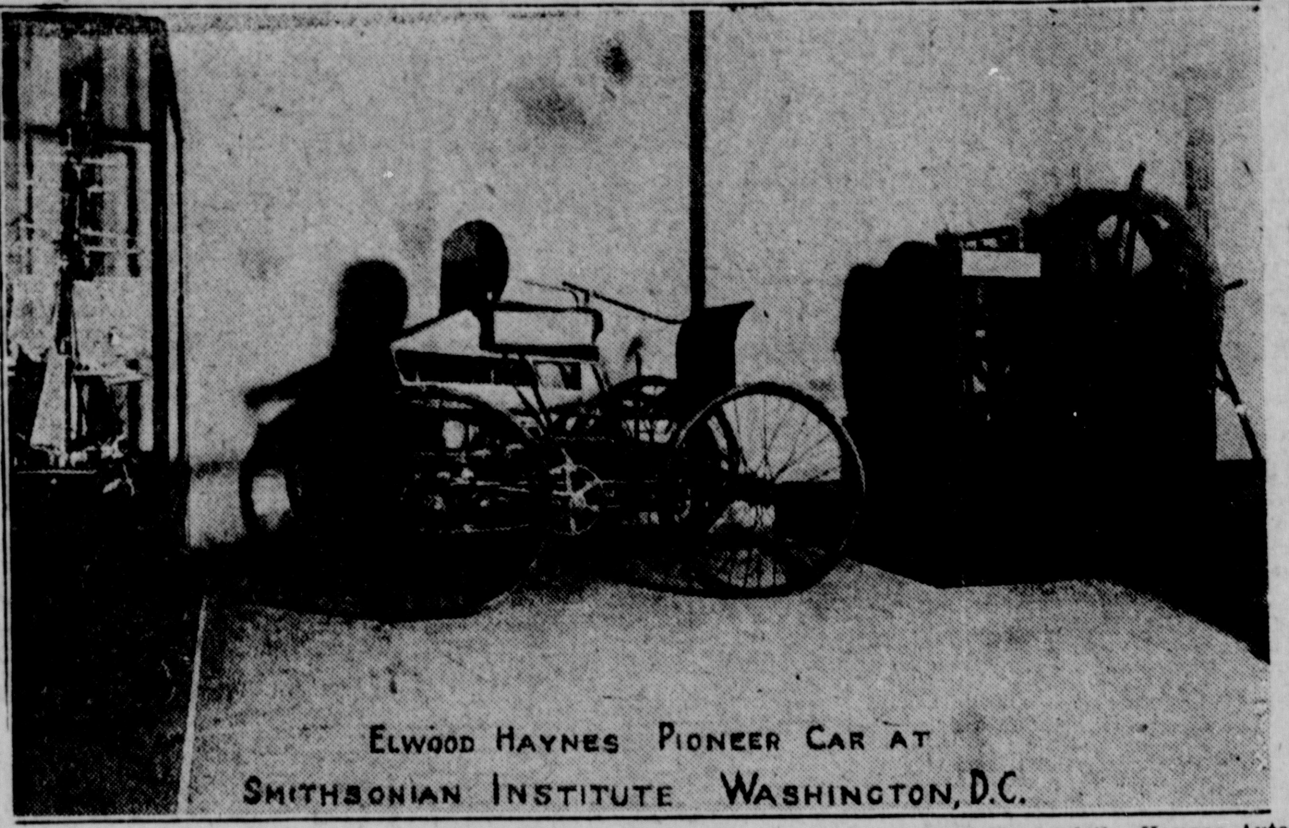
Its freight bill to the railroads last year on finished products, exceeded $140,000,000, aside from the big shipments from closely allied industries making tires, petroleum products and cement.

Overheated Engine Trouble.

Overheating of an engine burns up the oil, causing friction, loss of power, scored cylinders, broken parts and possibly a bent crank shaft and cracked crank case.

Bus Service
DE LUXE
OPERATING
Lincoln-Omaha Line
—EAST BOUND—
7:30 & 11:00 a. m.; 2:15 & 5:30 p. m.
—WEST BOUND—
7:30 & 10:45 a. m.; 2:15 & 5:25 p. m.
Lincoln-York Line
—WEST BOUND—
7:30 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.
—EAST BOUND—
10:00 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.
Lincoln-Beatrice-Fairbury Line
—SOUTH BOUND—
7:30 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.
—NORTH BOUND—
10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.
Passengers protected by insurance
—For Further Information Call—
White Transportation Company
DEPOT
117 NO. 9th B2595

AMERICA'S FIRST CAR


ELWOOD HAYNES PIONEER CAR AT
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE WASHINGTON, D.C.

America's first car, invented, designed and built in 1893 by Elwood Haynes, president of the Haynes Automobile company, Kokomo, Indiana, is now the property of the United States government, and is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution, United States National museum, Washington, D. C. The government has placarded the car as follows: "Gasoline Automobile, built by Elwood Haynes in Kokomo, Indiana, 1893-1894. Successful trial trip made at a speed of six or seven miles per hour, July 4, 1894. Gift of Elwood Haynes, 1910. 262,135'

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

A Rust Preventative.

Apply a small quantity of graphite over the surface of wire spokes and rims to keep them from rusting.

Care of Spark Plugs.

Do not clean the spark plugs with emery cloth. It scratches the porcelain, and plugs collect carbon faster afterward.

Emergency Braking.

When the brakes refuse to hold when stopping the car, switch off the ignition, engage lower gears and clutch, using the engine as a brake.

Tire Sizes Should Be Alike.

Never use a fabric tire on one side of the car and a cord tire on the opposite wheel. Because of the difference in sizes, there is a constant wear on the differential.

Clean the Muffler.

While the muffler on most cars is in a most inaccessible position, this part should be taken off occasionally and cleaned. To neglect this will eventually lead to trouble, possibly to having it blown off.

Efficient Lighting.

Dust and dirt on front glasses and reflectors cut down the efficiency of headlamps. Therefore periodic cleaning should be resorted to. Old and blackened lamp bulbs give greatly diminished candle power, and should be renewed.

A Parking Pointer.

A much better job can be made of parking a car of long wheelbase if, before backing, the driver will swing part way into his space and then out again. This puts the rear wheels nearer the curb.

Precaution on a Grade.

Leaving the car in gear when parking on a hill is not sufficient protection against its coasting away. Low compression in the cylinders will allow the weight of the car to turn over the engine. This occasional jerking of the machine may be sufficient to force the shift lever into "neutral." Always use the emergency brake, too, and point the wheels in toward the curb.

Use Cotton to Cover the Wires.

Electric tape is not the best material with which to patch leaky insulation on the high tension wires, as it is loosened by oil getting on it. This is because oil dissolves the rubber compound which makes it stick. Use ordinary cotton tape to bind up the break in the insulation and afterward apply shellac liberally. This does not look so well, but makes a more satisfactory repair.

Testing Quality of Oil.

The practice of draining off a little of the crankcase oil to examine it and decide whether all the oil should be discarded is not good. The heaviest portion of the oil naturally goes to the bottom, and as the drain plug is always at the bottom of the crankcase, the oil the motorist draws off is no index of the general condition of the lubricant. The best plan is to make the test after the engine has warmed up, drawing off about a quart. If it is in excellent shape, and if no fresh oil is handy, it can be poured back.

Economy From Inspections.

Inspect the front wheels often, because a fraction of disalignment wears out tires faster than many miles of straight running.

Loose Rims.

A wobbly rim is sometimes mistaken for a loose wheel. Inspect the rims first, and if they are found to be out of line, loosen the lugs and take them up again, giving each a turn in succession to equalize the alignment.

Repairing a Worn Valve.

When the carburetor needle valves is worn, the carburetor will not operate properly, as the valve will not seat acurately when depressed by the float. The correct method of curing the trouble is to grind the valve to a proper seat.

For Easier Riding.

A car will ride better over a rough road if the engine is constantly pulling it. With the car running along slowly—in "high"—the rear wheels seem to cling to the road better, and the wheels are not so free to be juggled around by the bumps.

In Case of Emergency.

When a spring becomes broken, a block of wood can be substituted for an emergency period. Jack up the body until it is the height at which the spring should hold it, and then place a block of wood of the proper size between the axle and the frame. Fasten this in place with a wire or rope, and drive carefully.

Inspect Water Hose Connections.

The radiator hose connections in the water system of the engine should be frequently inspected. Often times these hose connections look fair on the outside, but they are bad on the inside. When the walls of the hose become decayed, they have a tendency to swell and close, thereby preevnting proper circulation.

Auto Notes.

If a decline in power is noted, change the engine oil.

Fil tire cuts to prevent their enlargement by moisture or sand.

Cracked insulation on either mica or porcelain plugs will usually give trouble.

Approximately 75 per cent of motor vehicle accidents are attributed to defective brakes.

Chains that are applied too tight will cut the tread and render the tire useless in a short time.

Many tops are ruined by folding them carelessly, as this wrinkles and draws the fabric out of shape.

A headlight with a plain glass gives practically the same effect without glass, since the rays travel in the same direction.

When there is a constant pressure the piston rings against the cylinder wall, both the cylinders and the rings will show wear.

Try not to park the car near a pole. Many a machine has been seriously damaged by being pushed up on the sidewalk and into a pole by a passing truck.

Always slow down and throw out the clutch at corners and sharp turns This practice relieves a certain amount of strain and reduces the danger of skidding.

Place old newspapers between the celluloid lights of the folded curtains. This will keep them from rubbing against each other and avoid scratching the surface.

It is easier to buy a used car than to sell one.

Carelessness causes three-fourths of tire troubles.

When properly aligned, front wheels are not exactly parallel.

A short circuit is often caused by wires becoming oil or water soaked.

Pack universal joints with grease after every thousand miles of running.

Spinning the wheels in mud or on slipper road surfaces grinds off the tire treads rapidly.

The cost of repairs to the full-floating axle is usually less than for the line axle, because the former is more accessible.

Lack of oil will cause piston rings to cut the cylinder walls, causing a leak, which in time will usually break the rings.

To check the speed of a car when descending a wet hill, use the engine as a brake, by shifting to second or low gear and leaving the clutch engaged.

Before applying new grease to the universals, first remove the grit and old grease with kerosene.

The operating cost for heavy automobiles is approximately 2½ cents per mile, and 1 1-4 cents for light cars.

The rim-nut of the valve should always be driven up tight, or dirt will work into the shoe and cut the tube.

B6524
1701 O St.
HOMPES TIRE COMPANY
LINCOLN, NEBR.

A Rugged Truck Tire
The new Diamond Pneumatic Truck Tire is built for wear. Its tough, wide tread and the great resilience of its cord construction will lower your truck tire service costs. Made in sizes from 30x3½ to 40x8.
Diamond
PNEUMATIC TRUCK TIRES

Lowe of Ford Exchange Well Known Dealer

The Ford Exchange garage, now located at 1941 O street, is operated by W. L. Lowe, who has been continuously engaged in the used car business since 1915 in this city. During that time he bought and sold over eleven hundred used Ford cars.

Mr. Lowe says that he has built a business on the principle of fair dealing and believes that if a man succeeds in any business that he must be on the square.

A first class Ford repair shop is operated in connection with the Ford Exchange garage which employ experienced mechanics. Mike Wiese of University Place is foreman of the repair department and has been in the employ of Mr. Lowe for seven years and during that time has repaired and rebuilt a great many cars. All repair wark is fully guaranteed.

A large stock of used cars is not on the market and are sold on payments to responsible people.

During the spring and summer months the garage will be kept open until 9 p. m., in order to give the public evening service. A few cars will be rented without driver to responsible parties, who know how to drive, at very reasonable prices.

H. & S. Tire Company Does Expert Work

The H. & S. Tire company, 2129 O street operated by H. O. Hebbard and E. O. Skudler is one of the tire establishments of the city where motorists will learn real tire economy. This company is under the direction of expert men and is headquarters for a full line of high grade Melinger Tires and tubes at reasonable prices.

The H. & S. Tire company is open from 7 a. m., to 11 p. m., and its specialty is road service. All phone calls are given prompt attention and al work is guaranteed. The company invites the public to visit the headquarters and inspect the Mellinger hand made tires guarateed for 10,000 miles, and the pure gum inner tubes which float in water the government test of pure rubber.

This company also carries a full line of automobile accessories. Special fixtures for any car wil be ordered by the company for any customer. Battery service is also given. First class service and high grade merchandise is responsible for a rapid growth that the company is making.

Greasing Gears.

When the hole in a gear case is so small that it makes the feeding of grease through a gun extremely difficult, screw into the hole temporarily an ordinary compression grease cup of large size, by which means a full charge may be inserted.

HAVELOCK BOASTS NEAT OIL STATION

Andrew Kneisler Operates An Attractive Station In Lincoln Suburb.

The Havelock filling station was built in June 1921. It is owned and operated by Andrew Kneisler, who lives in Havelock.

The beautiful station is located at the corner of Fifteenth and O streets, Havelock. The buildings are of white stucco. An attractive hedge marks the lot which contains many pretty flower beds.

Mr. Kneisler announces he plans to install another pump in order to give the public better service. He mentions that his station is one hundred percent Sinclair and handles nothing but Sinclair products. The Kneisler station has been unusually successful.

Spangler Tire Has Agency for Federal Tires

The Federal tire is sold by the Spangler Tire company, 1530 N street. Mr. Spangler began business three years ago and took the agency for the Federal tire, and a line of tire accessories, and conducts a fully-equipped repair shop.

McPherren Expert at Tire Repairing

The McPherren Tire company at 208 South Eleventh street carries a full line of Fisk and Pennsylvania tires and specialize in tire repairing of all kind. George S. McPherren has been in this business for the past eight years.

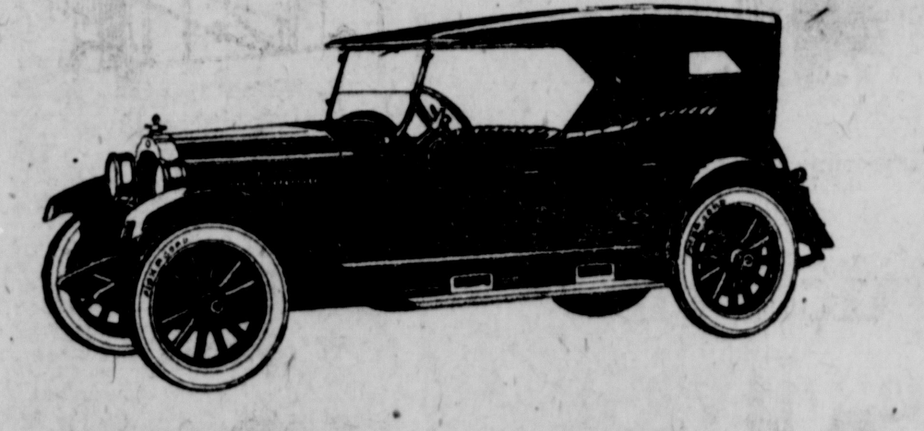
Three years of this time he was located at 847 O street, but because of a growing business and a demand for larger quarters he was forced to seek a larger location. The company carries automobile accessories and supplies such as small finishing fixtures. A specialty of the tire company is wire wheel repairnig.

Mr. McPherren has always carried the Fisk tire.

Battery Readings.

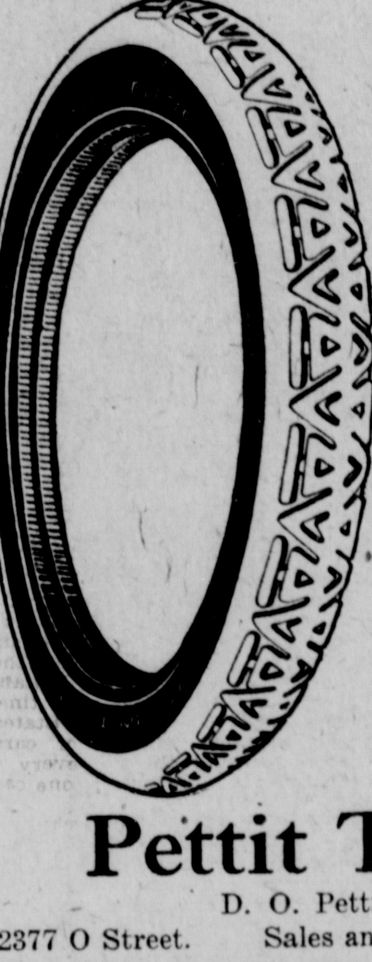
The minimum charge of a battery is 1200; the maximum, 1208. The lowest state of this charge, without injury, should never register below 1160.

NATIONAL AUTO SUPPLY CO.
1955 "O" St. Phone B1220
Replacement Parts
RETAIL For All Makes of Cars WHOLESALE
ACCESSORIES
Mail Orders Filled Promptly



Worthy of Its Praise
The Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine *actually improves* with use. It is even smoother and more powerful at 5,000 miles than when new. Many owners report 50,000 miles of brilliant performance without an engine adjustment. And a Willys-Knight engine has never been known to wear out.
This extraordinary engine, and the streamline beauty of Willys-Knight body designs, have won country-wide endorsement. Sales are astonishing. People everywhere are ordering early to insure early delivery.
See the Willys-Knight Advertisement in the March 31st Saturday Evening Post
WILLYS-KNIGHT
Touring 5-pass., $1235 Roadster 3-pass., $1235 Sedan 5-pass., $1795 Coupe-Sedan 5-pass., $1595
Touring 7-pass., $1435 Coupe 3-pass., $1695 Sedan 7-pass., $1995 All prices f. o. b. Toledo
THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE
Lincoln Overland Co.
1600 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

H. & S. TIRE CO.
2129 O Street.
Mellinger Tires
ARE BEST AT LESS.
Guaranteed by Bond for 10,000 Miles
Mellinger Tubes Are 94% Pure Gum
Battery Service Auto Accessories
Phone L5660 for Tire Service.
Open From 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.
TUSCORA CORDS
10,000 Miles Guarantee



LEE TIRES
Represent
Greatest Value
AND
Lowest Cost
WITH
Less Trouble and Long Service
Our line offers a Tire for every kind of service.
Fabrics, Standard and De Luxe Cords — Puncture-Proof Fabrics and Cords for commercial and heavy cars.
Pettit Tire Co.
D. O. Pettit, Manager.
2377 O Street. Sales and Service 2377 O Street.

Quality Features--
For Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
Chevrolet is the lowest-priced automobile in the world containing all quality-standard features.
The modern automobile must have all the Chevrolet standard features. They are indispensable for satisfactory service.
Look over Chevrolet standard features. Consider the advantage of each. Weigh the total advantage of all---included in the Superior Chevrolet as sold.
In all features that count toward economical transportation, comfort and continuously satisfactory service, Chevrolet delivers the utmost per dollar of price.
Dailey Motor Co.
B6776 1832 O St.

JEWETT SAYS EXPORT TRADE IS PAST PEAK

President of Paige-Detroit Concern Indulges in a Forecast.

Outlook for Foreign Sales Much Better; Paiges In Demand.

Export business in the automobile industry has passed the peak of 1920 in the belief of Marry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, manufacturers of the Paige and Jewett.

Every report of manufacturers in the Detroit producing district, published in the last few months has been in the nature of a prediction that the motor exports would surpass past records, within the first six months of 1923, the Paige president states.

"These predictions, derived from the foreign agents of the automobile manufacturers' requests for early deliveries have actually been fulfilled by the Paige company," Jewett says.

"Since January 1st, orders totallinb 1,200, for delivery within three months, have been accepted for the Paige and Jewett. Plans for 1923 called for 65,000 production.

"It is solely upon this expanded policy that Paige counts on filling the tremendous increase in exports and the demand for the cars in America.

Paige Popular Abroad.

"The increase was largely due to the opening of our London branch. Within thirty days after the first cars were placed on display, over 900 automobiles have been ordered for sale in London. These orders, however, were subject to 90 day delivery.

"The order stated that nearly 200 of these cars have already been sold. Sales at other large foreign markets were singularly large during the first month in the new year.

"In Mexico City, the Paige Motors company there has already sold 150 Jewetts. This is one-tenth of the expected business for 1928 in that country.

"Australia and New Zealand are close contenders in the foreign demand for the Detroit product. More orders are filled in Detroit for export to these two markets than any other automobile center in the world. In many cases the ability to export a car to sell at a price commensurate with that of the Mother country's product has made it possible to do a large business.

"This has been proven in the sale of the Jewett. W. E. Morrison, export manager stated on his return from Mexico City this week that the annual automobile show there was a tremendous success for American made cars.

"Morrison in his report said:

Jewett Fame Widespread.

"'The United States built cars in Mexico now exceed 80 per cent of the total automobiles in use there. This large percentage of American cannot be attributed to the proximity of the manufacturer however, but to the enterprise of the branch managers. These managers have been the patron saints of the annual automobile show in Mexico City each year and have been careful that their exhibit overshadows that of their European competitors.

"'The consequent elaborate display appeals to the mind of the Latin and the Mexican has confined himself largely to the purchase and use of American built cars.

"'While the chief amusement of the Mexican continues to be his fullfights, many are turning to the automobile.

"'Automobile traveling is much safer now than it has been in a good many years. Obregon has established a firm government and while he is ruling with an iron hand has proven to be a just executive.

"'We visited the pyramids nearby Mexico City this year for the first time, because in the past years, the bandits were continually attacking you. The cleaning out of this lawless element at the door of the Mexican capital proves Obregon is bringing back civilization to Mexico.

Advertise At Bullfights.

"'While the bullfights may be looked upon as anything but a form of civilization by Americans, our dealer finds them an excellent source for advertising. More than 35,000 people attended these fights each Sunday.

"'The Paige dealer makes it a practice to carry out novel stunts in the arena immediately preceding the entrance of the bull. Several weeks ago we placed a Jewett car, covered with white canvas, in the center of the arena. Above it was a sign asking the people if they knew what it was.

"'When everyone's attention had been attracted to the canvas covered object, the cover was pulled off.

"'Within a few minutes the bull was released in the pen. It was quite a sight to see the boys drive the Jewett rapidly from the arena. t happened the car was not painted red.'"

Announcement

We are appointed Distributors for

TIMKEN Bearings

in this territory

Timken Bearings are used in all standard cars

Parkhurst ιuto Electric Co.

B4948 1709 O St.

President of Nash Motors in Radio Message Tells Owners Magnitude of Auto Industry

The thousands throughout the country whose homes are equipped with radio receiving outfits and who "listened in" on Atlanta, Ga., Friday night learned something of the magnitude of the automobile industry directly from the lips of C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motor company, and an outstanding figure among manufacturers of motor cars. Mr. Nash by request spoke from the office of the Atlantic Journal.

In the message which was broadcasted it was brought out that in value of finished products the automobile industry ranks first in America, exceeding by a generous margin even the gigantic steel and textile industries.

"The motor car industry was mothered by a fundamental need for rapid and economical transportation," said Mr. Nash. "It sprang from necessity; it has grown with unheard of rapidity because it has met that necessity successfully. It has made possible a far more rapid development of this country than would have been attained otherwise.

Twelve Million Cars.

"There are today well beyond 12,000,000 motor cars and trucks turning their wheels on the highways and byways of this great nation. This averages nearly one automobile or truck to every eight persons resident in this country. Naturally some states have absorbed a much larger number of automobiles and trucks than other states. Where population is greatest and the good road movement has progressed most rapidly you will find the most extensive use of the motor car.

"At present six states, New York, Ohio, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan own nearly 40 per cent of the 12,000,000 motor vehicles. Here are concentrated close to 5,000,000 automobiles and trucks. You may gain a better idea of the vastness of this figure when I tell you that the gain in registration of automobiles and trucks for these six states during 1922 surpassed the total registrations of Great Britain and France combined. At this time California leads the United States with the greatest number of cars per capita, owning one for every 1-10 inhabitants, or virtually one car to each family.

"One very important contribution that the automobile industry makes to the welfare of our country is unknown to most people. I believe, and that is the enormous tax it pays toward the support of the government and the payment of our debts. "Although, from every standpoint of the motor car is essential, it nevertheless has been singled out to bear a 5 per cent excise tax on all automobiles and parts. In a word, it is taxed as though it were a luxury, whereas it is the world's most advanced and most economical mechanical method for performing the same functions as the wagon, the farm implement, and other essentials that are viewed purely as necessities to the industrial life of the nation and which are unburdened by an excise tax.

"I am wondering if you have any conception of what this one tax alone has done toward paying the cost of our part in the recent war.

Helps In Tax Budget.

"I believe I am conservative in stating that this 5 per cent excise tax on motor cars during the past year has brought to our government the staggering total of from ninety to one hundred million dollars. If this sum were to be contrasted with total amounts received by the government from some states in the Union it might really open your eyes.

"In my judgment a closer analysis of what the automobile industry has accomplished for this country should be prepared, and this information made a matter of common knowledge so that everyone of you might become acquainted with the real facts of the industry.

"With such figures before you there can be no reasonable doubt as to the vital part which the motor vehicle plays in the functioning of the social and industrial life of this great nation.

"We have, and I say it with pride, 400,000 miles of improved national and state highways. Now practically every section of the United States no matter how isolated before, is today open for business and connected to the great commercial arteries of transportation because of the motor car and its development into the most efficient and economical mode of transporting the human being or the unit of merchandise.

"Farmers have found the motor car indispensible. Traffic experts view the motor car as the greatest adjunct to railway transportation. The motor car has so successfully simplified the delivery of farm and that now railroads are carrying more and more freight. And I believe it well worthy of emphasis here, that, despite severe handicaps, the railroads broke all previous records in transportation of many classes of commodities during the year 1922, grain being an outstanding example.

Public Loves To Travel.

"Passenger cars have made individual transportation a pleasure instead of a laborious and expensive effort. They have greatly stimulated the tendency of the American public to travel to see 'America First.' They have broken down sectional barriers and class prejudice. They have brought France to New York and New Orleans to Detroit. They have made the nation a unified nation. I find myself near the end of my talk without having said one word as to the immense and wholesale benefits of the passenger car to the physical and social life of the American family.

"In days not far past, as time goes, it was a familiar sight to see office men, men engaged in inside work in banks, stores, and factories, shoulder their fishing rods on holidays and Sundays and start off themselves to try their skill in fishing in some isolated stream.

"Since American manufacturing has brought the motor car within reach of workers you see a new and far happier picture. Now, instead of the men going alone for their recreation you see them with their families and their well-packed baskets, in a motor car, off for a day of mutual enjoyment and healthful pleasure. On every country road you see them, on the shores of every lake, in the shade of the trees out where the sun shines and the air is clear and fresh.

"What the motor car has done to link the Atlantic to the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, it has repeated in bringing the American family into even closer union. The family that must live in the congested districts of the great metropolitan centers now is given the chance to enjoy the beautiful natural spots of our country. The motor car enables the mto frequently escape from the dust and grime of the city for the invigorating atmosphere of the open places.

"Who among us is big enough to realize all that the motor car has accomplished for us? Truly it is a mighty force in making our country a finer, better place to live in."

Buy a *Ford* and Spend the difference
Henry Ford

$269

$298

$530

$595

$235

$380

$395

No other manufacturer in the world has so persistently maintained such high standard of quality and so determinedly kept prices down.

So when you buy Ford Products you will enjoy not only the satisfaction of having made the right choice but of having saved money besides.

Call, write or phone for our terms.

Special Solid or Pneumatic Tired Wheels Can Be Supplied

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.

Authorized Dealer for all Ford Motor Company Products.

B2616 11th and L St.

BANKERS FAVOR NEW COLE PLAN OF NO TRADES

Solves Problem Created By Used Car Collateral; New Idea.

Policy Recently Announced Also Meets With Public Favor.

The Cole plan for selling cars at a net price which does not permit the acceptance of a used car in trade has permeated even the banking fraternity, whose reaction is perhaps the most interesting this new sales program has received.

Acting upon their own initiative local bankers from many sections of the country have written direct to the Cole Motor Car company, giving their enthusiastic indorsement of the Cole plan, and assuring their support of this method of putting automobile sales on a sound business basis.

In other instances, a still more tangible support has been indicated. In one middle western city the vice president in charge of credits left word with the cashier to ask the Cole dealer to step into his office the next time he came to the window.

The net result of the conference which ensued was the proffer in the name of the bank an increased credit in view of the fact that the abolition of used-car trading enhanced the value of the collateral the dealer had to offer in seeking a loan.

Banker Indorses Plan.

"You are now on a real business basis when you ask for accommodation," said this banker. "It is only a question of time when many of these car dealers will break. We do not want to be caught with their paper. Frankly, we, in common with other bankers who give accommodation to dealers in automobiles, are much concerned over the congestion of used cars inventories. For that reason we welcome the Cole plan under which you are operating. It is a step in exactly the right direction, and we hope other dealers will fall in line."

In another instance, a dealer who had sought increased credit accommodation without success because of the bank's refusal to recognize the validity of used cars as proper collateral, was invited to the bank the day after the first announcement of the new Cole plan was made. After analysis of the details of the plan's operation, the bankers acceded to the dealer's original request and increased his line of credit, which enabled the Cole dealer to finance a number of new car sales, which resulted from the price reduction.

"Out where the west begins" in Kansas City the promulgation of the Cole net price, no trade plan set the town in turmoil. The Cole distributor reaped a great harvest of new car sales because of the same appeal the new sales program made to business men. Numbered among the new buyers were several members of the banking fraternity, who in addition to giving their indorsement to the economic soundness of the plan bought Cole cars. They "said it with orders." "Beyond the fact that the introduction of the net price, no trade plan was followed immediately by a flood of orders from the Cole distributors, the greatest support the plan has received came from bankers," said J. J. Cole, president and sales director of the Cole Motor Car company.

Appeals to Public.

"Close scrutiny of the used car situation as it developed in the last year and a half showed us here in the factory that a plan such as ours was inevitable. Convinced as we were of its economic soundness and the readiness of the public to respond to such a sane money-saving appeal, which any business man could grasp in an instant, we were nevertheless astonished at its immediate acceptance.

"There were doubters, of course. Cautious souls who were afraid of innovations. That was to be expected. But the book has been closed to doubt. The Cole plan has been accepted by the public—the dictator of trade.

"Above and beyond all this, however, is the evidence of its acceptance by the banking element. In every mail we receive one or more letters from bankers in small and large communities which express their approval and indicate that Cole dealers will be preferred clients in the future.

"Whatever course other makers choose to follow, Cole is working out its own destiny—and it is surely a magnificent tribute to the soundness of public opinion to find the new Cole method of merchandising automobiles meeting with acceptance so complete in so short a time.

AUTO NOTES.

Run slowly through traffic.

A click in the coil usually denotes a leak in the condenser.

This is the best time of the year to have an automobile overhauled.

A wobbling wheel may be caused by bearing wear or by a bent shaft.

The average passenger automobile runs 15 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Kerosene or crude oil is very good to remove rust.

The Nebraska Moon Motor Co. Announces Their Change of Location

1824 "O" St.

Our new models are now displayed on our salesroom floor and we extend a cordial invitation to everyone to visit us in our new location.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

The Lincoln car is not only the finest creation, but the most perfect car mechanically yet offered the motoring public.

So many features of this quality car are characteristically Lincoln, that the usual conception of a fine motor car fails to include them. These features are best appreciated when you drive it.

Ease of control at all speeds is emphasized by the entire lack of driving effort. Spontaneous flexibility is felt as you call for any range of power. And all roads seem to smooth out under its easy-riding qualities.

You are cordially invited to visit our show rooms and learn the many outstanding reasons for Lincoln superiority.

O'Shea - Rogers Motor Co.

Authorized dealer for all Ford Motor Co. products

11th and L Streets B2616 LINCOLN

Dealers Co-operate
IN ANNUAL
Spring
Used Car
Sale

Bargains
in
Used Cars

BUY A GOOD
USED CAR THIS
WEEK

Better Selections to
early Choosers

Why Take a
Chance?
Play Safe
With a
Buick

1922 Buick touring

5 passenger. Good as new, many extras, good tires, and an exceptional buy. Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1922 Buick Roadster

4 cylinder. Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1921 Buick touring

5 passenger, good condition, motor and tires in fine shape.

Another trade-in in a new Buick.

1920 Buick touring

5 passenger Refinished and completely overhauled. We know this car to be in excellent shape and can recommend it to you as one of the best buys in open cars obtainable at this time.

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1921 Dodge Roadster

Good condition

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1918 Nash touring car

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1920 Paige Sport model

Refinished. Has had good care.

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1920 Dodge Sedan

Best of condition.

Another trade-in on a new Buicg.

1917 Packard 5 Passenger

Four new cord tires. Special job.

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1918 Reo 6 touring

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1918 Olds 8 touring

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1916 Olds touring

4 cylinder.

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1917 Dodge touring

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1920 Chandler Chummy

Refinished, good tires, and in first class condition throughout.

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1920 Hudson Speedster

Seeing is believing. Come in and see this one. It has been refinished, and in the best of condition.

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1919 Velie touring car

Best of condition. 4 new cord tires.

We trade all ways

NEBRASKA
Buick
AUTO CO.

Used Car Dept.
13th and P Sts.

B3143

Spring Bargains in Good Used Cars and Trucks

These Are All Priced to Sell As We Need the Room.

WHITE TRUCK, 3-4 ton, good as new.
DODGE, 2 ton, a good one.
GMC 1 1-2 ton with body, get this.
PATRIOT, cab and oil tank, first class.
DODGE, light delivery, 1922 model.
BUICK D-45, good.
BUICK, D-55, good.
BUICK, 4 cylinder fair shape.
ELCAR, 4 cylinder good.
ELCAR, 6 cylinder, disc wheels, fine buy.
REO 4 cylinder low price.
OLDS, 6 cylinder, low price.
OVERLAND, your own price.
MITCHELL, fine for the money.
PAIGE, 6-46, a real car.
JEWETT Roadster, demonstrator.
Two WOODS ELECTRICS, good.
One MILBURN ELECTRICS, first class.

Will F. Hitchcock

Sales---Service

1724-26 O Street
Phone B2266

Paige and Jewett Autos
White Trucks
Milburn Electrics

Repaired
O.K.
Ready to Use

And Good for Years

That is the way we turn out your car. Not merely the easy things are done; we go into the very vitals and see that EVERYTHING IS RIGHT when we do an overhauling job.

WE HAVE THE MACHINERY AND TOOLS to do repair and rebuild motor cars and trucks and do it as it would be done at the factory.

COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS
Continental Motors and Standard Cars and Trucks

USED CARS THAT WILL GIVE YOU 100c ON THE DOLLAR

CARS

New Case cars at Bargain prices

Case—7-passenger touring, new tires	$850
Case—7-passenger touring used as demonstrator	$1,000
Paige—5-passenger touring, small six	$450
Paige—3-passenger Cabriolet	$450

TRUCKS

Republic 2-ton, new	$1,800
Republic 2-ton, Rebuilt	$950
Republic 1-ton rebuilt, on pneumatics	$850

We are continually getting new bargains
Tell us what you need

General Automotive Company

1822 N ST. B4509

EXTRA!!
Used Car
Prices
Have Been
Murdered
at
DeBrown's

Good
News
for Car
Buyers
READ
IT

A Sensational Sale of USED CARS

We are forced to make room. Our $30,000 stock of used cars priced to sweep them off our floors. The car you want at a price you never expected is here. Come drive it away.

CARS DISPLAYED IN GROUND FLOOR SALESROOM ALL MARKED WITH SALE PRICES

Sale to be for this week if cars last.

EASY TERMS

A chance for everybody because you don't have to pay cash. Just a small cash deposit as first payment, and the rest in monthly installments.

STUDEBAKER 1922 Special Six touring. Excellent condition. New paint, good tires.

STUDEBAKER 1920 Special Six touring. Completely rebuilt. A-1 condition.

CHANDLER 1920 touring. New paint and in fine condition.

CHANDLER 1921 Dispatch. Nearly new.

CLEVELAND 1920 touring. Repainted and overhauled. Tires good.

DORT 1922 touring. Nearly new. Only run 1,000 miles.

FORD SEDAN 1920. New tires and paint. Motor good.

OVERLAND Four Sedan. Nice shape and a real bargain.

COLE EIGHT touring 1920 New paint, new tires. Completely rebuilt.

HUPMOBILE 1920 touring. Tires extra good. Motor A1 condition.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4, touring. Perfect mechanical shape.

JORDAN—6 Cyl. touring New paint and rebuilt.

CADILLAC type 51—touring. A wonderful bargain.

STUDEBAKER 17, 4 Cyl. touring. New top. New paint.

Many others on display

SATISFACTION

Drive the car 5 days. If you are not entirely satisfied with it at the end of that time, drive it back and we will gladly allow you every dollar you paid for it to apply on the purchase of any other car in our stock.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

Open Sunday 1721 O

Ford Exchange GARAGE

1941 O St. W. L. LOWE, Mgr.

Large Stock of Used Fords on Hand

Several D45 Buicks

We buy for cash and sell on payments
We rent Fords to responsible people at reasonable rates
First class Ford repair shop, work guaranteed
Open till 9 P. M. during Spring and Summer months

THEY BOUGHT

Stars and Durants

1920 Buick Touring	$500
1920 Oakland 6 Coupe	$500
1922 Ford Touring (like new). Has many extras including cord tires, big steering wheel, water pump, shock absorbers, etc.	$300
1922 Ford Roadster	$250
1928 Hupmobile Touring	$250
1917 Dodge Touring	$200
Stutz "Speed Boy"	$150
1918 Mitchell Touring	$100
"90" Overland Tour.	$ 75
1917 Maxwell Sedan	$100
1918 Hudson Touring	$500
1918 Overland 6 "85" ing	$500

Chapman-Sharrick Motor Company

STAR AND DURANT DISTRIBUTORS
19th and "O" Streets—B-1916

Gould
DREADNAUGHT
Battery
DREADNAUGHT
Gould
BATTERY

Why We Personally Recommend Gould Batteries

When we sell a battery, it is our responsibility to see that you get satisfactory service from it. This is not always easy. Even we can finally judge the quality of a battery only by its past service record.

Longest Life by Owner's Record

Gould Dreadnaught Batteries have shown service records averaging 4 years and 1 month in a recent Gould Endurance Contest.

Such a service record under actual everyday working conditions can only mean quality, economy, freedom from operating troubles. That's why we recommend Gould Batteries. Drop in and let us tell you about them.

Mid-West Battery Company

1925 O Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

Square Deal Battery Service
Repairs Refilling
Replacements Recharging
——for Any Battery——
We Supply a Gould Battery for Any Car

If you are looking for a closed car, there is no doubt about the place to buy bargains.

Why Take a
Chance?
Play Safe
With a
Buick

1922 Buick Sedan

Refinished, and looks like new. Driven only a short time by a local business man, and traded in on a new Buick. An exceptionally nice car, fully equipped and a bargain at the price asked.

1922 Buick Coupe

Refinished. Looks and also runs like new. Good tires.

We can especially recommend this car. Many more miles of service and comfort than a new car at the same price.

Its a re-new-ed Buick—"nuff sed." Another trade in on a New Buick.

1920 Buick Coupe

A-1 condition throughout. You should see this one, if in the market for a bargain in a closed car. Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1919 Hudson Sedan

Refinished and in good condition. Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1919 Buick Coupe

Refinished and gone over in our shops.

Another trade-in on a new Buick.

1920 Dodge Sedan

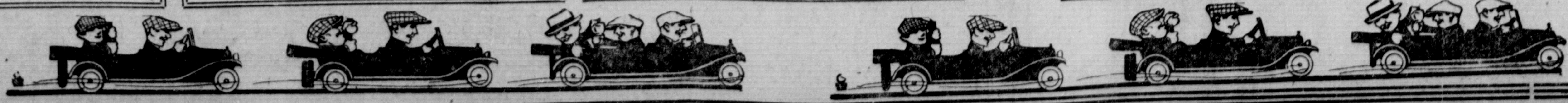
Best of condition. Another trade-in on a new Buick.

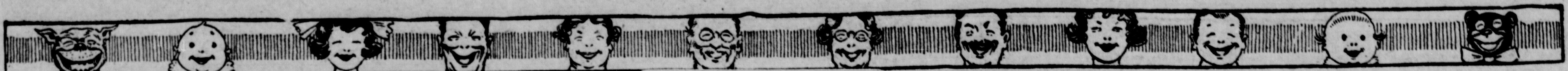
Come in and trade your old used car on a new "Used Car"

The
NEBRASKA
Buick
AUTO
CO.

Used Car Dep't
13th and P Sts.

B3143



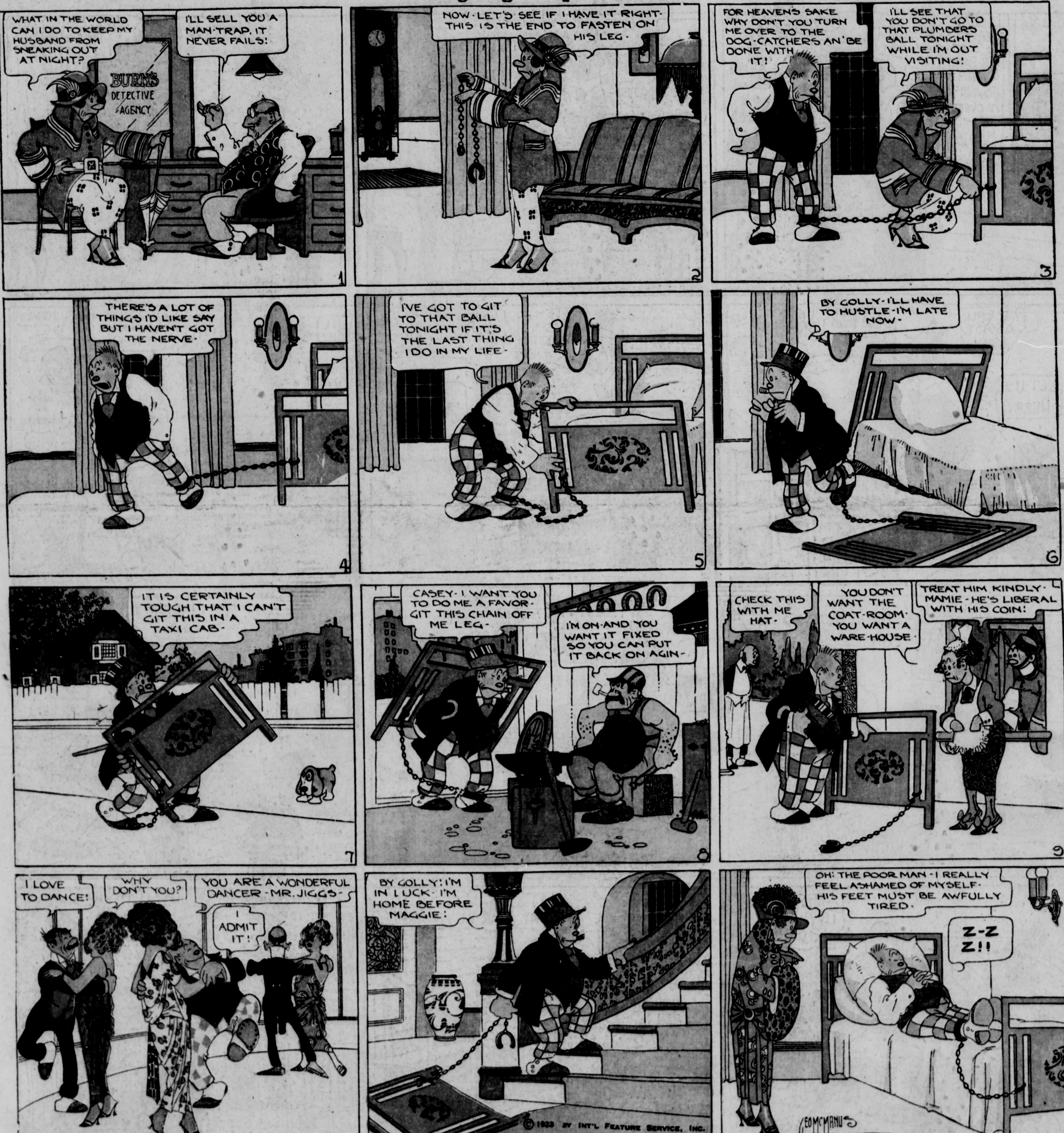


I'M SORRY - BUT MR SMITH WON'T BE BACK UNTIL FIVE -
OH: THAT'S ALL RIGHT - I DON'T MIND WAITIN' -

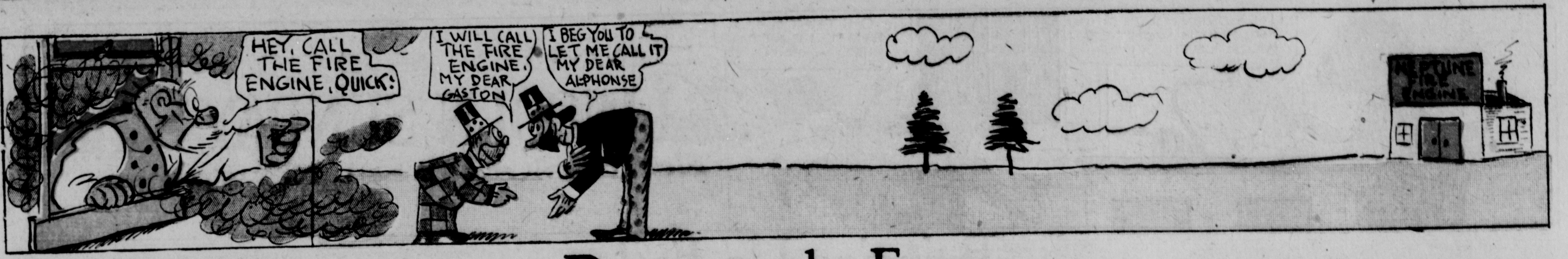
COMIC SECTION
The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Bringing Up Father

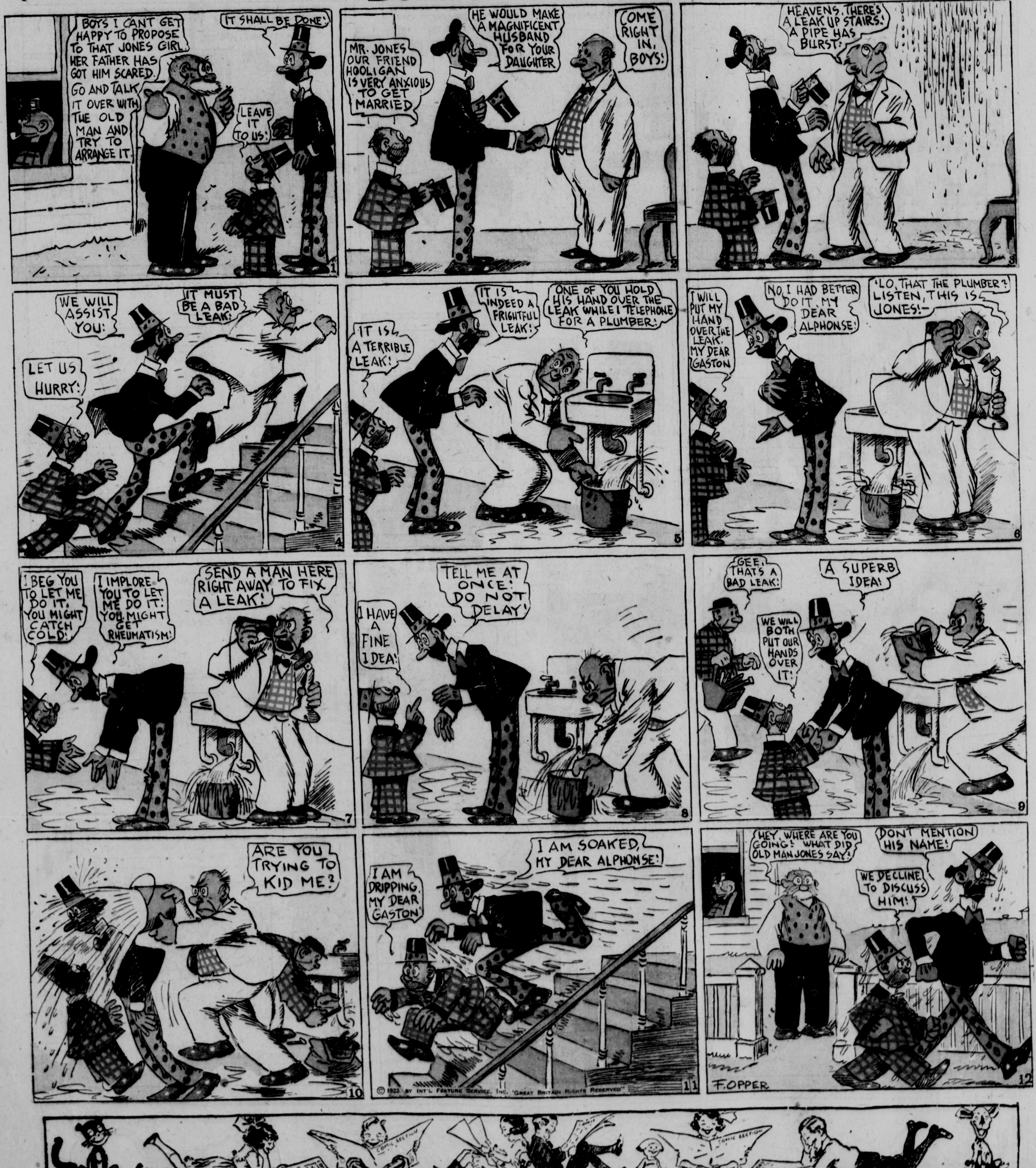
April 8, 1923


WHAT IN THE WORLD CAN I DO TO KEEP MY HUSBAND FROM SNEAKING OUT AT NIGHT?
I'LL SELL YOU A MAN-TRAP, IT NEVER FAILS!
BURN'S DETECTIVE AGENCY
1
NOW - LET'S SEE IF I HAVE IT RIGHT - THIS IS THE END TO FASTEN ON HIS LEG -
2
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE WHY DON'T YOU TURN ME OVER TO THE DOG-CATCHERS AN' BE DONE WITH IT!
I'LL SEE THAT YOU DON'T GO TO THAT PLUMBERS BALL TONIGHT WHILE I'M OUT VISITING!
3
THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS I'D LIKE SAY BUT I HAVEN'T GOT THE NERVE -
4
I'VE GOT TO GIT TO THAT BALL TONIGHT IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO IN MY LIFE -
5
BY GOLLY - I'LL HAVE TO HUSTLE - I'M LATE NOW -
6
IT IS CERTAINLY TOUGH THAT I CAN'T GIT THIS IN A TAXI CAB -
7
CASEY - I WANT YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR - GIT THIS CHAIN OFF ME LEG -
I'M ON - AND YOU WANT IT FIXED SO YOU CAN PUT IT BACK ON AGIN -
8
CHECK THIS WITH ME HAT -
YOU DON'T WANT THE COAT-ROOM - YOU WANT A WARE-HOUSE -
TREAT HIM KINDLY - MAMIE - HE'S LIBERAL WITH HIS COIN!
9
I LOVE TO DANCE!
WHY DON'T YOU?
YOU ARE A WONDERFUL DANCER - MR. JIGGS -
I ADMIT IT!
10
BY GOLLY! I'M IN LUCK - I'M HOME BEFORE MAGGIE!
© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
"GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED"
11
OH! THE POOR MAN - I REALLY FEEL ASHAMED OF MYSELF - HIS FEET MUST BE AWFULLY TIRED -
Z-Z Z!!
GEO MCMANUS
12

COMIC SECTION
COMIC SECTION


HEY, CALL THE FIRE ENGINE, QUICK!
I WILL CALL THE FIRE ENGINE, MY DEAR GASTON
I BEG YOU TO LET ME CALL IT MY DEAR ALPHONSE
NEPTUNE FIRE ENGINE

Down on the Farm


BOYS I CANT GET HAPPY TO PROPOSE TO THAT JONES GIRL. HER FATHER HAS GOT HIM SCARED. GO AND TALK IT OVER WITH THE OLD MAN AND TRY TO ARRANGE IT.
IT SHALL BE DONE!
LEAVE IT TO US!
1
MR. JONES OUR FRIEND HOOLIGAN IS VERY ANXIOUS TO GET MARRIED
HE WOULD MAKE A MAGNIFICENT HUSBAND FOR YOUR DAUGHTER
COME RIGHT IN, BOYS!
2
HEAVENS, THERE'S A LEAK UP STAIRS! A PIPE HAS BURST!
3
WE WILL ASSIST YOU!
IT MUST BE A BAD LEAK!
LET US HURRY!
4
IT IS A TERRIBLE LEAK!
IT IS INDEED A FRIGHTFUL LEAK!
ONE OF YOU HOLD HIS HAND OVER THE LEAK WHILE I TELEPHONE FOR A PLUMBER!
5
I WILL PUT MY HAND OVER THE LEAK, MY DEAR GASTON
NO, I HAD BETTER DO IT, MY DEAR ALPHONSE!
'LO, THAT THE PLUMBER? LISTEN, THIS IS JONES!
6
I BEG YOU TO LET ME DO IT. YOU MIGHT CATCH COLD!
I IMPLORE YOU TO LET ME DO IT! YOU MIGHT GET RHEUMATISM!
SEND A MAN HERE RIGHT AWAY, TO FIX A LEAK!
7
I HAVE A FINE IDEA!
TELL ME AT ONCE! DO NOT DELAY!
8
GEE, THAT'S A BAD LEAK!
A SUPERB IDEA!
WE WILL BOTH PUT OUR HANDS OVER IT!
9
ARE YOU TRYING TO KID ME?
10
I AM DRIPPING, MY DEAR GASTON
I AM SOAKED, MY DEAR ALPHONSE!
11
HEY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING! WHAT DID OLD MAN JONES SAY?
DONT MENTION HIS NAME!
WE DECLINE TO DISCUSS HIM!
F. OPPER
12

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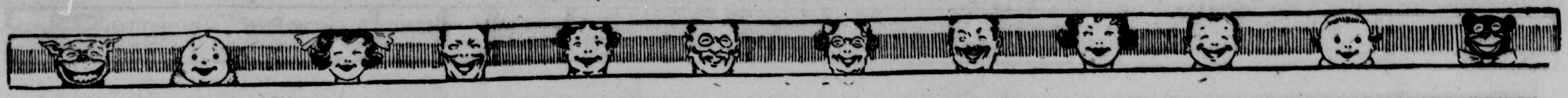
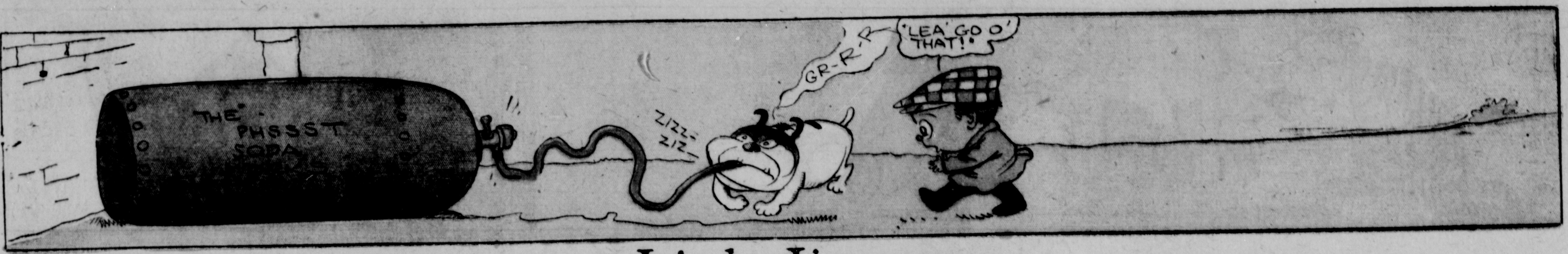
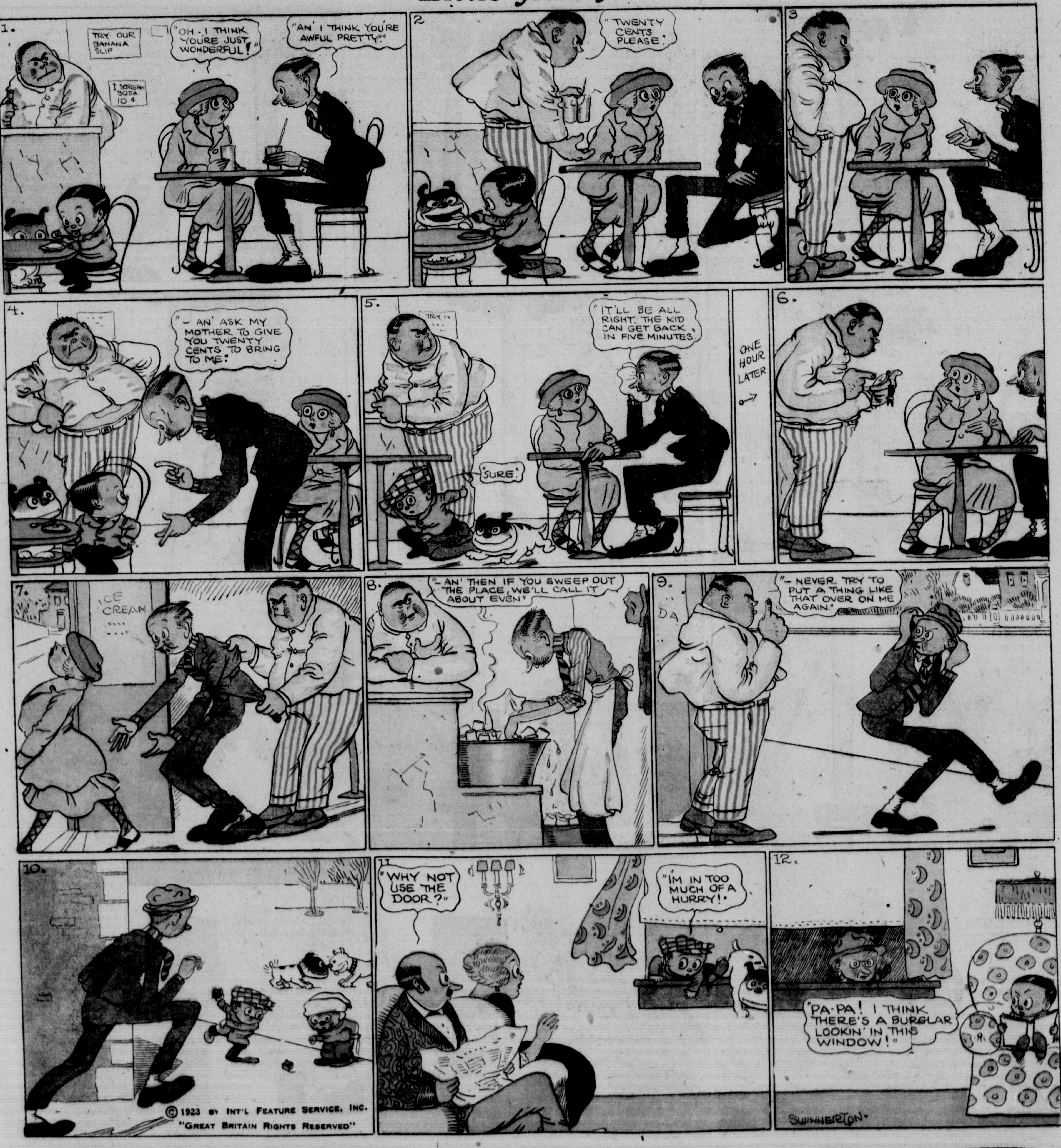



"THE" PHSSST SODA
ZIZZ-ZIZ
GR-R-R
'LEA' GO O' THAT!'

Little Jimmy


1.
TRY OUR BANANA SLIP
I SCREAM SODA 10¢
"OH - I THINK YOU'RE JUST WONDERFUL!"
"AN' I THINK YOU'RE AWFUL PRETTY."
2
"TWENTY CENTS PLEASE."
3
4.
"- AN' ASK MY MOTHER TO GIVE YOU TWENTY CENTS TO BRING TO ME."
5.
"IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT, THE KID CAN GET BACK IN FIVE MINUTES."
"SURE."
ONE HOUR LATER →
6.
7.
ICE CREAM
8.
"- AN' THEN IF YOU SWEEP OUT THE PLACE, WE'LL CALL IT ABOUT EVEN"
9.
DA
"- NEVER TRY TO PUT A THING LIKE THAT OVER ON ME AGAIN."
10.
11
"WHY NOT USE THE DOOR?"
"I'M IN TOO MUCH OF A HURRY!"
12.
"PA-PA! I THINK THERE'S A BURGLAR LOOKIN' IN THIS WINDOW!"
SWINNERTON.

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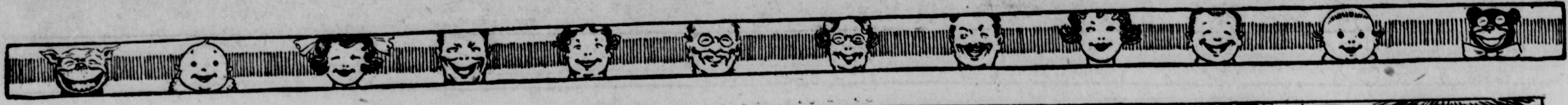
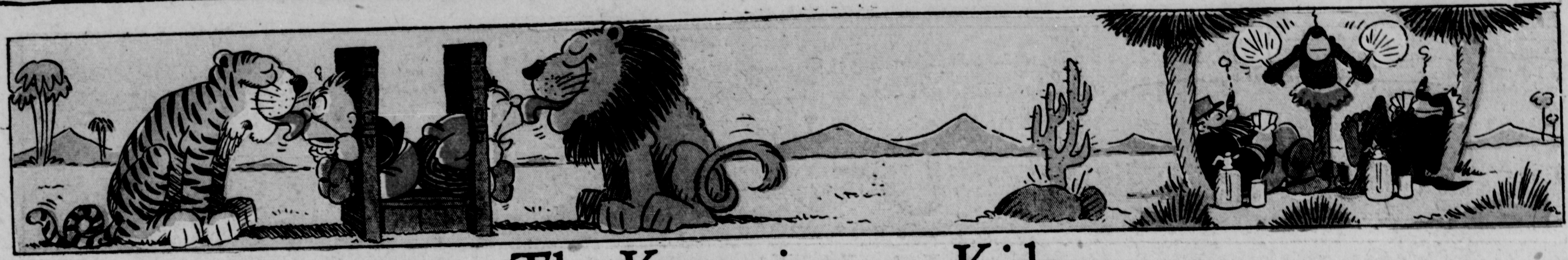
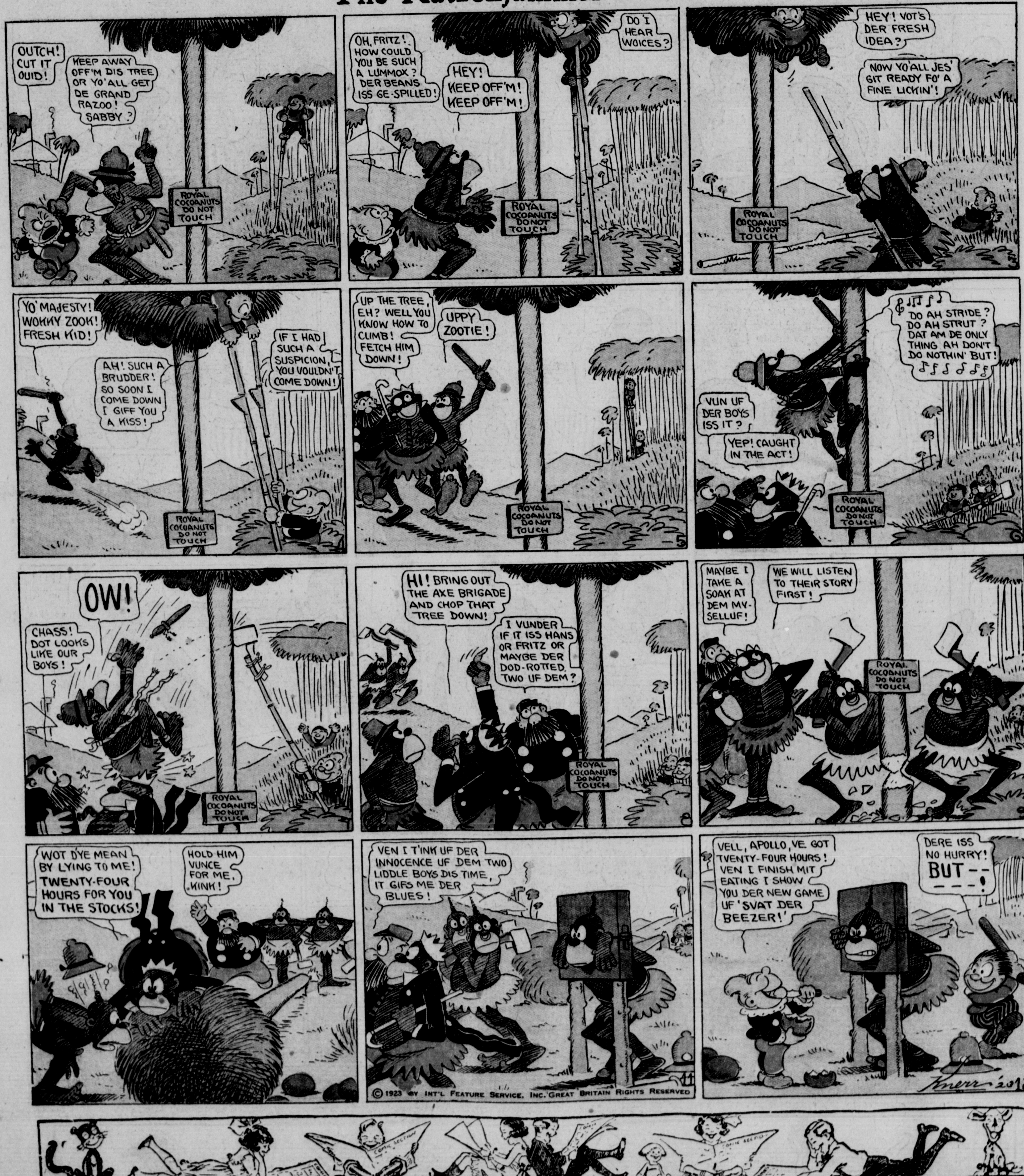




The Katzenjammer Kids


OUTCH! CUT IT OUID!
KEEP AWAY OFF'M DIS TREE OR YO'ALL GET DE GRAND RAZOO! SABBY?
ROYAL COCOANUTS DO NOT TOUCH
OH, FRITZ! HOW COULD YOU BE SUCH A LUMMOX? DER BEANS ISS GE-SPILLED!
HEY! KEEP OFF'M! KEEP OFF'M!
DO I HEAR WOICES?
ROYAL COCOANUTS DO NOT TOUCH
HEY! VOT'S DER FRESH IDEA?
NOW YO'ALL JES' GIT READY FO' A FINE LICKIN'!
ROYAL COCOANUTS DO NOT TOUCH
YO' MAJESTY! WOKKY ZOOK! FRESH KID!
AH! SUCH A BRUDDER! SO SOON I COME DOWN I GIFF YOU A KISS!
IF I HAD SUCH A SUSPICION, YOU VOULDN'T COME DOWN!
ROYAL COCOANUTS DO NOT TOUCH
UP THE TREE, EH? WELL YOU KNOW HOW TO CLIMB! FETCH HIM DOWN!
UPPY ZOOTIE!
ROYAL COCOANUTS DO NOT TOUCH
DO AH STRIDE? DO AH STRUT? DAT AM DE ONLY THING AH DON'T DO NOTHIN' BUT!
VUN UF DER BOYS ISS IT?
YEP! CAUGHT IN THE ACT!
ROYAL COCOANUTS DO NOT TOUCH
OW!
CHASS! DOT LOOKS LIKE OUR BOYS!
ROYAL COCOANUTS DO NOT TOUCH
HI! BRING OUT THE AXE BRIGADE AND CHOP THAT TREE DOWN!
I VUNDER IF IT ISS HANS OR FRITZ OR MAYBE DER DOD-ROTTED, TWO UF DEM?
ROYAL COCOANUTS DO NOT TOUCH
MAYBE I TAKE A SOAK AT DEM MY-SELLUF!
WE WILL LISTEN TO THEIR STORY FIRST!
ROYAL COCOANUTS DO NOT TOUCH
WOT D'YE MEAN BY LYING TO ME! TWENTY-FOUR HOURS FOR YOU IN THE STOCKS!
HOLD HIM VUNCE FOR ME, KINK!
VEN I T'INK UF DER INNOCENCE UF DEM TWO LIDDLE BOYS DIS TIME, IT GIFS ME DER BLUES!
VELL, APOLLO, VE GOT TWENTY-FOUR HOURS! VEN I FINISH MIT EATING I SHOW YOU DER NEW GAME UF 'SVAT DER BEEZER!'
DERE ISS NO HURRY! BUT-- ---!
Knerr '23 12

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